Southeast's most jubilant bestseller!

Shield 1983

The World According to the Knights

Craig - It's been a great year - have a rowdy summer and see you next year at band camp - Fun time - Ba ha!
John Kastl

Hey Skank
what's ridden
we should the
lots of pics the summer!
call me up (413-5-0(67)
Jamie

Craig,
I'm glad I got to know you during photography this year. You do very good work. Have a good summer.
Mr. C.

THE WORLD
ACCORDING TO THE
KNIGHTS
Is "Overwhelming . . .
Funny and serious, absurd and realistic, fastmoving and thoughtful."

Craig,
we had a wild a crazy time in French, Im really flyin, stay cool, and give me a call when you want to get wasted. Best of luck,
Love (?)
Bryan Jenkbeil

THE WORLD
ACCORDING TO THE
KNIGHTS
Is "A Joyous and Outrageous World . . .
A marvelous assortment of characters people the pages . . . Bravo for the Knights!"

THE WORLD
ACCORDING TO THE
KNIGHTS
Is "Full of Vitality and Grace.
It is not easy to find the words to convey the joy, the excitement, the pride that the Knight world contains. The imagination soars as one is brought inside the Knight's world."

chapters

6 **Student Life**

The Knights world is a unique one entailing both work and play. The Shield takes a look at Student Life according to the Knights.

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A wide variety of unparalelled individuals combine to make the Southeast Knights. The Shield focuses on the 'pupils' of the Knight world.

110 **Academics & Clubs**

Within the classroom students benefit from a usual form of knowledge, but afterschool clubs provided a variety of activities for each and every student. The Shield analyzes the clubs and members who make up the Knight's world.

142 **Sports**

The Southeast sportsworld is an encompassing department full of dedicated coaches and athletes. The Shield centers in on both the individuals and the team.

174 **Advertising**

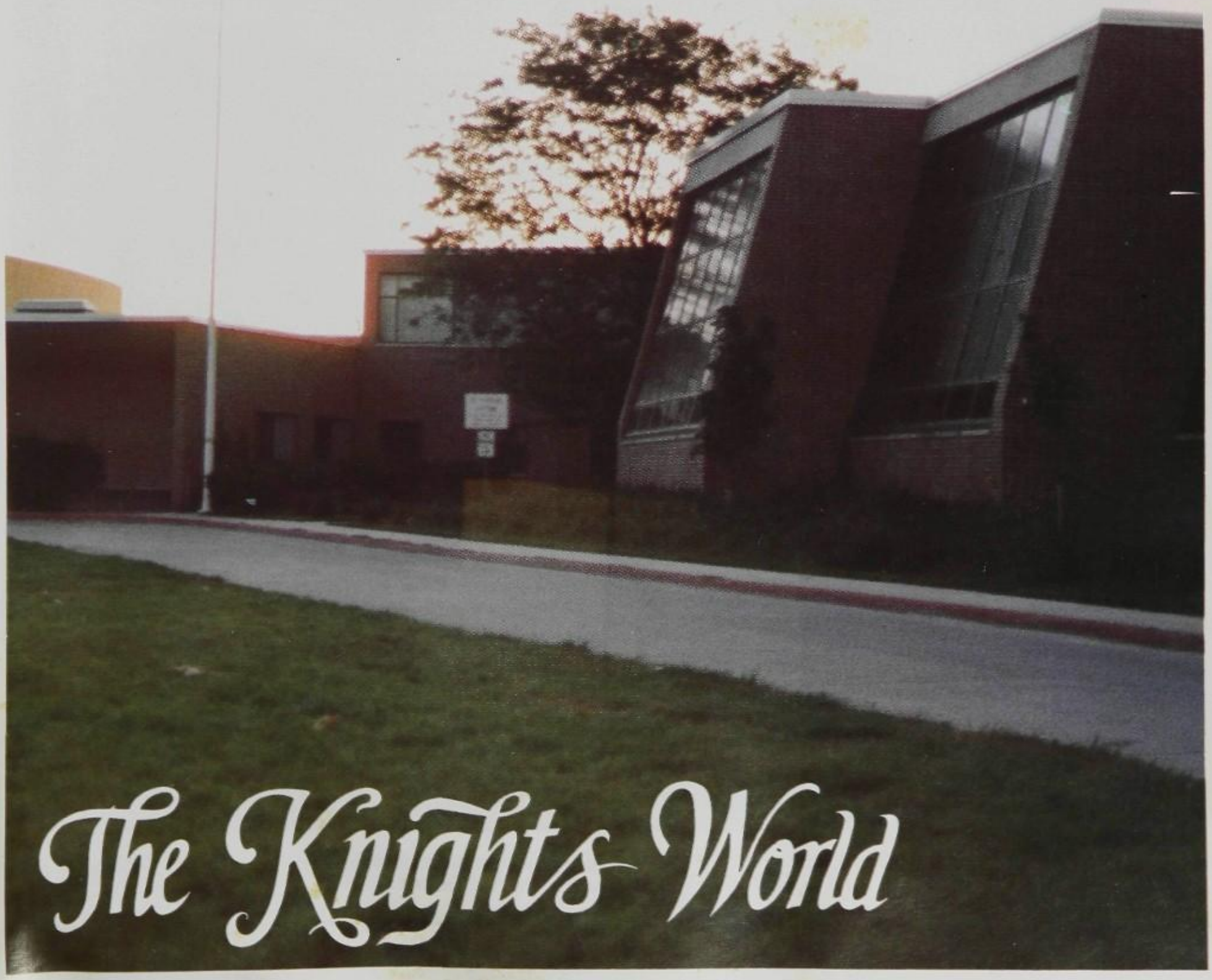
The world of the Knights doesn't just revolve around the school but also includes the surrounding community. The Shield centers into the community with ads from nearby businesses and corporations.

Craig, #2 on the wotta guy list (next to Jeffykins). Tennis has been great so far. We need to play singles sometimes. I'd whip your butt. (ha ha) Have a great summer. (what there's left of it.)

Kevin Brennan 423-9463

Southeast High School
2930 South 37th
Lincoln, Nebraska 68506

Shield 1983 Volume 28



The World According to the

THE SUNKEN GARDENS, with its flower-filled basin, add a colorful touch to the capital city.

Knights

A captivating story

The "World According to the Knights" is a non-fiction novel about the lives of people who were brought together under one roof to form the student body of Southeast. It's a story of their personalities, ways of life, opinions, activities and school life. It's a historical account of one year at Southeast plus an in-depth look at the people who make up this high school.

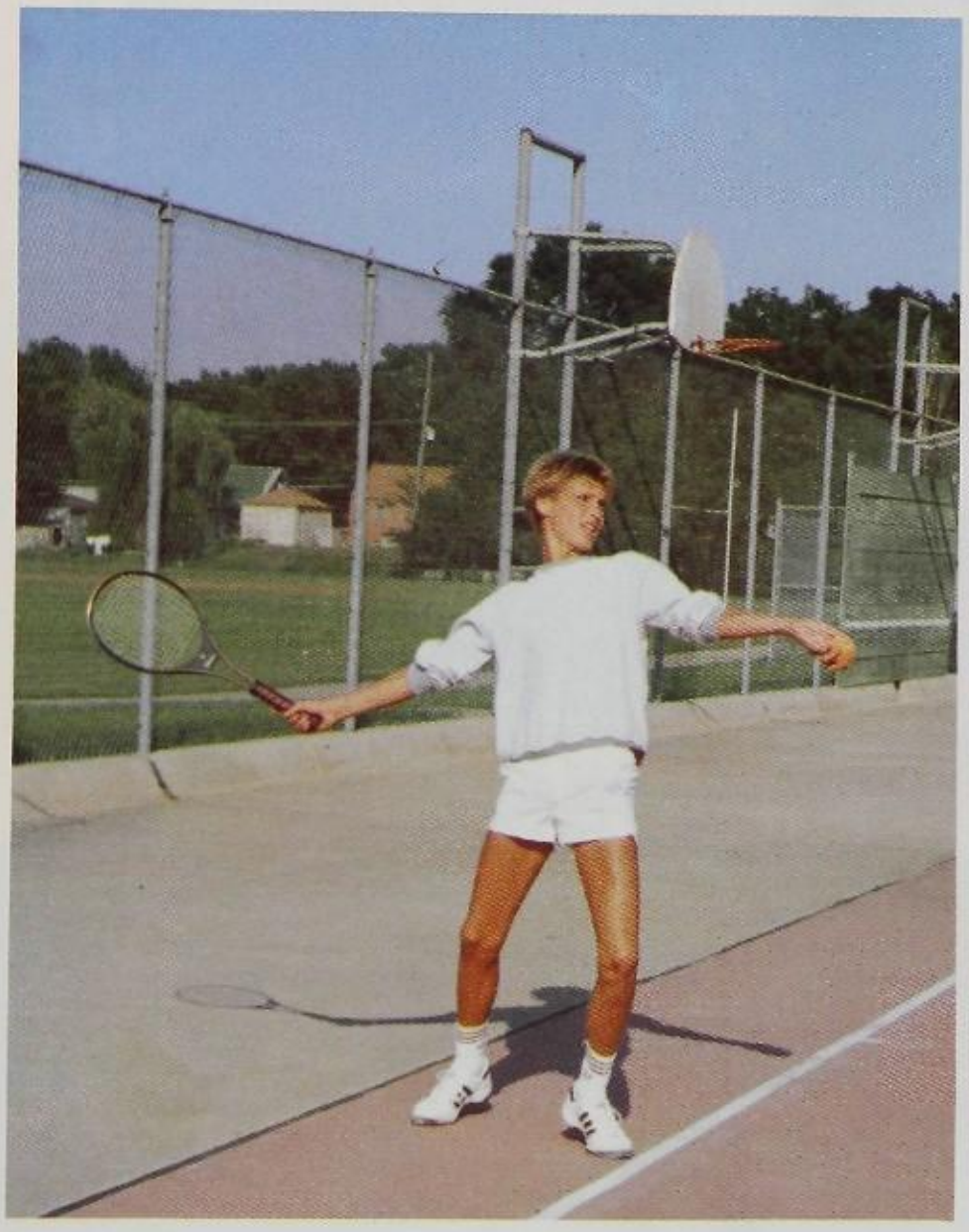
The changes that surrounded the school as well as the community set this year apart from others. The Southeast world was improved by the student council being reduced in size to make for a more workable and efficient group. During the summer windows and skylights were closed off and insulated to conserve energy. This conservative movement was shown not only at Southeast but across the nation. "Energy Turns the World" was the theme of the 1982 Worlds Fair. It gave a new understanding to energy, and demonstrated its' wiser use and more efficient production.

MAKE-SHIFT UNIFORMS are distributed before an intersquad meet for the cross-country teams during pre-season workouts.

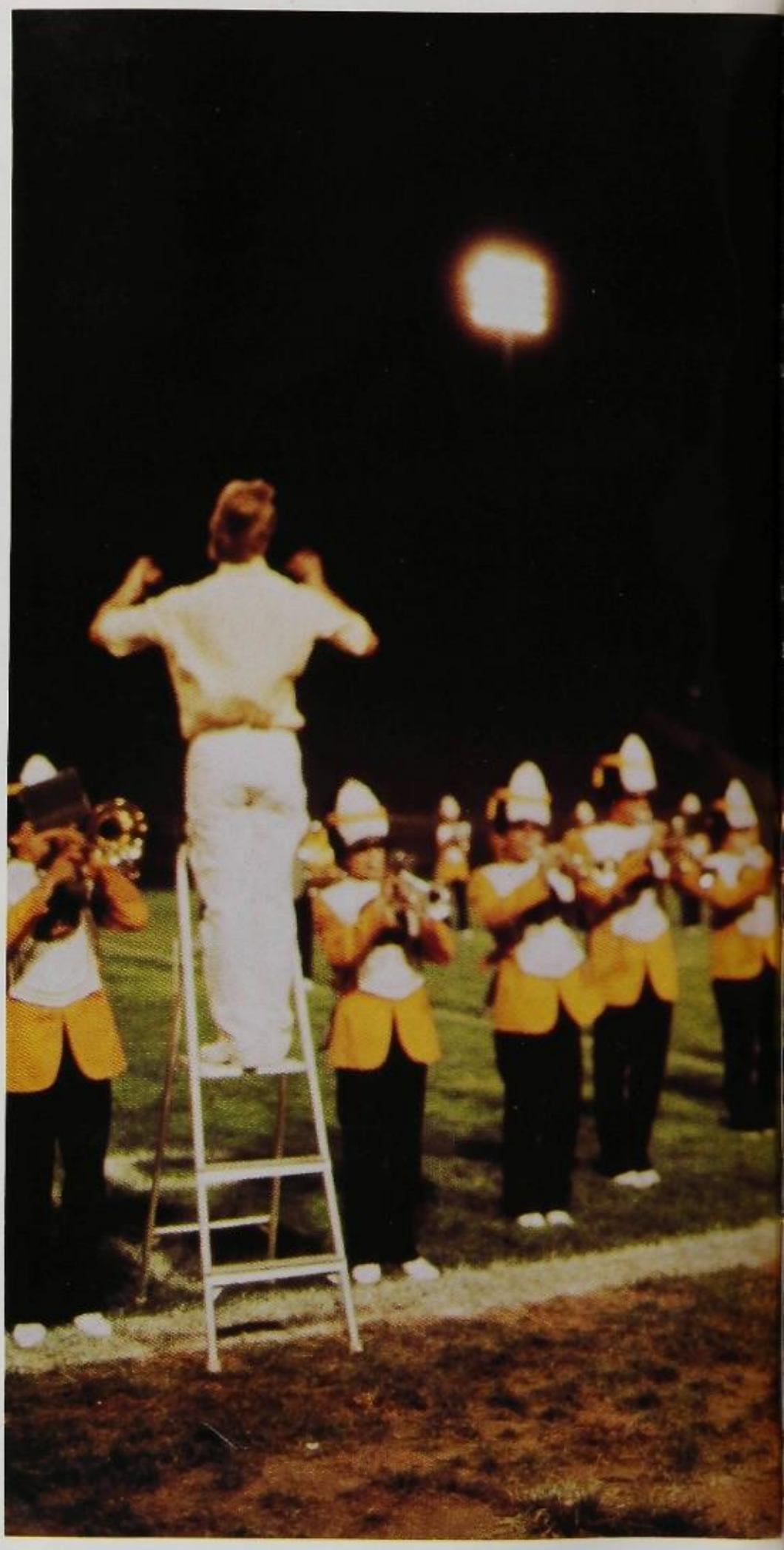
MARCHING TO THE BEAT of the band, the cheerleaders and drill team make their way down to the annual Shrine Bowl game in August.

KICKING SCHOOL off to a good start, the Shirette Hawaiian dance drew record crowds.

The World According to the



THE STATE TITLE is the goal, and practice is the key to its achievement. Junior Denny Hershberger strokes through the ball with determinating force.



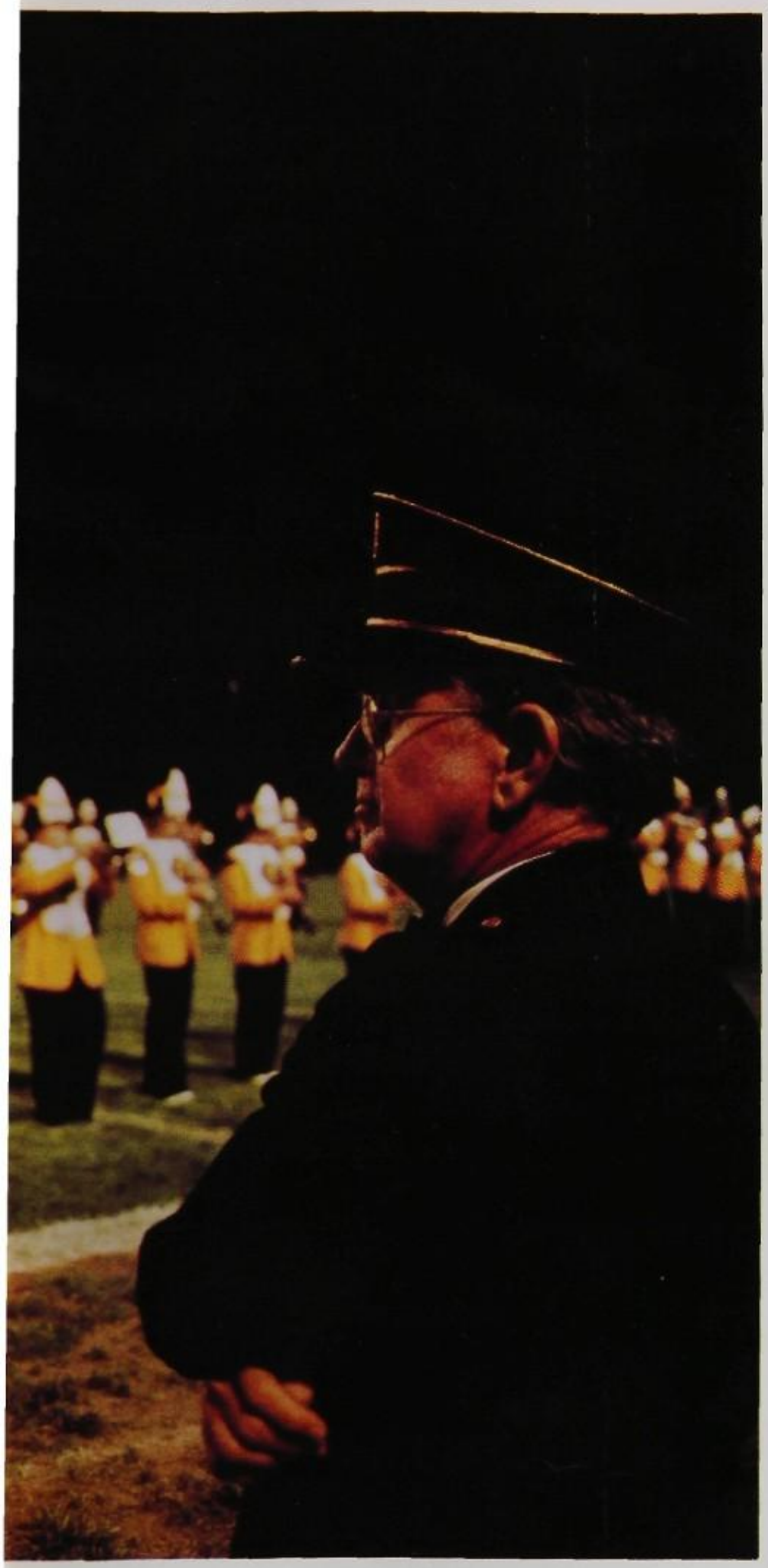
Knights

A captivating story

The school's proposed athletic addition was confirmed and groundbreaking was scheduled to begin in the spring of 1983. Improvements in Lincoln didn't stop at school. The new Cornhusker complex continued on the road toward completion. Plans to refurbish the Haymarket area in downtown were just an added part of the beautification of Lincoln.

Positions changed, and new people entered the Knights world. Beginning his term as the new superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools in the fall of 1982, Roger Clough was appointed to succeed the retiring John Prausch.

There have been 27 past editions of this book, yet no one edition is alike. The people and events differing from year to year to make each volume unique. There will never be a sequel to this book but there will never be an ending to it either. The series will continue to recount the World according to the Knights in years to come.



HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT involves weeks of practice, yet the work pays off for the band and their sponsor Paul Austin when they have a shining performance.

SOPHOMORE ORIENTATION drew tenth graders to Southeast for their first real look at high school life. Senior Jennifer Acker explains what Synkra-Knights do as a club at school.

1

Knights stand out from a crowd

The World according to the Knights is not just one view, but a variety of contrasting ideals and beliefs of the people at Southeast. Each and every individual has their own feelings and outlook on the world. Southeast is filled with an unimitating style all its own.

Although unique in its own way, the school is an influential place; a place where future students look up to and where alums are proud to say they attended. The creative, restless students of today are the ones to put life into a school. Without students, Southeast would be a mere concrete structure.

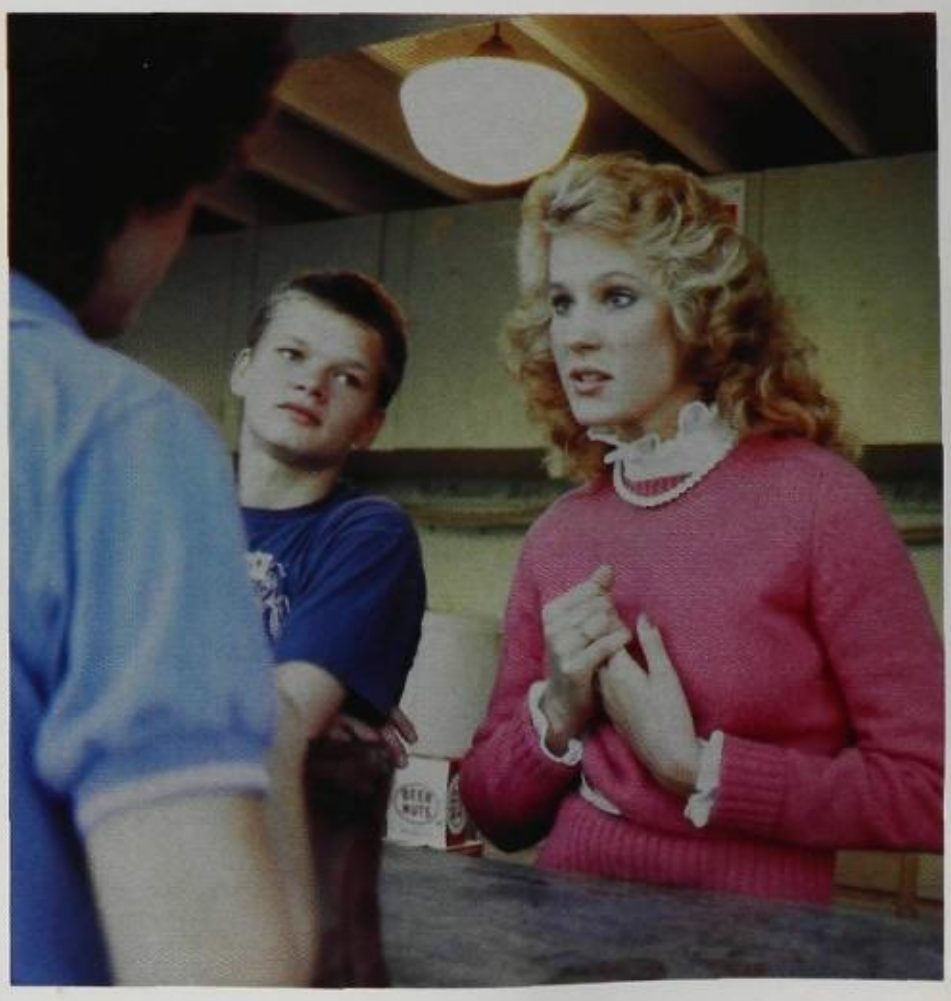
The vigor and spirited energy that abounds the school comes from the people that make up the academic institution. In and outside of school people found Lincoln to be a lively hometown in both work and play.

Jobs and money became a fundamental part of many lives. As the economy outlook became dreary, employment became a major factor in fighting the high prices of inflation.

On the brighter side of life was the entertainment world. Movies such as "E.T." and "Rocky III" broke the box office records on their total attendance. The state fair in Lincoln provided people with rides, food, exhibitions, performances, concerts, and an overall taste of "The Good Life" of Nebraska. The Beach Boys, Rick Springfield, and Liberace performed in Lincoln, bringing a variety of music to the capital city.

The world of the Knights is never stagnant, but always changing, improving and moving forward. This is the people's choice, to take the initiative to go beyond the plain old high school, and make Southeast something special.

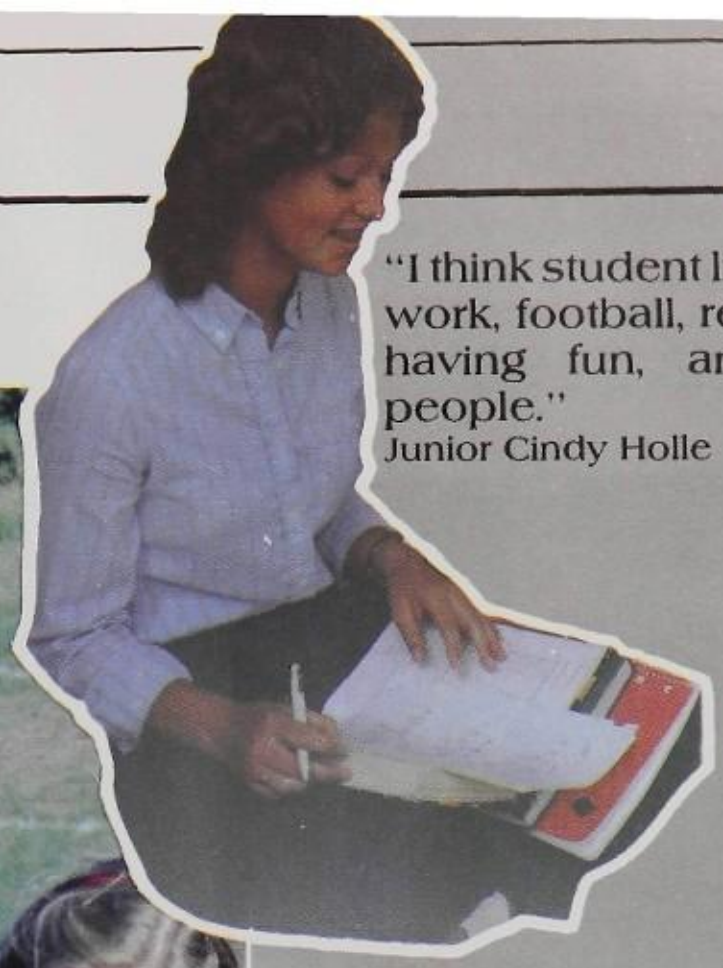
THE FRONT HALL comes alive at lunch time as people relax and take a break from studying.



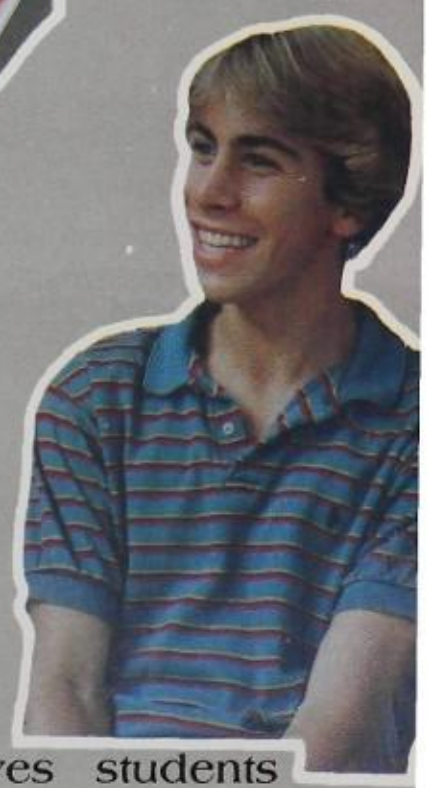
SENIOR DECA CLUB members Marty Svoboda and Kara Howland put in their time as salespeople to help raise funds for future club expenditures.

Knights

ADDING THEIR OWN touch to a cheer, juniors Christy Wherrit and Ann Lawlor enthusiastically stand behind the sophomore football team.



"I think student life is school-work, football, relationships, having fun, and meeting people."
Junior Cindy Holle



"Whatever gives students life, the way they act, what they do, and how they add excitement to their lives, is what I think student life is."
Sophomore Brad Lewis

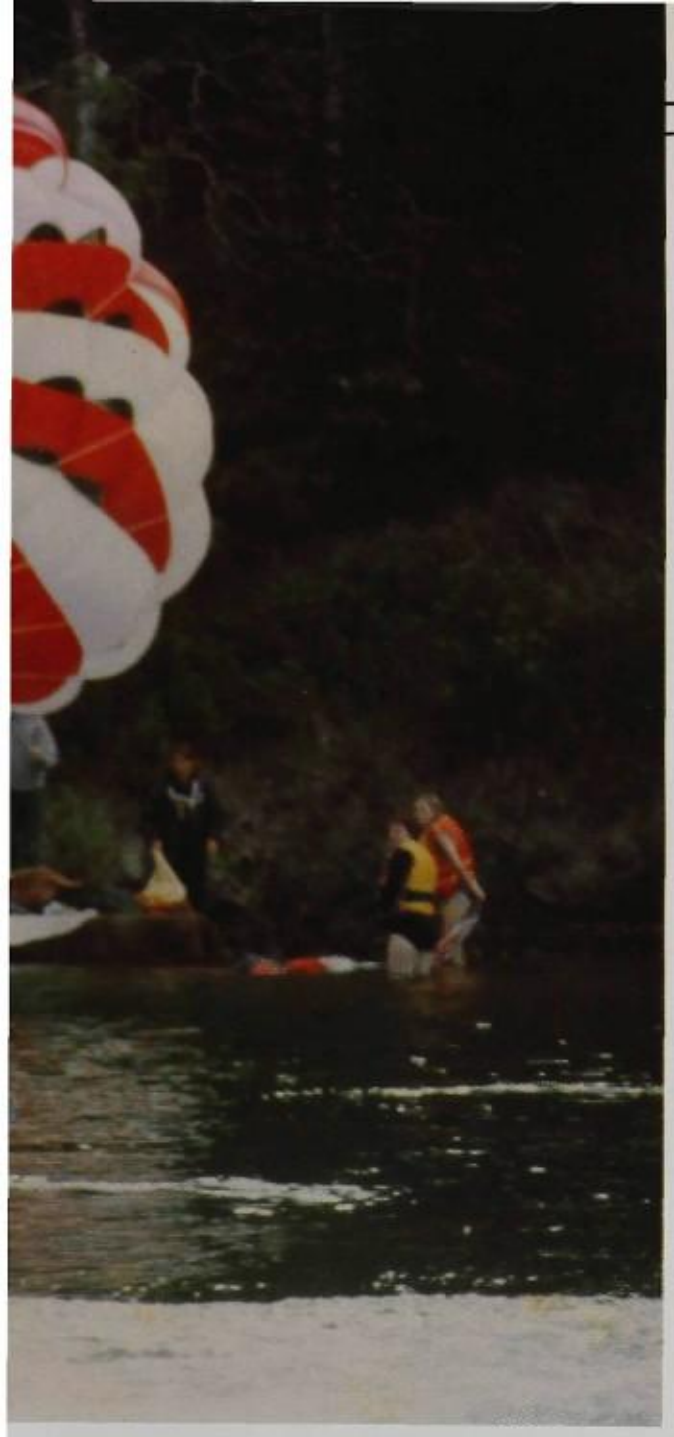
"Socializing, being a student, going to parties, and eating popcorn after school is what student life means to me."
Senior Nancy Campbell

YOUNG LIFE CAMPERS fly through the air with ease when parasailing over a Minnesota lake during the weeklong camp.

SOPHOMORE MICHELLE HANSON tests out her new lock in preparation for the beginning of school.

WINDSURFERS FILLED lakes during the summer, and gave people a new twist to sailing. Senior Jim Burton finds a sunny day, a slight breeze and a blue lake the perfect atmosphere for using this sailboard.

WHILE LEVITATING over the swimming pool at the Lincoln Country Club, senior Ed Martin practices his diving skill.



Summer activities varied

Students started school activities before summer's end

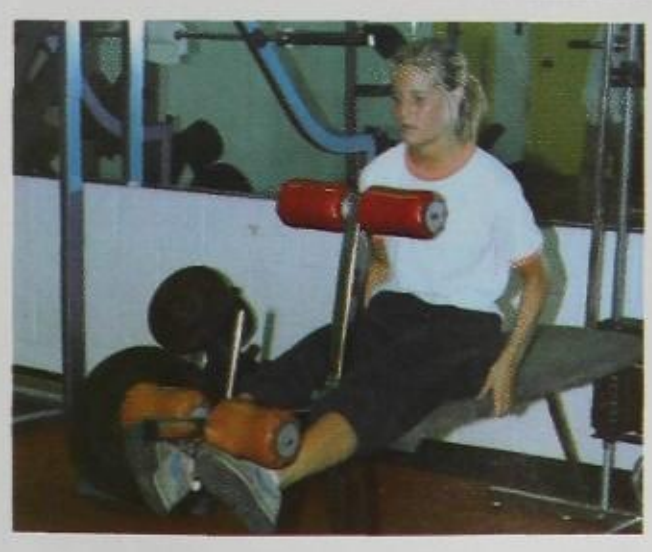
Summer. A time when one could kick back and relax. No more homework, you didn't have to get up early for school, and it didn't matter what you wore.

For some it was off to the pool for a day of sunning and swimming in the never-ending quest for the perfect tan. "It's important to have a good tan to attract guys," junior Lisa Patterson said. For others it was up early to condition for their favorite school sport so they'd be ready when school came.

Those who were lucky got jobs during the summer. Some worked full days while others worked according to an ever changing schedule. Junior Jeff Campbell mowed lawns in order to get some extra money though "mowing lawns can take too much time and the money is not very good," he said.

Some people, however, were not satisfied with the average summer. Senior Bryan Dorsey spent one month in France and Belgium seeing the sights.

August 30 brought summer to an end, and started off the 1983 school year. "One thing I found that makes the first week of school a little more bearable is seeing the sophomores stumbling about the hall trying to find their classes," said senior Tim Slagle. The fourth annual Shirette Hawaiian dance started off the year in a tropical way. Before school even started, athletes began their pre-season training. Sophomore orientation acquainted tenth graders with the high school life they were about to become part of. But soon the first day jitters were over and everyone began to buckle down to their studies.



INTENT ON FOLLOWING through his cut, junior Phil Glynn displays his waterskiing expertise on Woodcliff Lake near Fremont, Nebraska.

SOPHOMORES LISTEN attentively as senior Deb Kuhn shows them around school at orientation.

MUSCLE BOUND ATHLETES find the weight room the ideal spot for pre-season training. Senior Cathy Young works on strengthening her legs for the upcoming cross-country meets.

Students "tune in" to music

A variety of music tastes were apparent at Southeast

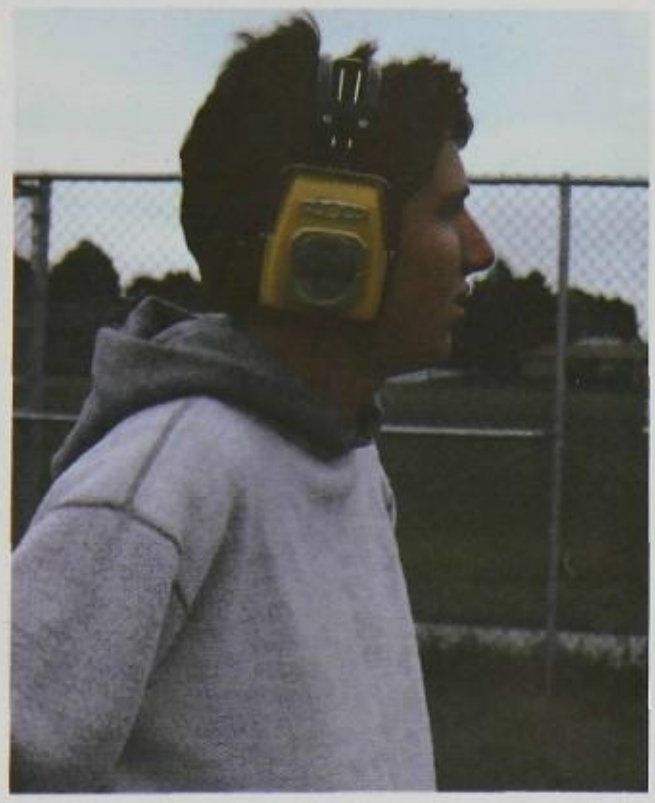
Noise? In today's world, music plays an important part of almost everyone's life. It helps one relax, think, stay awake, and have a good time, and nowhere else was there as wide an array of musical tastes than at Southeast.

From jungle drums to "New Wave" everyone had their favorite type and interpretation of music. But all music had one thing in common as there was always someone who would pay good money in order to listen to it, whether it was buying a new record or tape, or purchasing a ticket to get into a concert. "I like classical music," said senior Susan Knisely. "For enjoyment I listen to records, the radio, play my clarinet, and attend concerts that I think are interesting," she said.

Surprisingly enough however, overall record sales were down from the previous year's and people were becoming noticeably more conscious of what they were spending their money on.

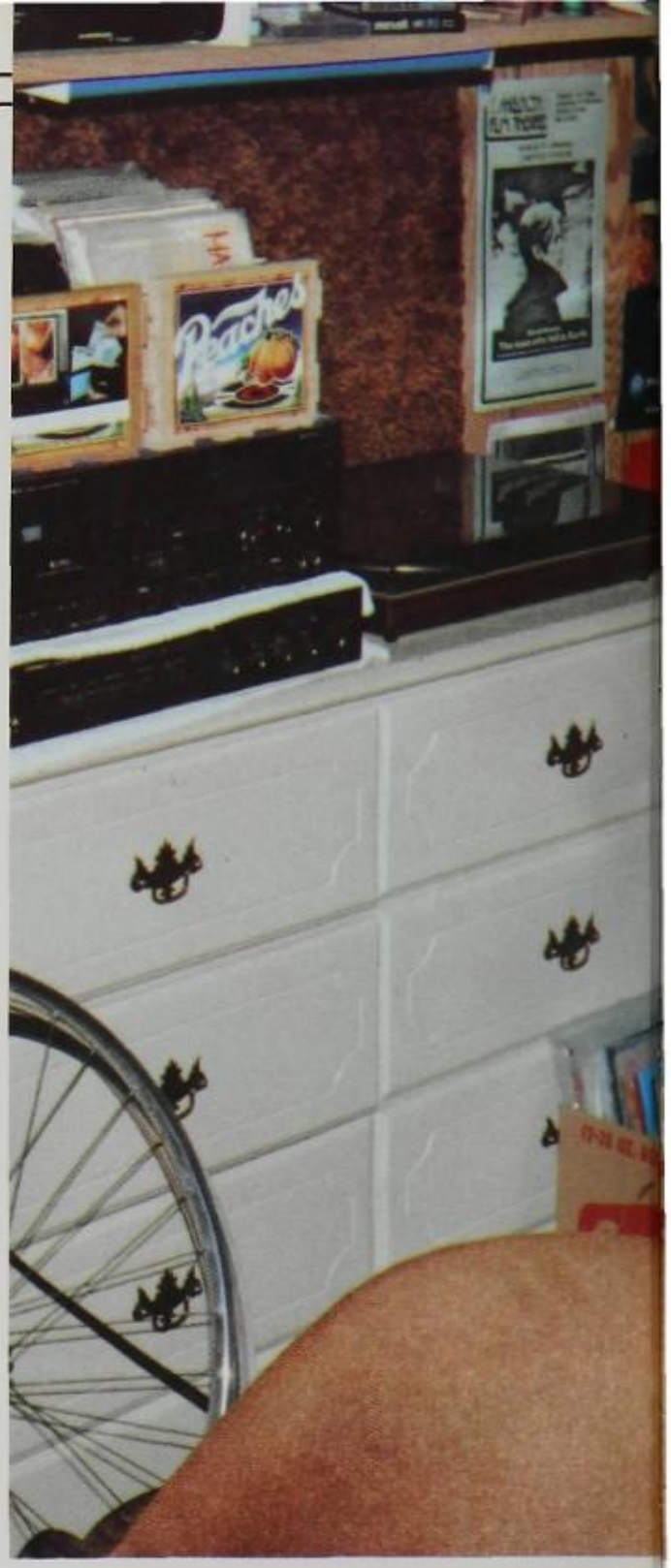
Many "Rock and Roll" fans enjoyed The Rush, Beach Boys and Rick Springfield concerts. School dances managed to draw quite a crowd with bands like Scoop and Cast of Players. "The music I like would probably be called 'New Wave'," commented junior Steve Rader, "My favorite group is 'Ultra-Vox' because they're good."

Unfortunately, most people take the availability of music for granted. A good group or soloist will spend thousands of hours a year practicing and creating.



PORTABLE MUSIC PROVIDED isolation from one's surroundings as senior Steve Gordon demonstrates.

LOCAL BANDS SUCH as The Click drew crowds consistantly as they performed at various gatherings around the city.



MANY STUDENTS DEVOTE much time and money to the expansion of their musical interests. Senior Randy Gibson browses through his record collection.

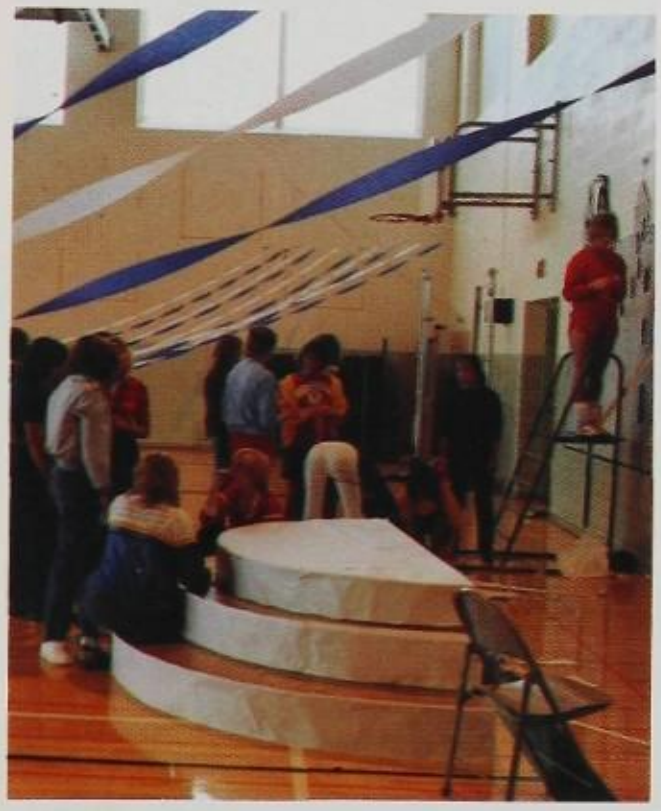
A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY SPENT. Students went to any and all extremes to obtain records of all sorts.

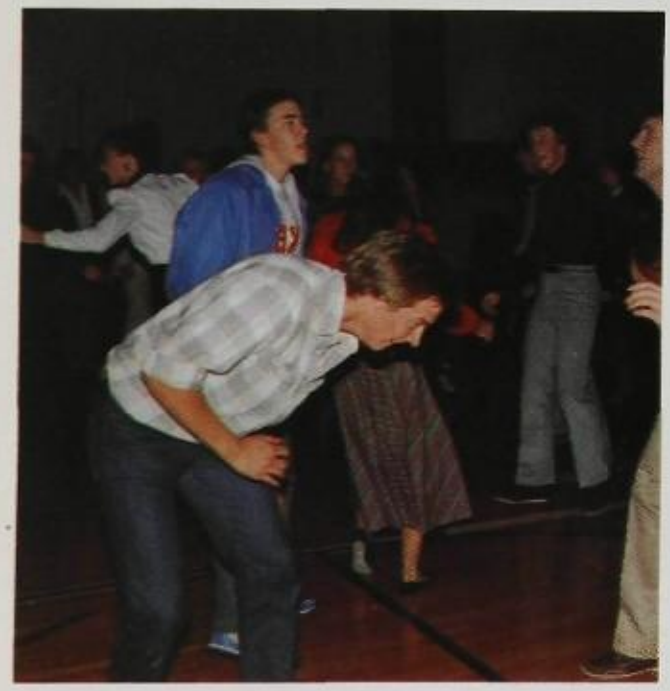
IF YOU WANT TO BE good at whatever instrument you play, long, hard hours of practice are what you should expect as senior Susan Knisely finds out.

SCHOOL DANCES HAD some of the best settings for all forms of dance and versatile bands flourished.

CHARGING OUT onto the field to face the challenge of Fremont in the Homecoming game is the football team led by junior Steve Stanard. The Knights won 14-6.

HOURS OF PREPARATION from handling ticket sales and hanging advertisement posters to hiring a band and decorating the gym preceeded the three-hour dance.





HOMECOMING GAVE the 1982 class a chance to attend one last Southeast dance, and gave the current students a special occasion to attend.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY candidates, following tradition, were presented during halftime. Shown here are seniors Cathy Bettenhausen and Tom Brittenham.

Different meanings for all

Homecoming festivities were "magical" affairs for most

Homecoming. To most students it means the business of getting a date, tickets, planning an exciting evening for two involving dinner, a football game, and going to the dance. But to students who graduated, Homecoming also provided a chance to attend one more high school dance, revive memories, and see old friends.

As the name suggests, the purpose of Homecoming is to allow graduated students to "come home" to their high to participate in the Homecoming dance. Invitations to the 531-member class of 1982 were mailed by Pep Club Corresponding Secretary Miki Shields and Secretary Kelly Headley.

Pep club was also responsible for deciding what theme title and band to be used and through various committees organized by chairpersons Leslie Greathouse and Michele Borchardt, decorations, refreshments, ticket sales and king, queen elections. All club members were required to sign up for one preparations committee and to devote one hour of time decorating. Though somewhat rushed, work proceeded smoothly.

Of course, the main event of the evening, following the football game between Southeast and Fremont, was the ceremony during the dance in which the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. These and their attendants were chosen through schoolwide election held during fifth period on September 15 and 22, the first being the primary, and the second, the final. In order to be eligible for a royalty position, the girls had to be a senior in pep club and any senior "S" club member was qualified.

The 1982 dance carried the theme, "A MAGICAL KNIGHT" and music was provided by the group, 'A Cast of Players". It was held in the south gym from 9 p.m. to midnight and ticket cost was $6 for couples and $3 for singles.

LEADING THE CHEERS during the Homecoming pep rally are varsity cheerleaders Cathy Bettenhausen, Deb Kuhn, Kathryn Hull, Lendy Nickerson, and Ann Pueltz.

POSING FOR THEIR "royal" portraits are Homecoming King Jon Kelly and Queen Rosemary Malek. The members of their court were, First runners up - Lendy Nickerson and Darryl Hall, Second runners up - Beth Thompson and Randy Trobee; Third runners up - Jill Fager and Jon Burger; and Fourth runners up - Cathy Bettenhausen and Bryan Newton.

VIEWED HERE, senior Eric Peterson displays "Preppy" styles at the Hitchin' Post downtown.

THE "URBAN COWBOY" look portrayed by seniors Rhonda Lohrberg and Melanie Oswald though not as popular is still worn at Southeast.

Fashions vary with taste

An assortment of fashionable styles were seen at school

Whether you prefer punk, preppy, or classic styles, there is a category for everyone. This school, like many others, showed a variety of different clothing styles as students chose what they wanted to represent by the clothes they wore. Clothing styles revealed much about one and one's outlook on life, including musical taste.

The "New Wave" style was becoming more popular. It mostly consisted of bright colors, stripes, and plaids. Each person had their own distinct style. It may not have been pleasing to the eye, but appealed more to personal taste. All a person had to do was put on some pants with a shirt. It didn't matter if the outfit went together or not.

"The clothes I wear accentuate the way I feel and how I want to look a certain day. Jeans and T-shirts are so boring and I feel the people that wear such clothes don't really care how they look," said junior Duran Knutzen.

"New Wave" hair styles are short with maybe a touch of color. They are usually very easy to take care of with few exceptions.

Of course there will always be basic styles such as a shirt, jeans, and sneakers. These fashions have remained the same for a long time and will probably stay that way in the future.

Styles will change from year to year as they vary with different people. Dress how you want to and be original.

Also around, but not seen as often in the midwest as on the west and east coasts was the "New Romantic" style. It consisted of leather pants and jackets, striped shirts, baggy pants, zodiac shoes, and other styles. This fashion was found mainly in larger cities and in Europe.

Then there was the "Preppy" style. "Preppies" were usually out for the clean-tailored look, preferring name-brand clothes such as Izod, Polo and Calvin Klein. Commenting on "Preppy" styles, Ingrid Hegeland, an employee at The Limited said, "It's not so conservative." She said the mode for this year for girls was the tuxedo outfit, and the taffeta in blouses and dresses was "in".

Though still worn, the "Urban Cowboy" look was not as popular as it had been in years past, but it was guaranteed to be around. The look consisted of jeans or overalls with a plaid shirt and cowboy boots.

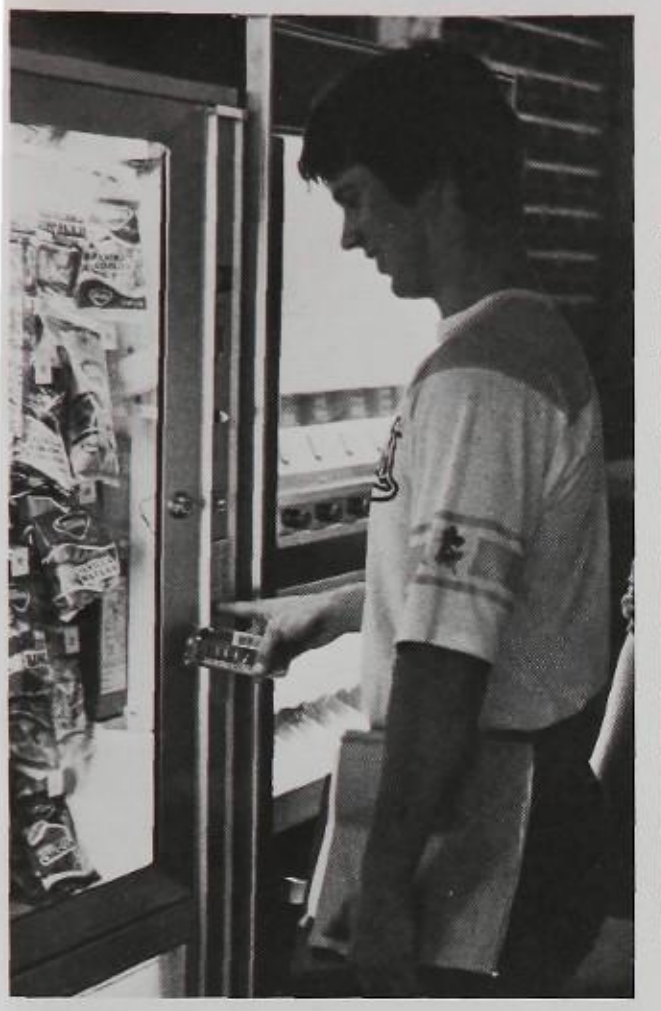
"NEW ROMANTIC" styles modeled by junior Duran Knutzen and Leslie Gibbens are being seen more often at Southeast.

UNDER A SHADY tree, senior Beth Snuttjer shows a sampling of "New Wave" clothing.

BASIC STYLES worn by seniors Jon Kelly and Randy Trobee reflect a casualness at Southeast.

PROPER PREPARATION CAN always assure a good meal senior Ingrid Wendorff discovers.

FRIENDLY GOSSIP OVER a good meal makes for a good time as seniors Annie Boukouski, Cara Howland, and Terri Firestone find out during a meal at Wendy's.



Lunchtime eating out is "in"

Fast food restaurants offer alternate places to eat

Ring! The hallways were suddenly filled with students making an all out mad rush to their cars and towards the cafeteria. Hallways were crowded and slow, people were confused, streets were getting jammed up. Still sheer hunger drove these students to their appointed meals.

Thousands of dollars were spent each year on food. From the traditional peanut-butter sandwich to the greasy taco, students ate whatever they could get their hands on. But nothing drew a crowd like a good, cheap and quick restaurant. At noon, Runza-hut, Taco Johns (TJ's), Wendy's, McDonalds, Dairy Queen and a host of other restaurants became the grazing pastures for hundreds of hungry students.

"I prefer TJ's to sitting in the lunchroom," junior Jeff Jameson commented. Some people spent a lot more money on food than others, but all had to eat and spend money to do it, unless they went home. Most complained about the high cost of eating out and some chose to eat in the school cafeteria.

"I go home to eat because I don't have to pay for anyting," said junior Kurt Johnson.

For those who were lucky enough to be able to go home for lunch, the familiar smell of Mom's cooking was all too familiar in most cases. When it's free though, who was going to argue?

SENIORS MATT MAUDE, Steve Gordon, and Rex Reason enjoy a lunchtime discussion at Taco John's.

THE CANDY MACHINES were life savers to those who couldn't last until lunch. Junior John Fynbu selects his favorite junk-food in-between classes.

THOUGH HAVING A DRIVER's license may be an excellent incentive to eat out, some seniors still make use of the lunchroom.

JUST TIME FOR a quick bite, senior Scott Leach consumes a sandwich over the lunch hour.

Lincolnfest attracts crowds

Fun and food fill the streets as people watch and participate

Grape stomping and bed races to talent contests and a parade were some of the events featured at the Lincolnfest celebration of 1982. Lincolnfest originated in 1977 when the first part of the remodeled "O" Street was completed. There was no festival in 1981 because Lincolnfest was getting to be too big and the planning committee wanted to do something special for 1982. It was a three-day celebration with all sorts of activities to please everyone day and night.

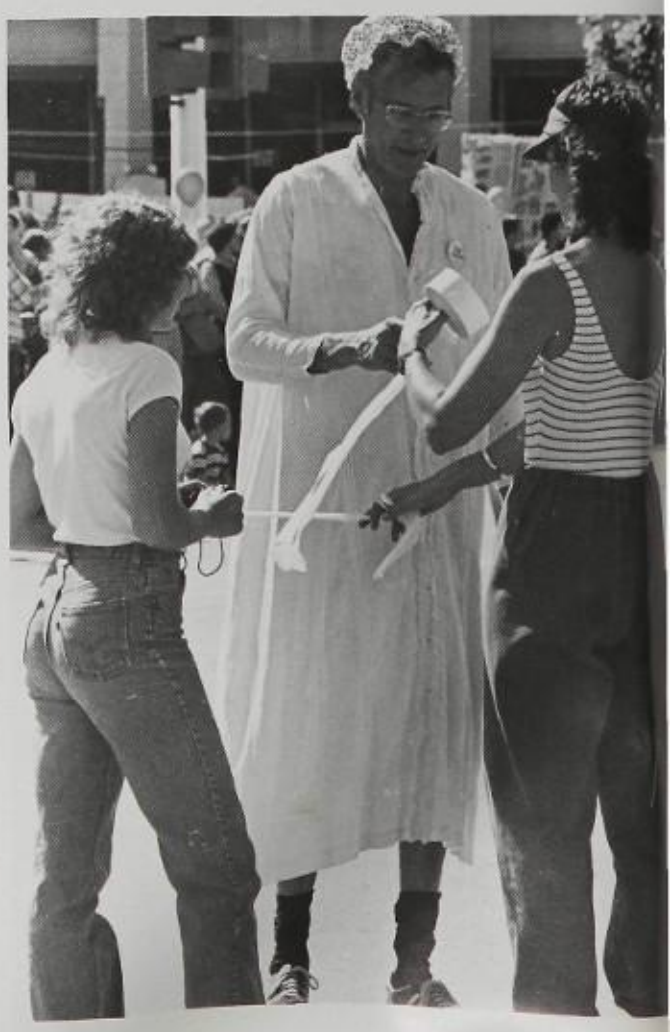
The cheerleaders ran a booth where they sold sugar, peanut butter, M & M, and chocolate chip cookies. Reserve cheerleader Ann Lawlor said, "Deb Kuhn's mom owns The Cookie Company and she sold us the cookies wholesale and we sold them at full price so we got to keep the profits." Lawlor also said that it was fun to run it.

Lincolnfest covered most of the main downtown area, but some activities were held at Pioneers Park, Wilderness Park, Elks Field, and Union College. The weather was cooperative most of the time, but rain did force officials to cancel or re-schedule some activities. Among the activities held were a street dance where people could do old dances to old music, contests and activities for teenagers and adults to participate in, a contest for elementary school children, a parade with floats, and bicycle races.

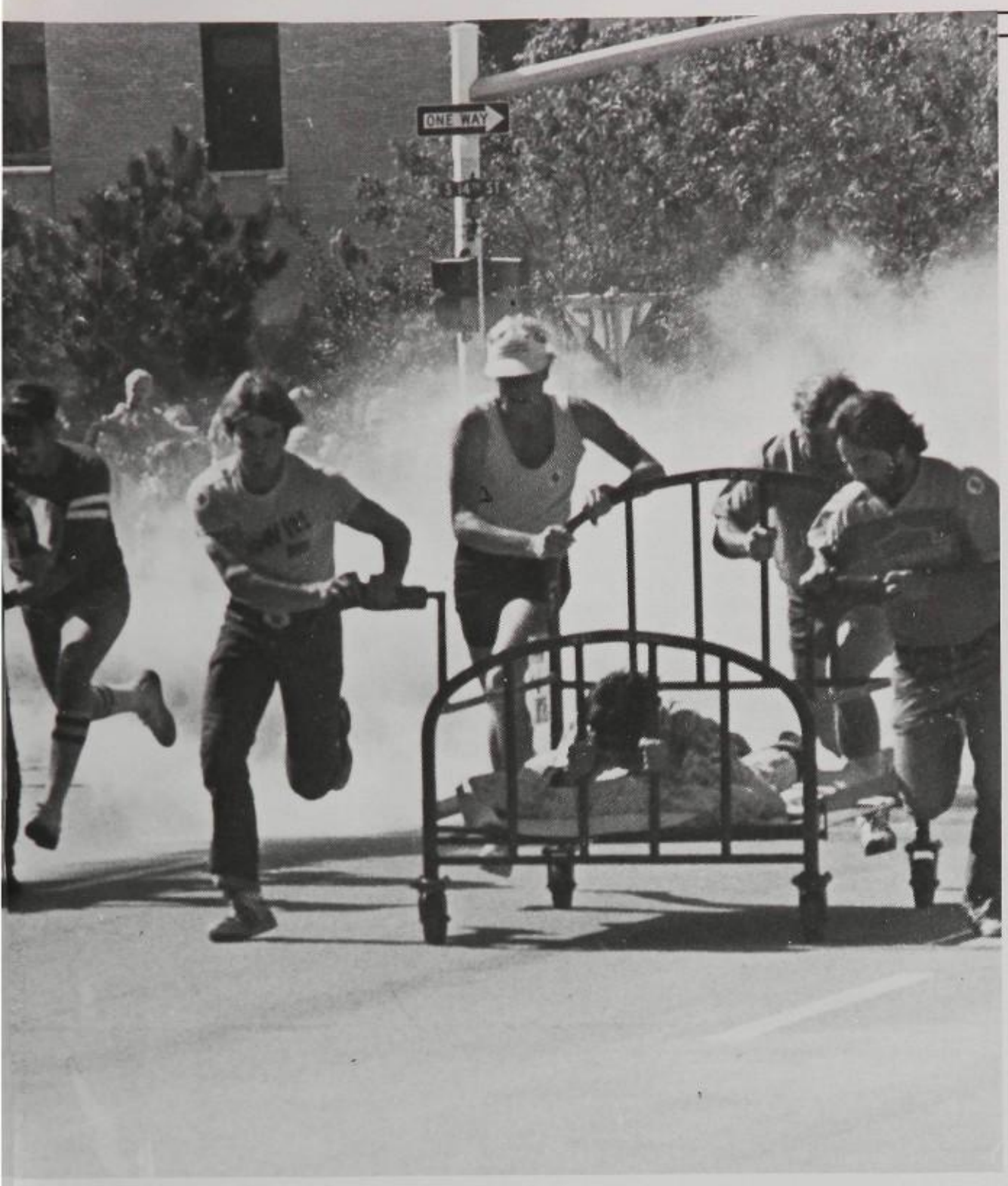
Stuart Staley, a junior, served as a "race marshall" who kept people off the course and assisted with traffic problems for the Capitol Classic Criterium, a race for amatures with a few pro cyclists allowed. Staley said that there were four races consisting of different age groups. The feature race was the United States Cycling Federation (USCF) for junior and senior riders.

"It's nice to watch a race with top level riders in it," Staley said.

PEOPLE FLOCK to the cheerleader stand to buy an assortment of cookies. The cheerleaders sold them as a profit-making program.



DRESSED TO FIT THE PART in his nightshirt and cap, KOLN-TV newscaster Mel Mains prepares to judge the annual bed races.



WITH DUST FLYING UP from the street behind them, two teams race their beds down the lane in an attempt to get to the finish line first. The International Specialties team came in first for the fourth time since the races began in 1977.

SHOWING FRESHLY PAINTED clown faces and holding bright campaign balloons, Kristin and Matthew Miller happily watch a clever juggler.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS of the Southeast Stage Band set up for a performance at Lincolnfest.

Big brother is watching

Time in the future where the unexpected comes

Imagine a society ruled by one person capable of controlling everone's emotions from facial expressions to thoughts. Imagine children turning their parents over to the government on charges of disloyalty to the state. The fall play, "1984", dealt with such a society in its performances.

Life in "1984" was completely controlled by a dictator known as Big Brother. The government encouraged people to be suspicious of each other and to hate anything or anyone who was billed as an enemy. The only person that the population was allowed show love for was Big Brother, and then it was mandatory. Citizens were told to believe slogans presented to them by the government such as, "Freedom Is Slavery", "War Is Peace", and "Ignorance Is Strength."

The play told the story of one man, Winston Smith, played by Reese Pursell, and a woman, Julia, portrayed by Anne Read, who defied the system by loving each other, getting married, and reading a forbidden book written by one of Big Brother's "enemies" that old of how life was in the past when freedom still existed.

Deceived by O'Brian, played by Todd Petr, a high ranking government official whom they thought to be a friend of theirs also against Big Brother, Julia and Winston were arrested and put into prison. There, they were forced to believe completely in the government and eventually denounced each other when exposed to their greatest fear by prison authorities. They were given the choice of either accusing the other, or being forced to face what they detested the most. Released from prison, both had become a normal member of the population, loving Big Brother and having the utmost faith in the government's every word.

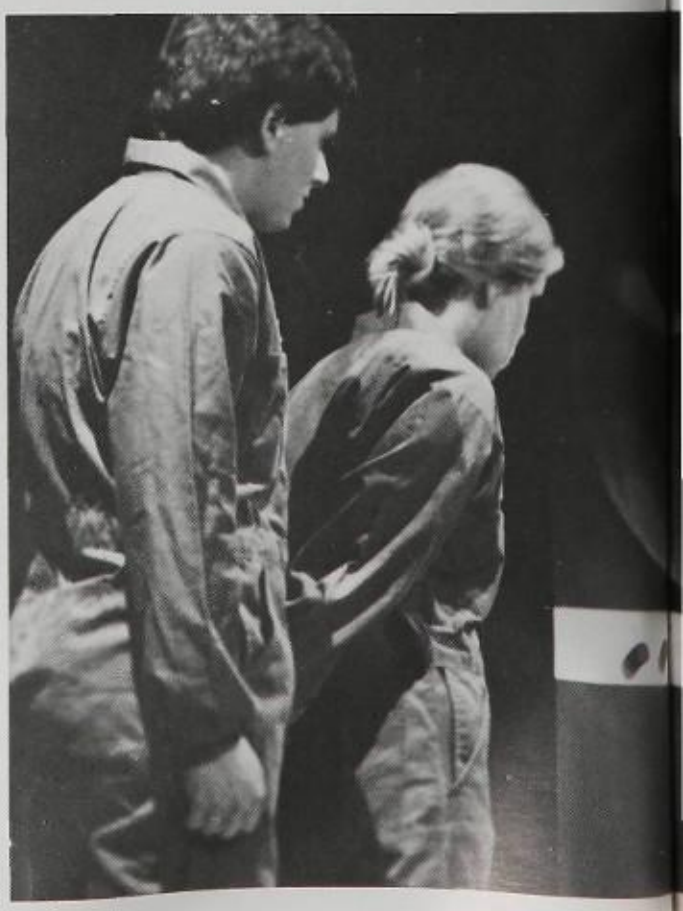
Most of the cast said that it was different to play and that it was difficult to adjust to their characters. Petr said, "It was hard to get into my character because the feelings and emotions were different."

Pursell said, "I had to use the emotions that I didn't even know I had. Winston Smith took the most work I've done in a single play."

Read commented, "The play had more of a significance. It left such a message and had a dismal view of society. There wasn't much fun in it."

"1984" had an impact on the future and where it will go. Read said she didn't think it would happen in her lifetime. "Something could happen in a long time but not to the extent to that of the freedom cut. It's not a pleasant thought." Petr said, "It was a thought-provocative play."

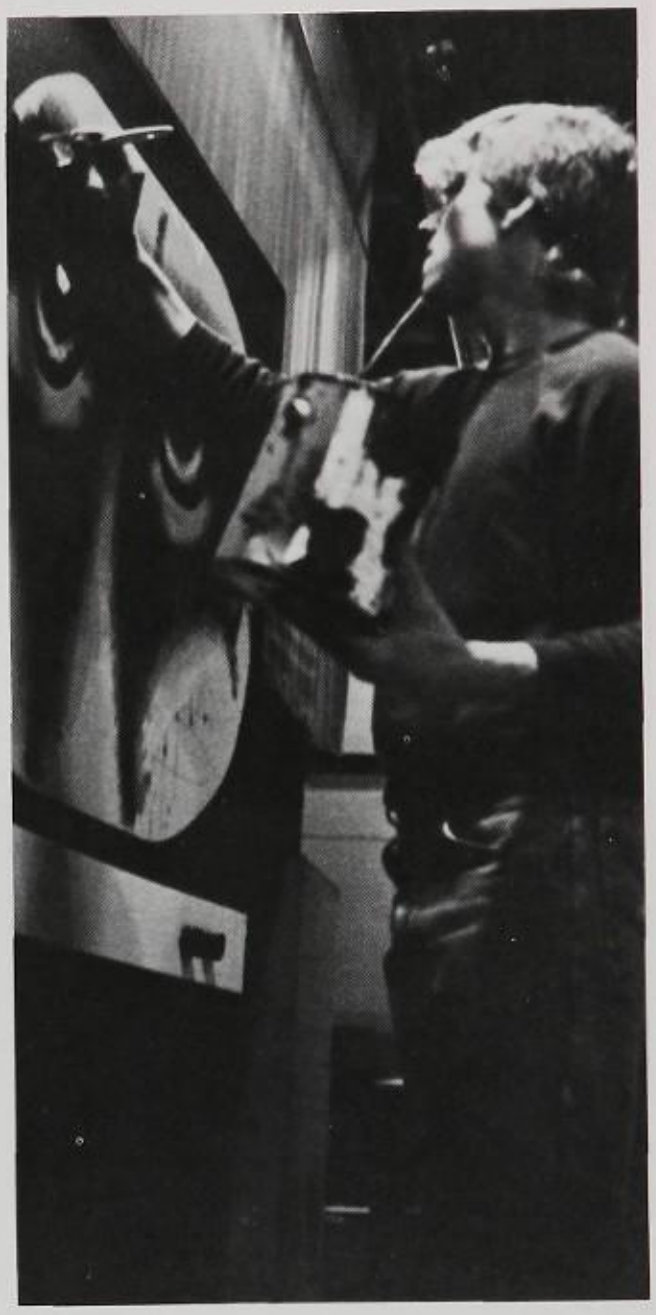
Pursell said, "If the play was a success, it was because of everybody working together. There was no one single person who was the best. It was a group effort."



PRE-PLAY RELAXATION and concentration help the actors get ready to go on stage.

REESE PURSELL AND ANNE READ meet with upper party member Todd Petr to conspire against the government.

PAINTING "BIG BROTHER" takes a lot of talent and skill - senior Joel Lamson demonstrates these qualities.



TO EASE THE PRESSURE before performing, junior Blake Ford holds a pistol at junior Sarah Sampson's head.

ANNOYED WITH A NEW EMPLOYEE, Winston Smith (Reese Pursell) explains working procedures to Julia (Anne Read).

"Bye Bye Birdie" a biggie

Fall musical, based on Elvis, entertains large crowds

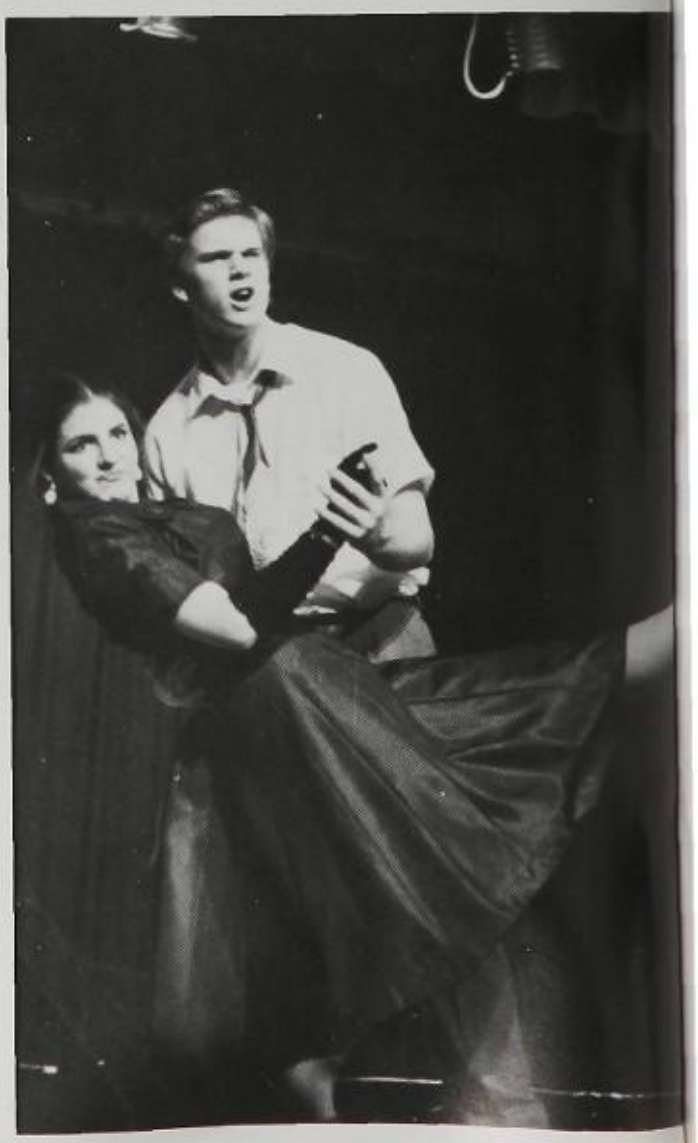
The music of early rock 'n roll, stories of teenage romance and wails of worried parents were heard in the auditorium Dec. 2, 3, and 4 with the opening of the musical production of "Bye Bye Birdie".

The story dealt with an Elvis-Presley-like singer and teen idol named Conrad Birdie joining the army and his manager Albert Peterson and secretary Rose Alvarez setting up Birdie's last kiss to a fan on national television. The story followed Peterson's attempts to set up the kiss as quickly and smoothly as possible despite being faced with problems ranging from uncooperative parents to pressing reporters. Alvarez's attemps to get Peterson to Alvarez's attempts to get Peterson to marry her, and every teenager within sight's attempts to see Birdie in person. "Bye Bye Birdie" took place for a majority of the time in a small town named Sweetapple, Ohio where the chosen fan, Kim MacAffee lived.

Cast reheasals began in early November and ran from 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 to 6 p.m. on weekends. First emphasis was put on learning songs with acting rehearsal beginning about a week later. Senior Rosemary Malek, who played Alvarez said, "We had a lot of long hours but knowing we didn't have much time made them very productive. It really came together fast in the end; I was amazed!"

The musical featured rock 'n roll as was featured in the 1950's and was the first musical to be open to anyone in the school to try out for. "It was a fun show because of the timing," said senior Paul Dunn. "The music was easy and fun to do."

To play the background music for the singers was a small pit orchestra and piano accompanist. Orchestra member Tim Javorski commented, "I enjoyed being in the pit orchestra because it was something new, and I'd never played backup in a musical before."



AFTER LOSING HIS GIRLFRIEND to teen-idol Conrad Birdie, senior Kevin Cowan is surrounded by concerned parents and friends.

THE HUSBAND AND WIFE team of senior Deb Kuhn, and senior Mike Rosileus "dip" to the dancing music of "Bye, Bye Birdie".

SOME OF US HAVEN'T got it, some of us do. Obviously Conrad Birdie, senior Greg Tubach, has it. Surrounded by beautiful coeds, Birdie puts on the charm.

BACKSTAGE, HOURS OF ARTICULATE make up and costume preparation occur before opening night.

EAGER TEENY-BOPPERS await the arrival of music star Conrad Birdie.

LOUNGING AROUND, a group takes a break from the action at a party.

DINNER DATES were a popular form of weekend entertainment. Seniors Debbie Knipplemeyer and Rick Donovan enjoy authentic Mexican food at Ticos.

Weekends, a great break

Finding something to do on weekends was no hard task

T.G.I.F. Thank Goodness It's Friday. That was one of the favorite sayings among students. "Friday's are the most important day of the whole week because as soon as classes are out you're free till Monday," said sophomore Shelley Melichar.

Weekends could offer quite a bit of entertainment even though Lincoln isn't a big city. Junior Mike Roselius and sophomore Dan Hurtz seemed to do the same thing on weekends. "Party," they both said. That seemed to be the popular answer with many students. Another common response was going out with friends. "On weekends I usually go to a movie or something with my friends," said sophomore Joni Cloeter.

Other things one might have done was sleep, go shopping, attend athletic events, concerts, have a picnic in the park and unfortunately, homework.

It seemed that on weekends many students spent Saturday with their friends and Sunday's with their family. Saturday's sometimes consisted of waking up late, eating little or no breakfast, going downtown with a bunch of friends, seeing the latest movie and purchasing in the stores what little one could afford.

For junior Barb Buss her Sunday usually is church-oriented. In the morning she went to church, in the afternoon she did her homework and in the evening she attended the high school youth group at her church. Helping around the house was also part of her Sunday. Other students said they visited relatives on Sunday and some just stayed around the house.

So as you can see weekends could be a lot of fun if you wanted them to be. But weekends sometimes weren't all fun and games (or parties as the case may be). Many students had to work on the weekends. Students also worked out for sports and other school activities such as debate tournaments and play rehearsals sometimes. But school had to be faced on Monday morning and that was why sophomore Laura Meinke said that part of her weekend included recuperating for the next week.

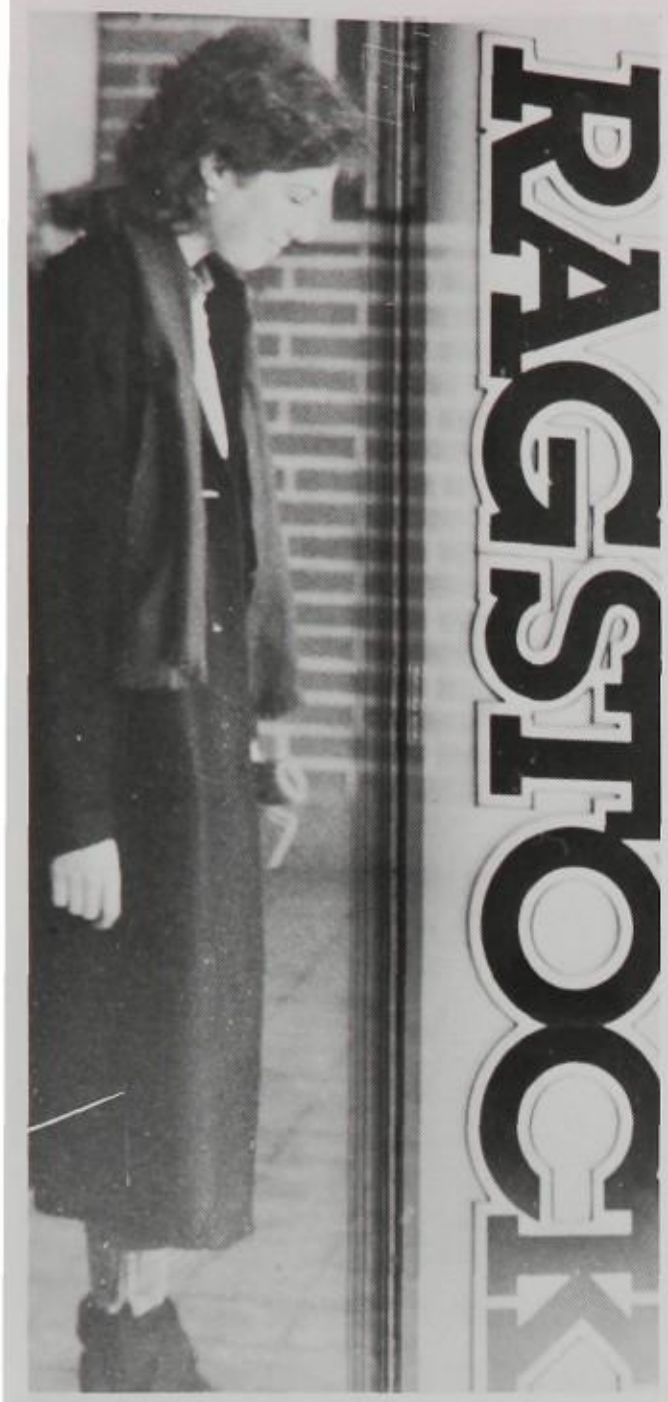
SHOPPING SOMETIMES wasn't an easy job. Ted Larsen and Scott Reentz spend an afternoon looking for new clothes.

SPECTATORS AT A cross country meet wait anxiously for their favorite runner to come into view. Attending sporting events was another thing people liked to do on weekends.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES seemed to be the situation as Ron Bahar and Kathryn Hull arm wrestle during a party.

HAVING TO FIGHT high gasoline prices, some found carpooling a solution, while junior Steve Rader used his feet for transportation.

DUE TO THE HIGH price of gas, many people found other ways of transportation, such as walking, bike riding and carpooling.



Oh, those "buying blues"

A fight to the finish against national economic problems

"Oh, you know those buying blues. You just want to buy that fancy dress from Saks Fifth Avenue for that special occasion, but the pocketbook is wearing thin," said junior Ann Lawlor.

Lawlor, along with other students and teachers found that due to a recession in the economy, jobs and money were hard to come by.

Senior Jeanine Howerter, a past employee of Dagwood's Deli, lost her job due to the closing of Treasure City department stores. "The economy has affected me. I'll have to watch how I spend my money. I won't be able to buy as much, and will have to cut down on movies and games and will also have to watch for sales," Howerter said.

Along with the closing of the chain of Treasure City stores, Woolco department stores suffered economic problems and were also forced to close. Similar stores, namely Shopco and Half Price Store were scheduled to take the places of Treasure City and Woolco.

Junior Cristina Sherman experienced some personal inconvenience due to the closings. "While the new stores were developing, I missed the nearby, low-priced shopping," she said.

Sophomore Adam Sterns said that he didn't go to the stores often, but "they had some nice cheap stuff, and they were the only stores that were close."

Not only were the shopping areas affected by the economy and recession, but Southeast and other schools felt somewhat of a tightening grip on the budget.

Another issue that could be attributed to the economy was the chance of higher wages for teachers. Many voices were raised at the problem and the decision ended at an 8.6 percent pay increase for the 1982-83 school year.

Not only were students affected, but some parents also lost their jobs. Bruce Wendorff, a former employee of American Stores may lose his job due to the closing of the meat packing plant. "It's not as bad for him because he was part of management, but it was for the people who got laid off," said senior Ingrid Wendorff. Probably the most drastic thing that will happen to the Wendorff's is the possibility of having to move, "because," according to Wendorff, "there's nothing more he could do here."

There were indications now that the recession was near an end, and an economic recovery was under way. However, it may be some time before members of the population will find that their financial needs are solved since unemployment remained at an all time high for post war times.

DODGING A BLOW from the economy, sophomore Michelle McManus retreats to Ragstock for cheaper, second-hand clothing.

MAJOR STORES as well as smaller ones suffered losses due to the economy and were forced to have more sales than usual.

RECESSION HIT the community and forced major department stores like Woolco and Treasure City out of business.

Task force initiated

Student problems affect surrounding neighborhood

Vandalism, smoking, loitering on private property, reckless driving, and littering were all major problems at Southeast and the neighboring area.

Due to these problems, Southeast and Northeast high school both set up task forces to help deal with and solve these concerns. The task force was composed of neighbors, parents, students, faculty members, PSAB student service members, and the police force.

One of the main problems was with students trespassing on neighboring lawns. They destroyed the lawns, littered, and smoked during passing periods, study halls, and especially during the lunch hour.

Several neighbors voiced their complaints. Dorothy Gruenmeyer, who resided across the street from the school on 37th Street said that a lot of students didn't respect the residents when asked to leave.

"It's my yard. I don't want them sitting in it, pulling grass up, and setting fire to leaves. On 37th Street the kids stand out in the street. We're concerned about someone getting hurt badly," Gruenmeyer said.

Another neighbor who voiced his opinion was Meyer Lederman, who lives at 3640 Otoe Street. "I don't care if they smoke, but they're outstepping their bounds when they put butts on the lawns," he said.

Both people agreed that closed campus was not the answer. They said the entire student body should not be punished for the actions of a few people.

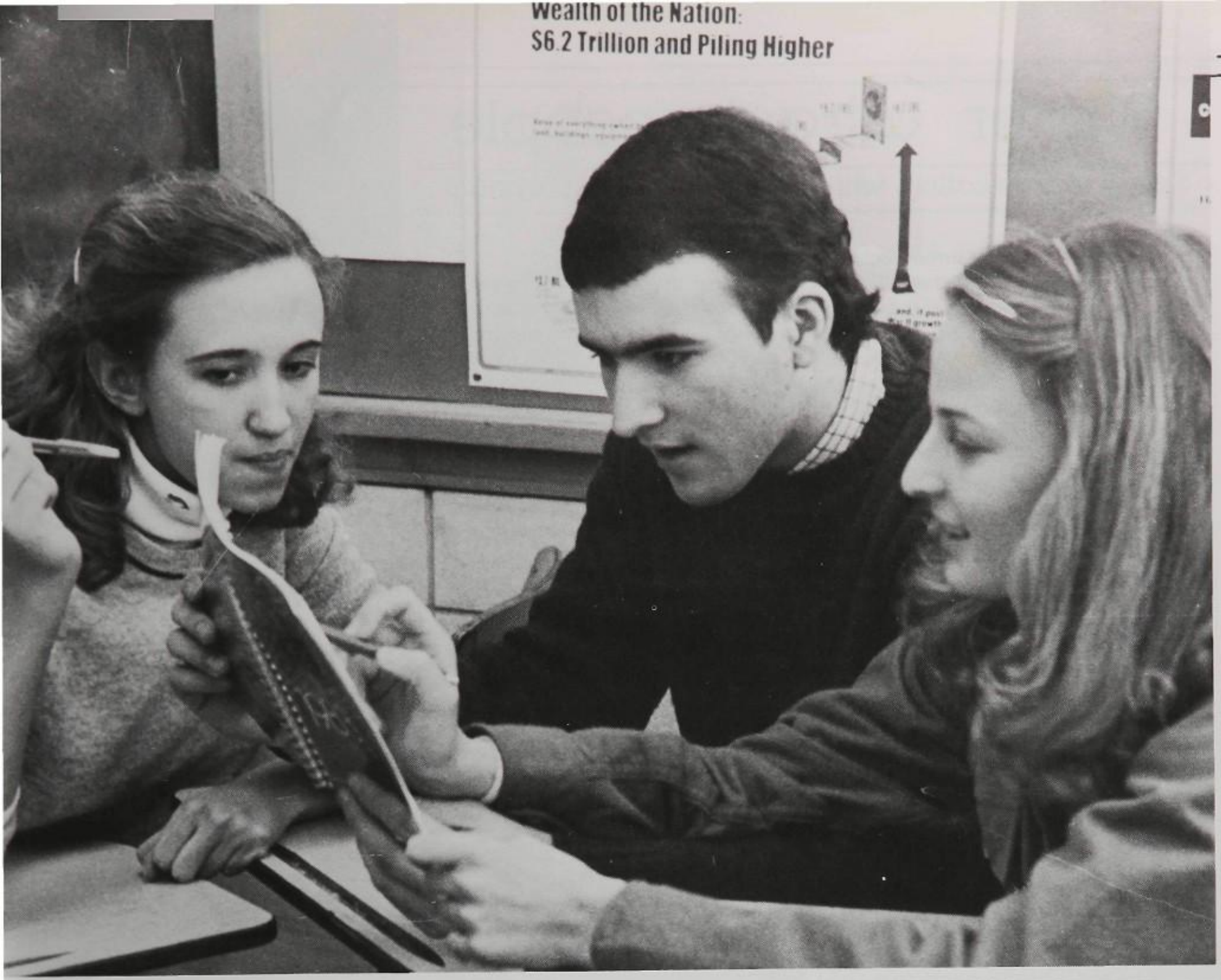
Police officer Ed Ragatz, the team captain for the Southeast area said he probably got about five calls a week about litter, noise, and occasionally vandalism near Southeast. Patrol cars around the area also received some complaint calls.

The Student Council printed and distributed a flyer to neighbors who lived within a two block radius of Southeast. It explained the purpose of the task force, and also asked the residents to call the school office if they witnessed any trespassing, speeding, reckless driving, or any other suspicious or unlawful acts.

RON ROCKENBACH explains to Kim Haes that litter at Southeast is a problem.

PICK IT UP! Lendy Nickerson helps with the litter clean-up at Southeast.

TASK FORCE FLYERS were distributed by student council representatives Deb Kuhn and Lendy Nickerson to neighbors within a radius of two blocks of Southeast.



STUDENT COUNCIL TASK Force representatives Lendy Nickerson, Bill Dimon and Cathy Bettenhasen think of new ways to improve conditions at school.

OPEN CAMPUS PROVIDES students like Barb Hillier, Kris Siemer, and Kymm Schell a time to get away.

INSTEAD OF INVADING neighbors' lawns across the street, Task Force members voted in favor of the area between the curb and the sidewalk along the east side of 37th street for smokers to go.

Winter attracts people

Skiing to ice skating, whichever is more appropriate

When the weather turned colder, some people preferred sitting in their houses near a fire rather than going outside into drifting snow and freezing temperatures. These people sacrificed pleasure for comfort though the wintertime offered many exciting activities for hardier people to take part in.

One of the most popular winter activities for those with sufficient funds was downhill skiing. The nearest state with good slopes for the serious skier was Colorado though Nebraska opened its own ski area - Trailridge - December 17. Trailridge is about 30 miles from Lincoln and has five slopes.

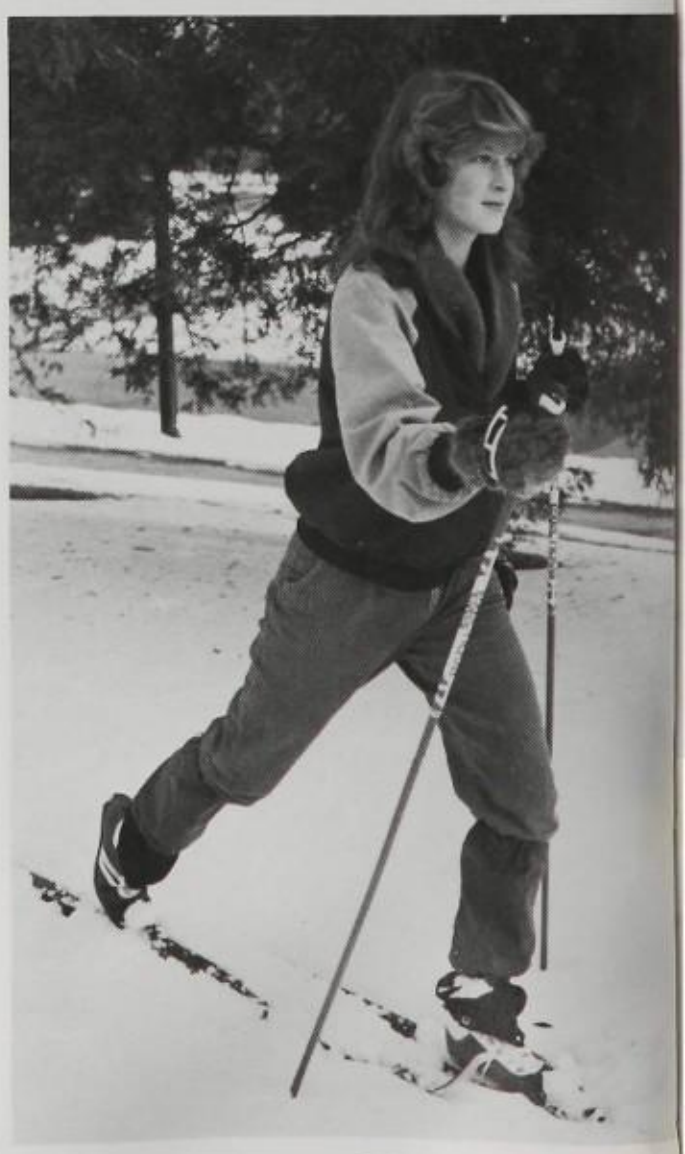
Another nearby skiing area was at Crescent Hills in Iowa. Though neither area featured the mountains of Colorado, they offered chances for people who could not get to Colorado to ski. Popular resorts in Colorado included Steamboat Springs, Keystone, Mary Jane, Vail, and Aspen.

Junior Christy Wherrit said that she went skiing for the first time over Christmas at Keystone. Though she had a skiing accident and tore ligaments in her knee, she plans "to go again soon." Junior Mary Jane Colleran said, "I've been skiing since I was little. I like the feeling of going fast. I like to be isolated on a mountain."

A skiing sport situated better for Nebraska was cross-country skiing. In Lincoln alone, skiers had an assortment of park areas to choose from for skiing use. Senior Dave Tewes who had been cross-country skiing for about three years said, "It's a type of sport that you can only do in the winter." He also said that he liked to do it for exercise. Junior Tripp Dobson said he like cross-country and downhill skiing because of the "excitement of the mountains."

Winter's cold temperatures also gave ice skaters a chance to show their talents. Student teacher Kristy Johnson said she liked to skate because, "It's fun and it's good exercise." Johnson said that she skated in Omaha, usually at Aksarben or Hitchcock Park. Lincoln skaters could use several lakes, among them Holmes Lake and a small skating lake on 14th and Lake Streets. Pershing

Many students took advantage of Lincoln's heavy snowfalls to indulge in simpler winter sports like sledding, snowball fights, and snowman building. Pioneers Park featured two sled ramps for tobaggoners and sledders alike. Though snowball fighting was discouraged at school, many students engaged one another in friendly but cautious snow throwing.



THE COLORADO ROCKIES were a perfect winter get-away for ski buffs looking for a challenge.

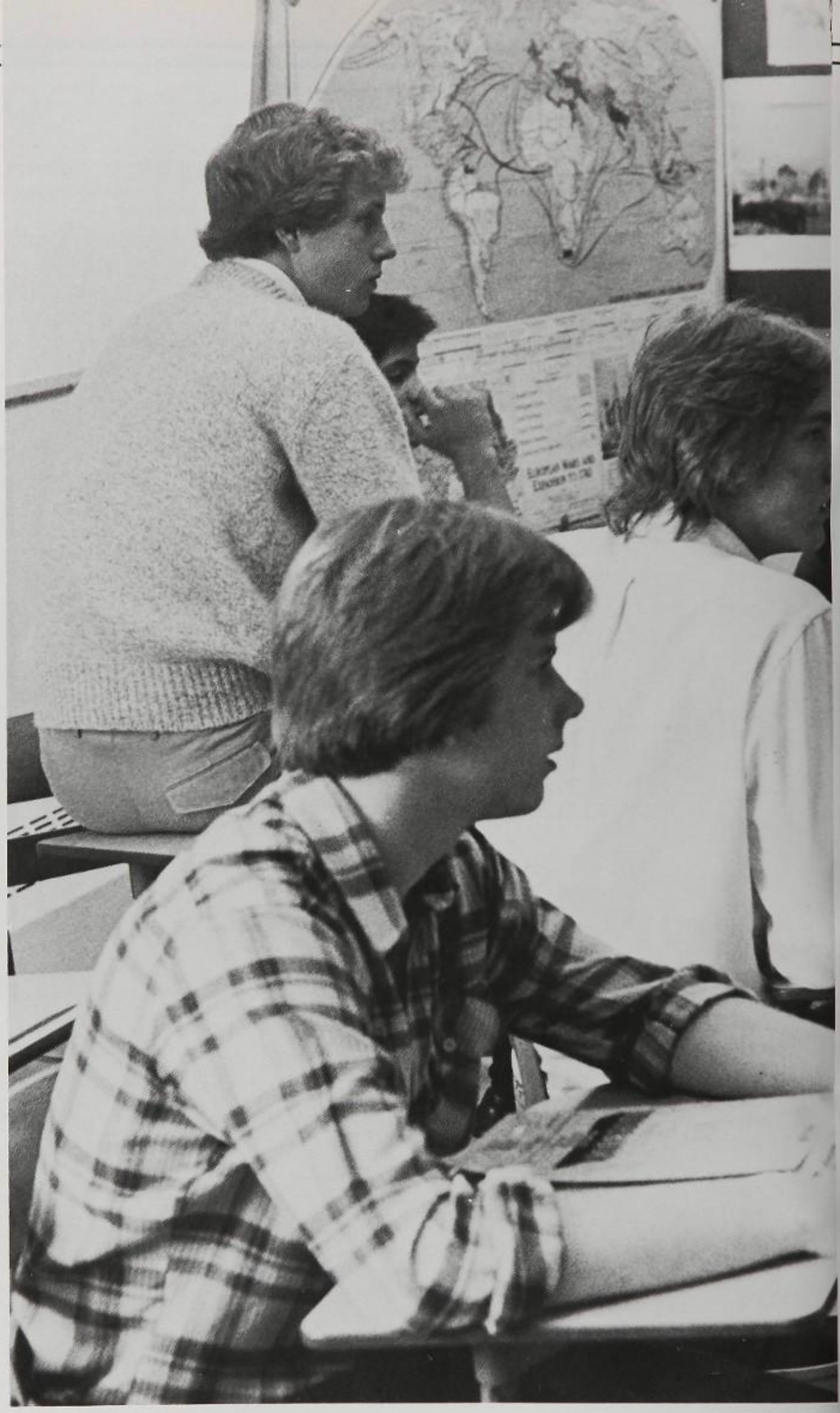
A POPULAR SPORT in a state that lacks mountains, cross-country skiing was the thing to do as senior Ingrid Wendorff finds out.

EYING THE SLOPES, senior Matt Maude prepares to undertake his first Trailridge skiing adventure.

MAKING SURE THE ICE sakes are on tight, senior Deb Kuhn prepares to skate gracefully across the ice.

FLYING DOWN ONE of the sledding ramps at Pioneers Park, senior Todd Pospisil tries to gain enough speed to last him down the hill.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS and providing Southeast information is Student Council president Dorothy Minnick. Student Council was in charge of ninth grade orientation.



WORKING TOGETHER and gettings done is all a part of Student Council. Members were responsible for many activities including a neighborhood task force, dances and candy sales.

Council serves Southeast

Dances, neighborhood work enter the Student Council Agenda

Stu ' dent koun' sil (Stuco) 1. The purpose of this organization is to represent the student as a whole 2. to provide a central office for student opinion 3. and to have a voice in student associated policies and discipline.

Along with the responsibility of representing the student body, the Student Council had proven beneficial around Southeast.

Running the candy machines, sponsoring dances, organizing open house, and attending workshops were a few of the things the Student Council accomplished.

The Student Council was divided into a set number of committees. Each committee had certain jobs such as the dance committee.

One of the Student Council's major projects this year was helping with the organization of a Task Force. This was a neighborhood concern group made up of residents of the neighborhood around Southeast, representatives from Student Council, and teacher Harold Baker. They met to solve the problems of littering and smoking outside of school grounds.

Another project completed this year was the revising of the Constitution.

As well as benefiting the school, the Student Council has benefited themselves. "It gave them a good opportunity to provide democratic experience throughout high school," said Student Council sponsor Mike Troester. He feels that Student Council provides a good education in leadership and cooperation for those who get the opportunity.

President Dorothy Minnick said she learned this year that in order for a good Student Council one has to be willing to be open and to express their ideas.

"I think we have a lot of potential, the juniors on the council have really grown up and are showing good leadership qualities, as well as sophomores, for a good Student Council in the future," said Minnick.

GETTING READY for the pie eating contest during the Student Council Thanksgiving pep rally is President Dorothy Minnick and teacher Ted Larson.

DISCUSSING PROJECTS around the school, Stuco representatives express their ideas and concerns at Southeast.

VERA, TOOTSIE AND FLO, portrayed by Sandy Wood, Boyd Baillie and Rhonda Cavender, were just a few of the stars seen at the Student Council Hollywood dance.

Parents back activities

Supportive parents involve themselves in school functions

Would most students agree with separation of parents and school? Possibly, but parents could provide an important means of support by becoming involved in school functions.

Athletes could look to the Knight Booster Club for support. The club was made up entirely of parents who wished to, according to Vice President Margaret Bacon, "back each sport and try to generate enthusiasm in parents." The Booster Club was run by an Executive Board of Directors which consisted of two parents from each boys' and girls' sports. Each sport head couple tried to involve parents by having meetings for fall and spring sports, dinners for sports participants, parents nights, an honor banquet and breakfasts for athletes. Membership in the booster club cost $3 per person and $5 per family.

Fathers had a chance to take their daughters dancing at the annual Father-Daughter Dance which was sponsored by the junior class officers. The dance, originally scheduled for February 3 was postponed to Feb. 16 because of a snowstorm. The Southeast Stage Band provided the music in the school cafeteria.

The Pep Club involved mothers and daughters in the annual Mother-Daughter Dinner in the cafeteria on February 22. The purpose of the dinner was to promote spirit in parents and club members. The meal was paid for with Pep Club dues.

Parents often supported students in many, more common ways such as giving up the family car so that a school event could be attended, lending gas, lunch and shopping money, and buying uniforms, instruments and other equipment needed to get through a school year.

PARENTS' NIGHT, which took place on Wednesday, Feb. 9, gave parents a chance to learn more about Southeast programs and developments.

PARENTS AND FRESHMEN were on hand together for the annual ninth grade orientation night. Counselor Art Hillman speaks to the group before they disperse to various points of interest within the school.

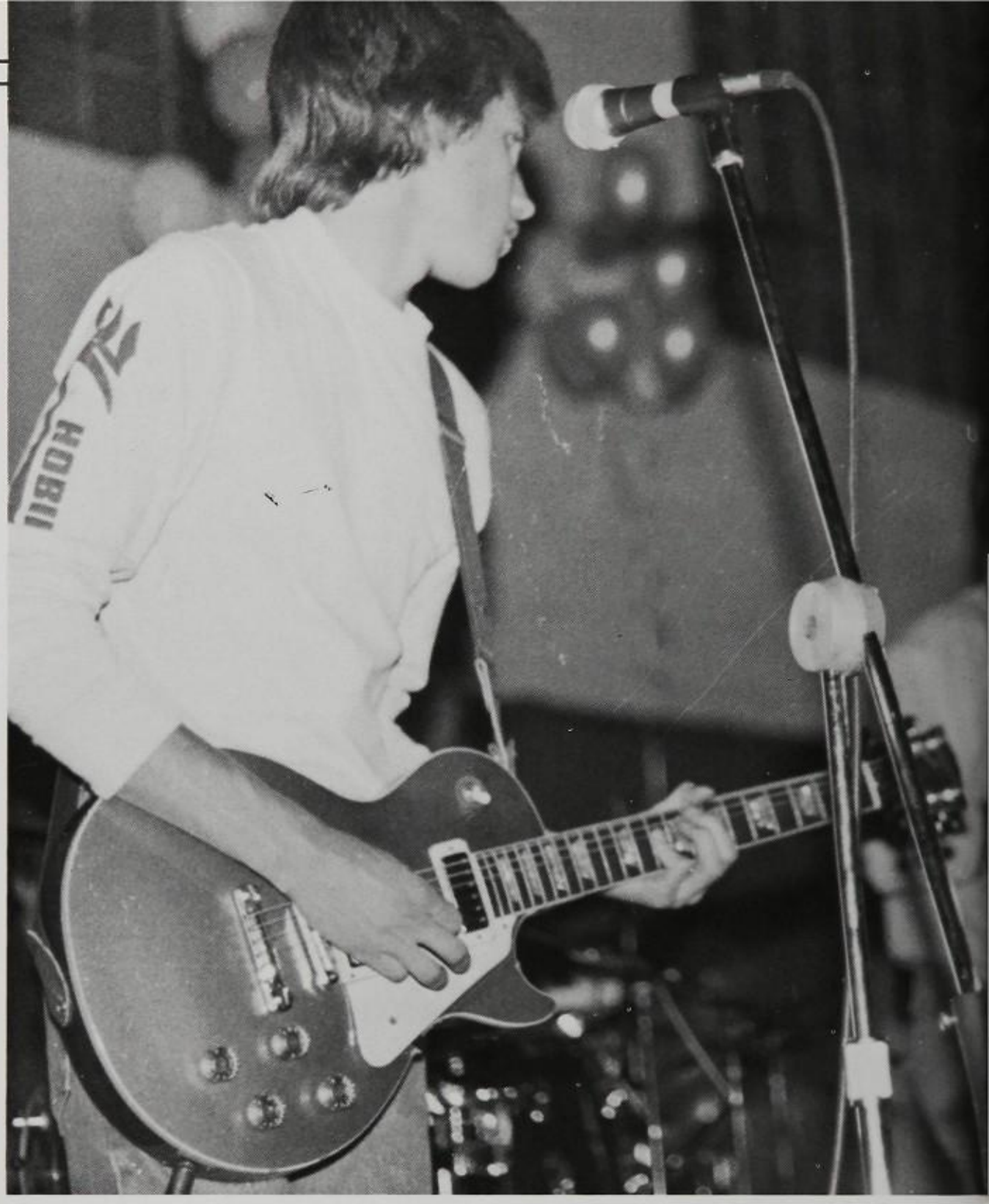
THE PEP CLUB BROUGHT mothers and daughters together for a dinner prior to a boys' basketball game. The event enhanced spirit in Pep Club mothers and was paid for with club dues.

THE NEW ATHLETIC ADDITION was one of the subjects of interest presented at Parents' Night. A model of the proposed plan in the office attracted much attention.

GIFTS OF MONEY are always welcome when they can be used to buy equipment like a color VTR system for school activities. Accepting a check from Booster Club and S Club representatives for just such an item is athletic director Bill Miller.

BANDS PROVIDED MUSIC for many of the dances at school. Playing at the Homecoming dance was The Cast of Players.

STARS WERE SEEN everywhere at Student Council's Hollywood dance. Thirstin Howell III and Lovie, alias Eric Peterson and Elizabeth Snyder, enjoy themselves at the dance.



JOHNNY'S LOUNGE was a favorite place to go on a Friday night. After it lost its liquor license, the owner turned it into a place for teenagers to have dances.

DANCING WAS ENJOYED by all at the many school dances. Whether it was a live band or taped music, students kept their feet moving to the music.

Dances attract students

Slammers, thrashers tossed out during first school dance

Fun, friends, and folly from Hollywood to Hawaii were all part of the numerous dances. Whether it was put on by Pep Club or Student Council, dances provided a good excuse for going out on a Friday night.

With the cost about $1.50 to $2, many students found themselves and friends attending school sponsored dances. "I think dances are very beneficial; it's a chance for everybody to get together outside of everyday school work," said junior Andrea Berkebile.

Shirettes started the year with the annual Hawaiian dance. Flowers, leis, bright colors, and palm trees decorated the gym floor dancing to music by The Scoop.

Next came Homecoming. Along with the ceremonies of crowing the queen and king, was the dance with The Cast of Players to keep everyone dancing to popular hits along with some originals.

Formal gowns, tuxedos, corsages, and boutonnieres, attired students attending the Christmas Ball, hosted by the Lincoln Country Club. Many juniors from most Lincoln schools were invited to this affair. "It gives students a chance to really go all out, really look great," said junior Shelly Erisman. Music was provided by Hymn To Joy.

Sponsored by the Student Council, Southeast found itself swarmed with Holloywood's biggest stars at the Hollywood dance. The group The Click played while the stars danced.

Playing big band tunes from the 40's was the Southeast stage band at the Father-Daughter dance. Put on by the class officers, this dance gave fathers a chance to show their daughters how they "used" to dance. Southeast Stage Band performed.

There was a new king of dancing introduced to Southeast this year. Often referred to as "slam dancing" or "thrashing", one didn't have to be an expert to learn it. It consisted of people bunched together and doing whatever one wanted, often leading to the colliding of bodies, arms, heads. Expulsion from the dances or getting "kicked out" was the result of students pursuing this type of dancing.

During the annual Shirette Hawaiian dance this form of dancing took place and became out of hand, according to Vice Principal Larry Eaton. It lead to kicking out people from the dance and the suspension from school for others.

"If thrashing is done with taste and discretion, it can be a lot of fun," said senior Raini Cover. Although many students enjoyed thrashing, others disliked it.

WITH CURLERS IN HAIR, Pep Club, Cheerleaders, and Shirettes woke up early the morning of Homecoming dance to make early preparations. Pasting up flowers for a "Magical Night" is Amy Williams and Christy Wherritt.

Take anything you can get

Students agree making money is worth social sacrifice

Finding the perfect job was close to impossible for some Southeast students, but most of them took whatever they could get, whether it was the grueling hard labor of construction, or suffering chapped, dishpan hands from washing dishes at a food restaurant.

Having a job required responsibility, dedication and hard work, but one could say there were benefits that came along with the job. Senior Matt Maude, an employee at Ben Simon's, said he likes his job because "it's easy and fun." He liked to help customers with what they needed. "It's a good way to meet people, but I like the money the most."

The majority of teens agreed with Maude that they worked to earn money. Senior Marty Svoboda had some complaints with his job at Montgomery Wards, however. Because business dropped, he said he doesn't beel that he "generates enough hours."

Svoboda said, "It would be a lot easier if I didn't have to work, but without it I would be bored. It's a lot better than sitting home on weekends. Anyway, it's a lot easier to go out and spend money without feeling a strain."

Sophomore Jennifer Hicks has worked at the Donut Stop for two years. She got the job through her two sisters who previously worked there.

With the economy the way it was, she said, one had to take what you could get. "The only thing I would ask for would be better hours, but I feel I'm lucky to have a job. I can hardly ask for more," she said.

"Sometimes I see work cutting into my social time, by having to sacrifice Friday nights out, but I've also gained friendships at work," Hicks said.

Junior Doug Pasco got a construction job through his father and helped to put a roof on Hillcrest Country Club. "It was really hard work with long hours involved, but it paid off because of the money I earned."

"There are many things you have to sacrifice when working," Pasco said, "like doing homework and spending time with friends, but when the check comes, it's all worth it."

SELLING THE LATEST tunes and number one hits at Pickles Record Store is junior John Andrews. Earning money meant extra spending money.

POPPING CORN and scooping ice cream is all a part of junior Shari Prybil's job at the Corn Popper.

WORKING WITH FASHION while making money, senior Shelly Raycraft rings up the cash register. Working at J. Braggs seemed to be a good source of income.

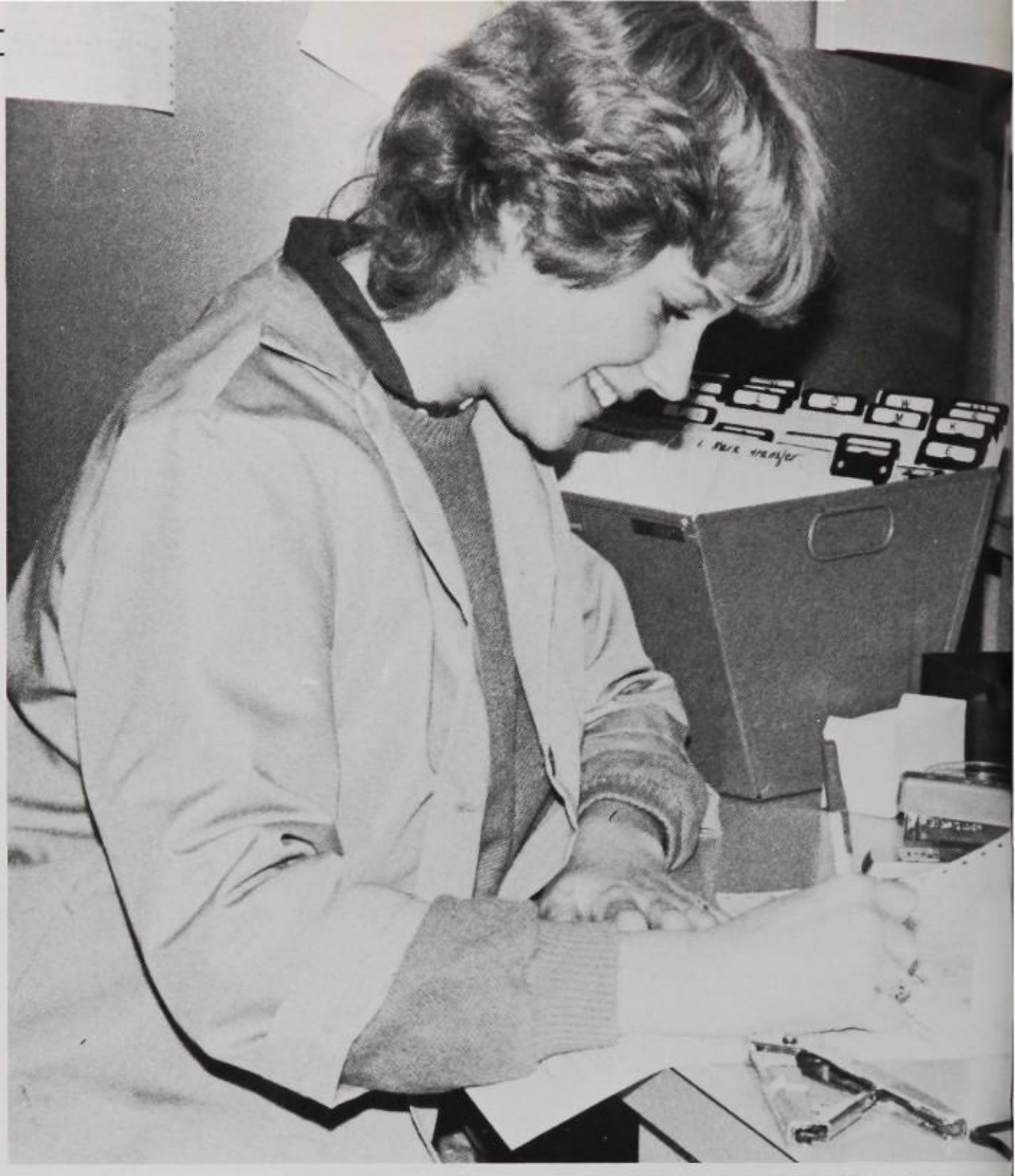
CLEANING AND SETTING a table at Jax Shack is sophomore Brad Hoffman's line of work to earn money.

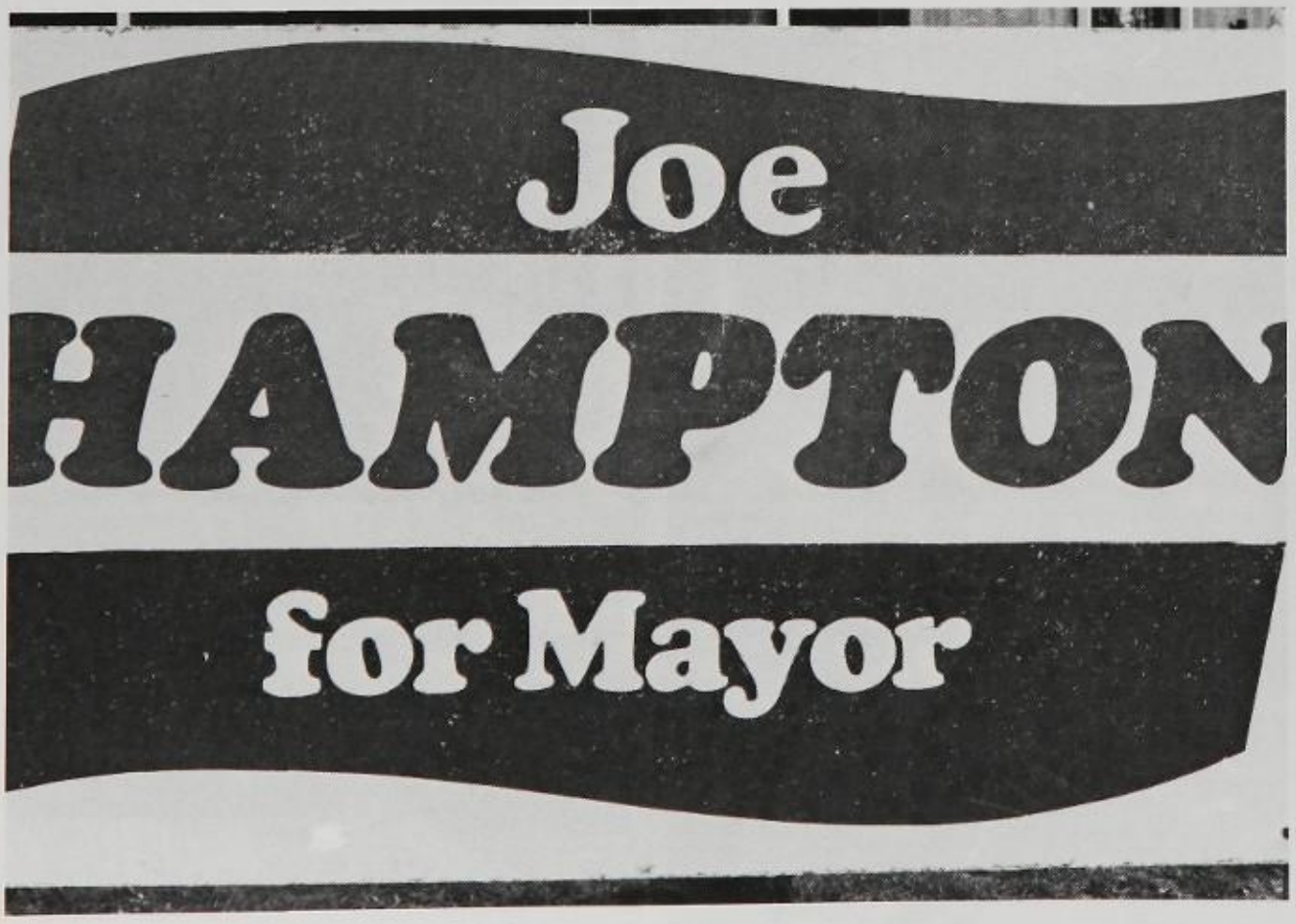
CHOCOLATE, CREAM FILLED, or plain is your choice of donuts at the Donut Stop. Sophomore Jennifer Hicks worked here part time for some extra spending money.

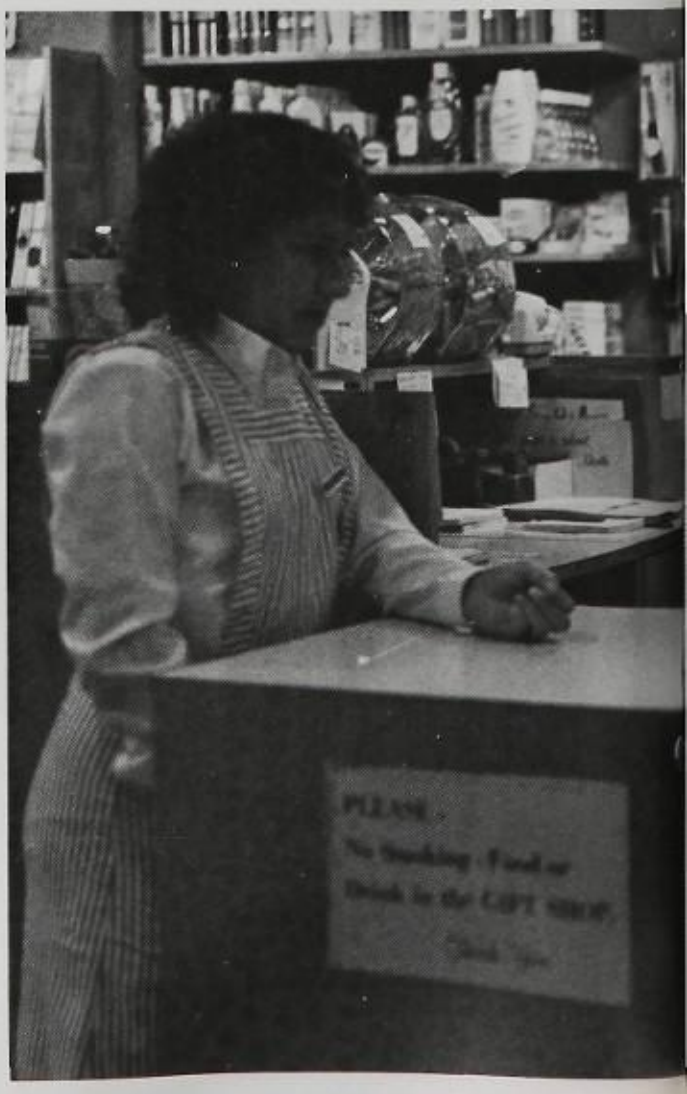
WORKING AT LONG JOHN SILVER'S is senior Michaela Milana's way of earning some extra money. Extra money may mean paying off that car payment or saving up for college.

FORMER PRESIDENT of the volunteers at Lincoln General Hospital, senior Anne Taylor now works in the gift shop and is the supervisor of the volunteers.

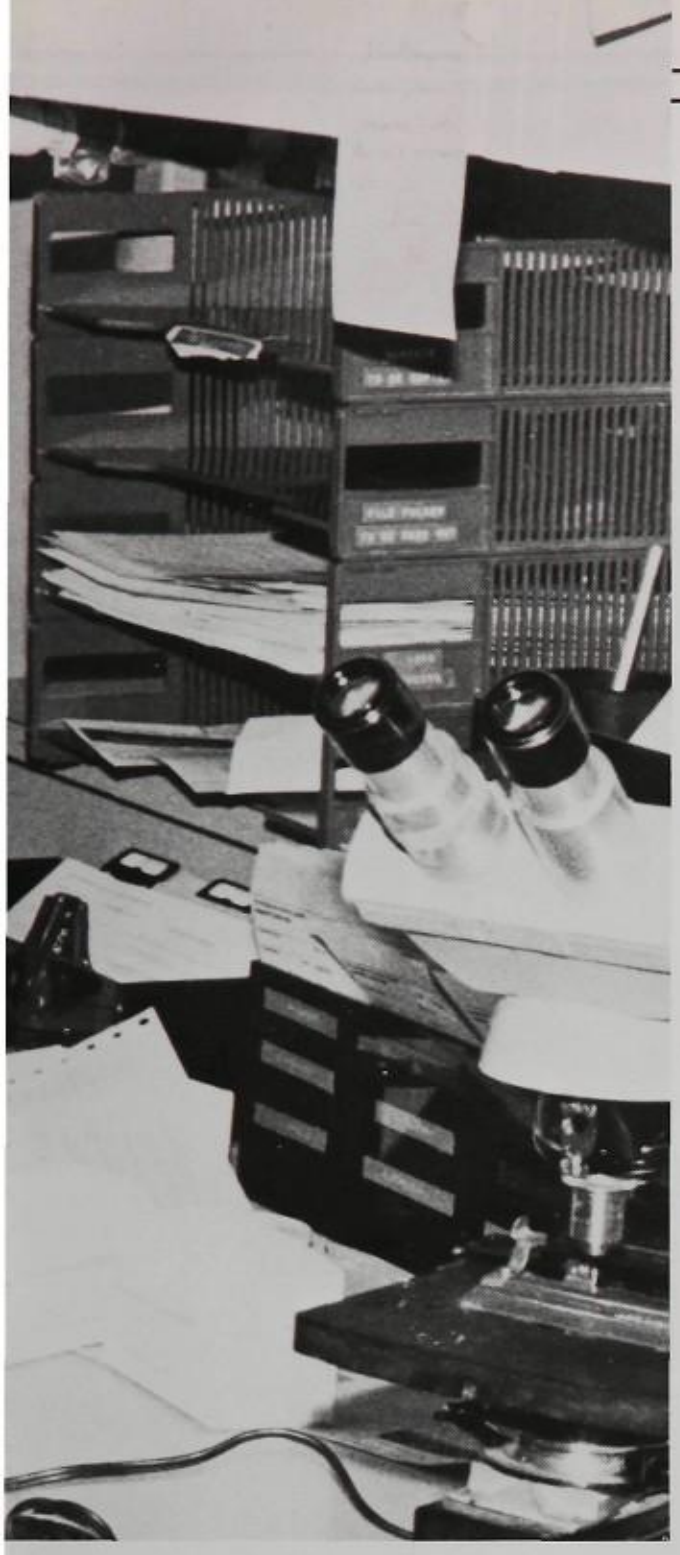
TALKING WITH A RESIDENT at Homestead Nursing Home, senior Beth Snuttjer, who now works there, first volunteered for the Citizenship Issues class.







A REQUIRED CLASS for only seniors, Citizenship Issues helps students learn about being a citizen. A requirement for the class was to volunteer one's time for 15 hours.



Working without wages

Students work as volunteers for everything but money

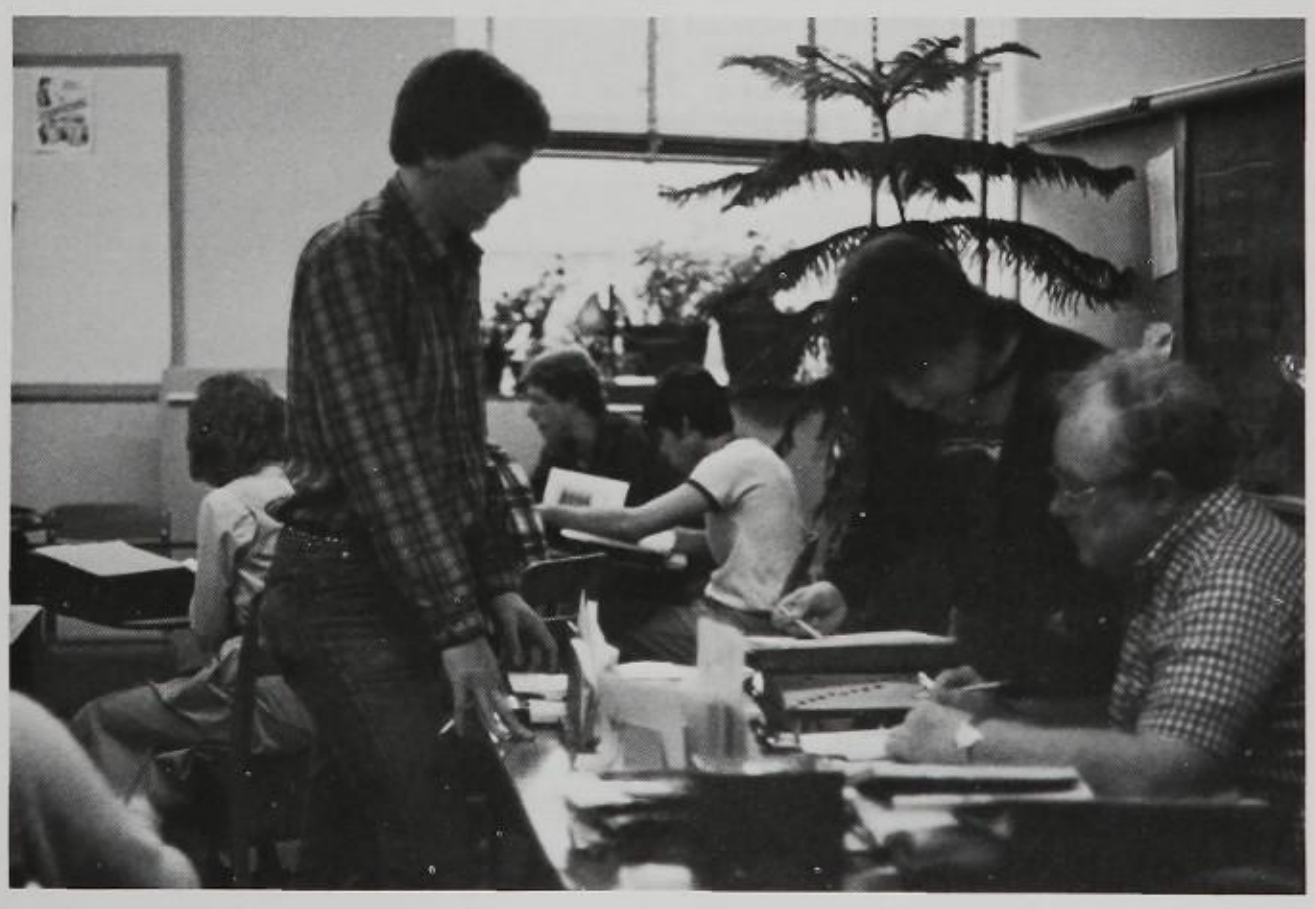
Time taken out of a person's schedule could have been rewarding or not any help at all according to one's point of view. Volunteer work was geared to helping invidivuals who needed help. Types of volunteer work varying from working in a nursing home to political campaign.

Senior Linda Robertson worked at the Homestead Nursing Home. She helped feed and visited with the residents. Though there were some things that she couldn't do, Robertson said she liked knowing a lot of people and she learned from the residents. "I think it will help me in the future because if I ever try to get a job in this type of place, I will already have the experience. And if other people see me volunteer, they might want to do it too," Robertson said.

Another kind of volunteer work that senior Ed Martin did was tutor people that went to Lefler Junior High School. Even though he enjoyed doing it, he didn't think it would help in the future. "There's always the possibility that it will, but I'm not learning anything new so I doubt it will help," Martin said. He also said it took time and was a "general hassle," but it could be rewarding.

If one liked helping people who were in some kind of disaster or liked to be in community work, one could've volunteered at the American Red Cross. Junior Shaun Smith joined because, "If I needed help I would want people to give their time for me and this is just a way of repaying them. I feel good about myself knowing that I would have saved someone's life or helped them make it better."

Every senior had to take Citizenship Issues. A class goal was to help students become part of a community and be responsible citizens upon graduation. Citizenship Issues' teacher Randy Brolhorst said he encouraged volunteer work because "It gives the students a feeling of belonging to a community. There isn't enough caring and sharing in our society, so I try to get the students involved."



POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS take a lot of time and energy for the volunteers. This billboard for the local mayor race was ran by mostly people who wanted the candidate elected.

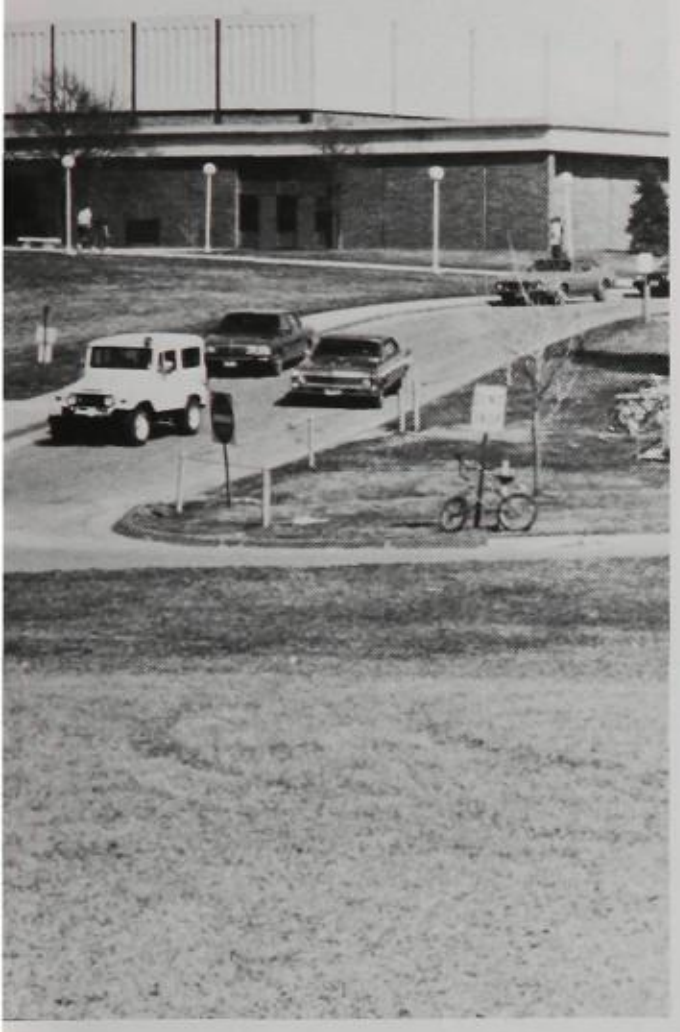
HELPING PEOPLE IN BYRAN MEMORIAL Hospital by delivering flowers, candy, and working in the gift shop, candy striping was one of many volunteer jobs Southeast students took part in.

BEING THE NEWEST of the four public high school, East High School is set in one of the youngest sections of the city. It displays the most campus-like atmosphere from its seeminly sparce surroundings and spacious grounds.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING their symbol, the Links, on the front lawn is Lincoln's oldest high school. Because of its near downtown location, Lincoln High carries on its many traditions while known as the most "cosmopolitan" of the schools.

Names and colors differ

Four senior high schools provide Lincoln with variety



Black and gold, blue and white, black and white, black and red. Students often used these sometimes mismatched colors as a type of identification to other students. Color coded hats, jackets, sweaters, mittens and uniforms told others what school one was from and how much support was given to it.

The oldest high school in Lincoln is Lincoln High which celebrated its 100th birthday in 1971. Lincoln High, located at 2229 J Street, had the colors of black and red with the school name of the "Links". The LHS student body size in 1983 was approximately 1750 with students coming from Lefler, Irving, Everett and Goodrich junior highs. The Links faced Southeast frequently during the year in athletic, musical, and dramatic competitions and were successful in some areas but disappointed in others. Lincoln High defeated Southeast in football but the Southeast Court Choir won the city singing contest.

The youngest of the four Lincoln public schools is Lincoln East High School, which began in 1968. East, located at 1000 South 70th Street, had school color of blue and white and the school name of the "Spartans". East is the only junior/senior high complex in the city and served as the main location to take ACT, SAT and achievement tests. Seacrest Field, located near the Spartan campus, was the scene of many intracity and city-involved foot-Ball games; and the site of the LPS marching band contest. East had 1008 students in its senior high school from East, Lefler and Culler junior high schools.

Northeast High School was located far north of Southeast on north 63rd Street. The Rockets and Knights shared a similar problem this year with students loitering on neighborhood lawns and speeding nearby. Northeast was built in 1941 and its student body size in 1983 was approximately 1200. Students came from Mickle, Culler, Goodrich and Dawes junior highs. One new item was an experimental continental breakfast program tried for a few weeks ruing the first and second semweeks during the first and second semesters from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

NORTHEAST, LIKE SOUTHEAST, is nestled in a heavy residential area. The second oldest of the high schools, the school grounds displays its symbol, the Rocket. It too has many traditions to uphold.

KNIGHT & LADY

Seniors honored

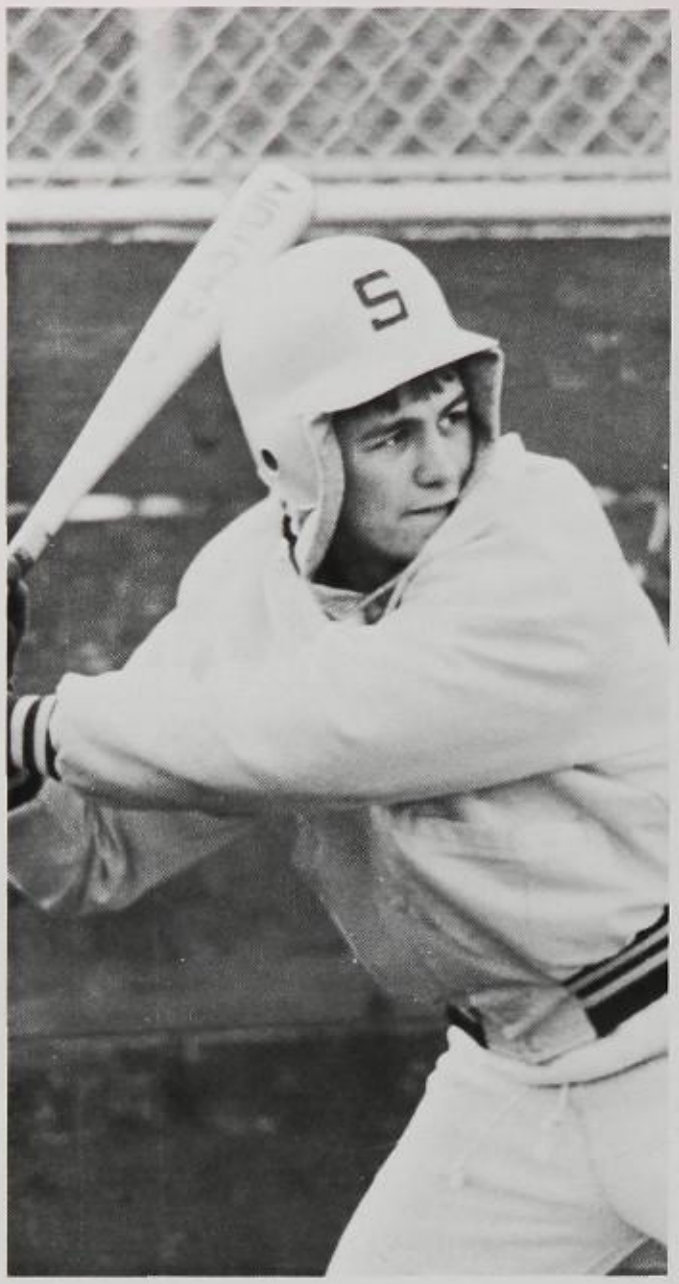
Knight and Lady was an honor bestowed upon eight seniors who had proved themselves as all-around students during their years at Southeast. When this annual tradition began in 1957, one Knight and one Lady were chosen from the senior class.

Nominees were judged upon their involvement in and outside of school, scholastic achievement, and faculty respect. The winners were kept a secret until the yearbook was distributed in May. Student Council sponsor Mike Troester and one junior representative tallied the ballots.

Girls who were nominated by the faculty were as follows: Jennifer Acker, Melody Anderson, Jodi Bentler, Cathy Bettenhausen, Kathy Boswell, Annie Bukoske, Nancy Campbell, Chisun Chu, Michelle Classen, Julie Day, Kim Deahn, Lori Doling, Chris Evans, Jill Fager, Terri Firestone, Karen Fritz, Julie Haugner, Wendy Hillhouse, Lori Holle, Jeannine Howerter, Kathryn Hull, Susan Knisely, Deb Kuhn, Tish Larson, and Maria Loesch.

Other girls were: Amy Lohrberg, Linda Ludtke, Debbie Mart, Suzanne Meints, Michaela Milana, Rosemary Malek, Judy Miller, Dorothy Minnick, Debbie Morse, Carey Nesmith, Lendy Nickerson, Jennifer Phillips, Julie Pickett, Anne Puelz, Anne Read, Sheri Rose, Brenda Sandberg, Melanie Schultz, Anne Taylor, Sherri Taylor, Beth Thompson, Ingrid Wendorff, Esther Whitbeck, and Cathy Young.

The boys who were nominated were: Matt Bachinski, Ron Bahar, Jim Barger, Willis Bax, Mark Betten, Dave Bryant, Jon Burger, Marty Clough, Kevin Cowan, Paul Dunn, Jeff Gordon, Dave Hansen, Todd Heckett, Mark Hinrichs, Tye Hogan, Tim Isaacson, Todd Johnson, Jon Kelly, Scott Leech, Dave Marks, Ed Martin, Don Morrison, Bryan Newton, Mike Parrish, Todd Petr, Reese Pursell, Sam Schimeck, Todd Shaner, Adam Siegman, Tim Slagel, Brad Smith, Therron Stackley, Brian Toalson, Greg Tubach, Brian Watkins, and Andy Weigel.



An athlete for all seasons, Dave Bryant participated in football, basketball, and baseball all three years.

A leader at heart, Dorothy Minnick was president of the Pep Club and of Student Council. She also participated in numerous drama productions.

Besides being Prom queen and Homecoming royalty, Lady Cathy Bettenhausen was an honor student, vice president of Student Council and active in numerous clubs.

Whether it was running down the basketball court or across the track, Melody Anderson proved herself as a letterwinner. She continued her support of athletics by being president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A Knight in the spotlight could best describe Jon Kelley. As both Prom king and Homecoming king, Kelley participated in varsity football, basketball and track. Selected to the Academic All-American team for his combined athletic and academic achievements, he also received a four-year football scholarship to the University of Nebraska.

As an athlete and a scholar, Brian Toalson was captain of the state champion gymnastics team, and also number one in his class. Next year he will seek to continue his achievements at Dartmouth College in Massachussetts.

Photographing sports as well as participating in them, Don Morrison was state champion for number two doubles in tennis and a two-year yearbook photographer. He also received a National Merit letter of commendation.

Lendy Nickerson displayed her leadership abilities by being a three-year student Council member and also a two-year cheerleader.

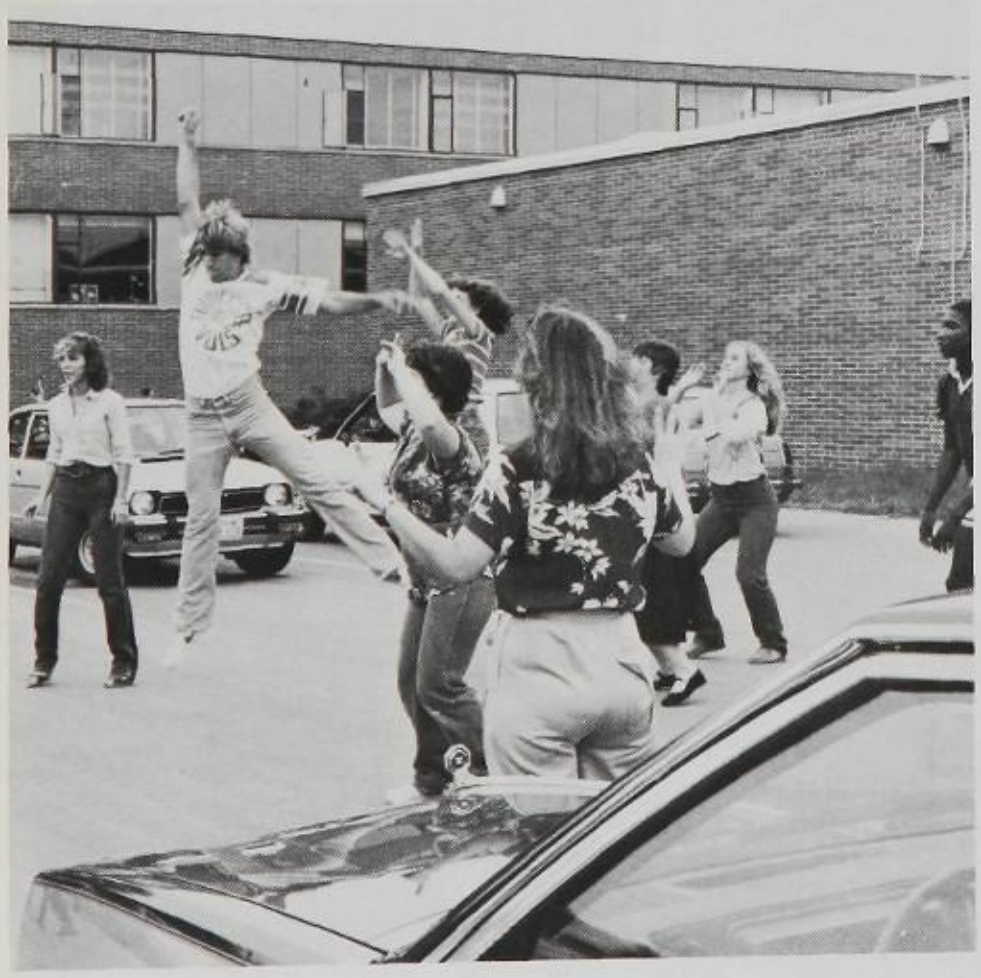
2

Individuals compile Knights world

The world according to the Knights is not determined by the school building or grounds, but by the people who make it come alive. Faculty and students alike add the vitality, charisma, and overall enthusiasm to the school. This attitude doesn't stop at school, but carries on into the community and state.

Southeast is but one part of people's life, yet a part that is irreplacable. Seniors found this to be true when the reality of graduation began to strike, and all would soon be headed off into their own world. Sophomores were exposed to an entirely new world, full of unfamiliar faces and courses, but this unknown place soon became home to the youngest class at school. Juniors came to school only to find themselves stuck in the middle, but that position didn't hinder their fun, it only enhanced it.

This chapter in the book deals with individuals grouped as one. Students went beyond their daily routines to add experience and accomplishment to different fields. Sophomore Beth Romje danced her way into the Omaha Ballet Company to perform in its showing of the Nutcracker. Seniors Anne Sartori and Anne Taylor were presented the Optimist Club's youth recognition award for their outstanding services to their church, school and community.



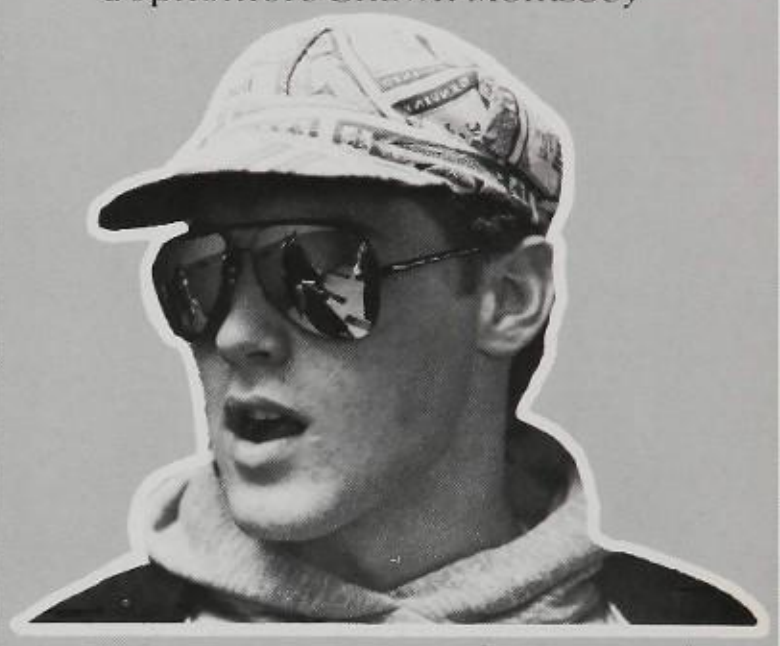
DRAMA STUDENTS DIDN'T NEED a ball and net for their game of volleyball. Aspiring actors leap through the air in hopes of spiking the invisible ball.

DRILL TEAM WAS GIVEN a new twist when faculty members were given a try at performing during the Thanksgiving skit. Student Council sponsored this event to earn money and canned goods for the Malone Center.

Knights

TAKING A BREAK from practice, senior Brad Smith talks with senior Shelby Deleon.

"The social life is not that great but it can't get any worse."
Sophomore Shawn Morrissey



"There are a lot of clics and groups that oppose each other at Southeast."
Junior Chris Taylor

"I think it's great here; everyone gets invited to all the parties and people are really friendly in the halls."
Senior Jill Fager

Julie Adams
Stephanie Adams
Alan Aguilar
Melody Alcorn
Brent Anderson
Brian Anderson

Christopher Anderson
Pamela Andrews
Christopher Arent
Terrance Arthur
David Auman
Kim Bacon

Julie Baker
Lisa Baker
Brad Barlow
Kimberly Barnes
Dee Bates
Randy Bax

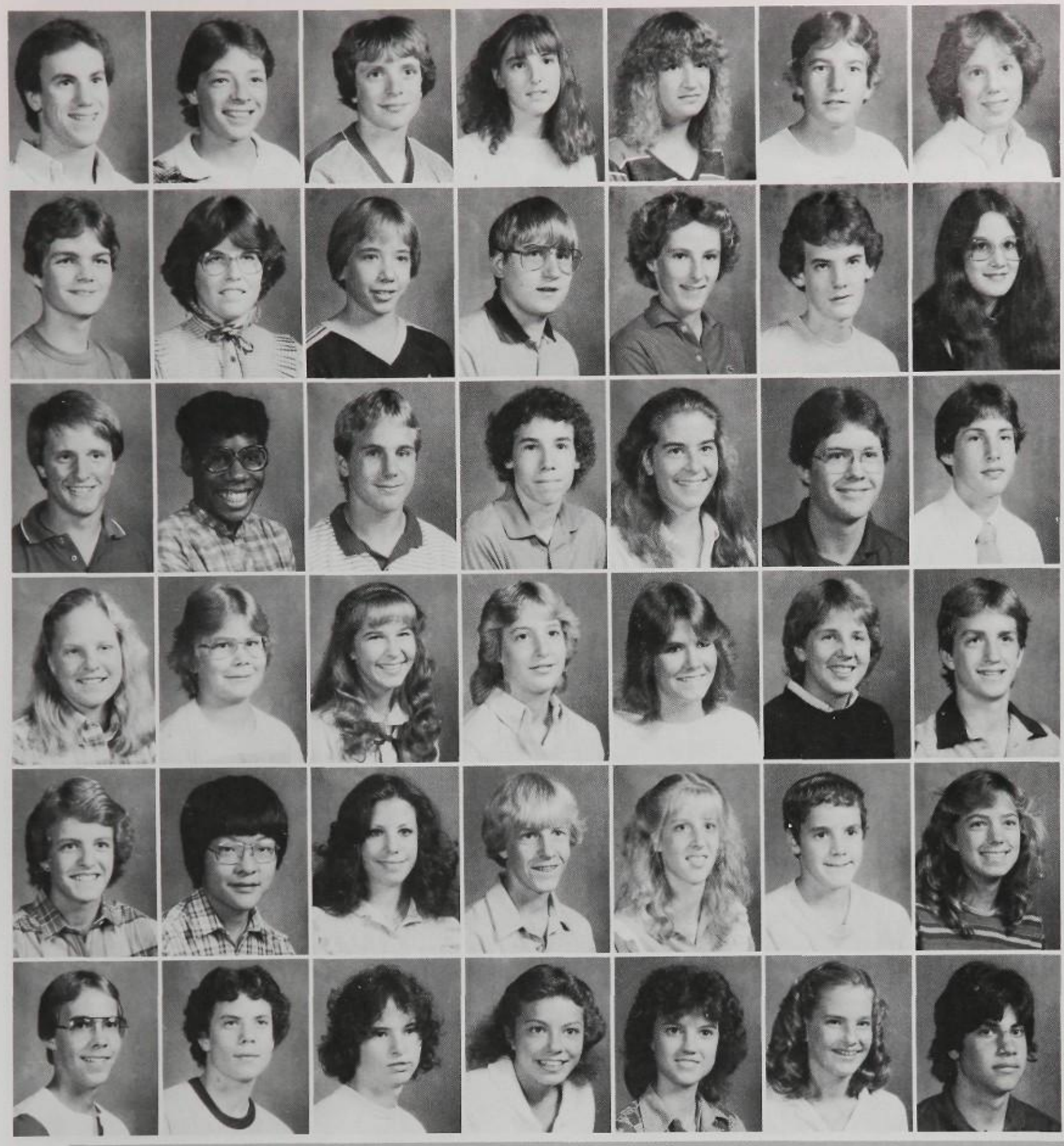
Debbie Bell
Shannon Bell
Kathy Bennett
Marci Bentler
Matthew Bentz
Steven Berry

Sean Bierbaum
Lisa Bishop
Jill Blatt
Sarah Bloss
Renee Blosser
Arnon Blum

Harold Booth
Kristi Boothe
Elizabeth Bormann
Cindy Bourne
Christine Bowers
Stacey Boyd

Sophomores

AWAITING HER CUE, senior Judy Miller participates in the Lincoln Youth Symphony, which is a selected group of musicians who form an all-city instrumental music company.



Matt Brady
Bruce Brandt
Arick Branen
Rebecca Brasch
Rebecca Bray
Kevin Brennan
London Bridge

Curtis Bright
Kellie Britton
Matthew Buckwalter
Kent Burger
Clare Burke
Christopher Burkholder
Marla Burley

Troy Butler
Diana Campbell
Jeffrey Campbell
Larry Carpenter
Kathleen Carr
Bruce Carstens
Jeffrey Carver

Rhonda Cavender
Darrell Cerney
Mendy Cerny
Julie Chaney
Bobbi Sue Cheever
Michelle Cheuvront
Patrick Christen

Karen Christensen
Bok Chung
Holly Cieminski
Jeffrey Claypool
Joni Clueter
Kenneth Connell
Tara Cooper

Kenneth Cope
Andrew Corkill
Peter Costello
Constance Cotton
Cherie Cowling
Debbie Cox
Thomas Crawford

Trips, concerts await youth symphony

Saturday mornings brought thoughts of sleeping late, eating a big, unrushed breakfast, or catching up on the latest cartoons to most students, but to a group of high school musicians, Saturday mornings had a completely different meaning.

These students were members of the Lyncoln Youth Symphony (LYS), a select orchestra for Lincoln Public Schools students in grades nine through twelve involved in their school instrumental music program. The symphony used Saturday mornings from nine to eleven-thirty and Thursday nights from seven to nine for rehearsal time in preparation for numerous performances given around the city and state.

The youth symphony was established in approximately 1937 to give students the opportunity to play their instruments in a more professional atmosphere. LYS participated in several concerts throughout the year, including some at the Capitol, Nebraska City, and in December, went to Chicago to perform in the select National Music Educators Association Midwestern Convention. In April of 1982, the orchestra went to Denver, Colorado, where they played in Bottcher Auditorium, and then to the YMCA of the Rockies where they gave another performance in the campus Ruesch Auditorium.

Southeast had several students who were members in several different sections; they were, violin: Judy Miller-concertmistress, Paul Nance, Janine Al-Bayati, Dee Bates, Darrin Frey, Kathy Hadley, Jenny Kimes, Michele Zimmerman; viola: Beth Kimberely; bass: Jamime Cox; oboe: Brenda Sandberg; clarinet: Susan Knisely; flute: Karen Fritz; french horn: Tye Hogan; trumpet: Matt Bachinski, Susan Frost, Dave Chapman; and percussion: Brian Irons.

Donald Cronk
Toni Cross
Scott Dack
Gregory Dailey
Corinne Dallas
Elizabeth Danczak

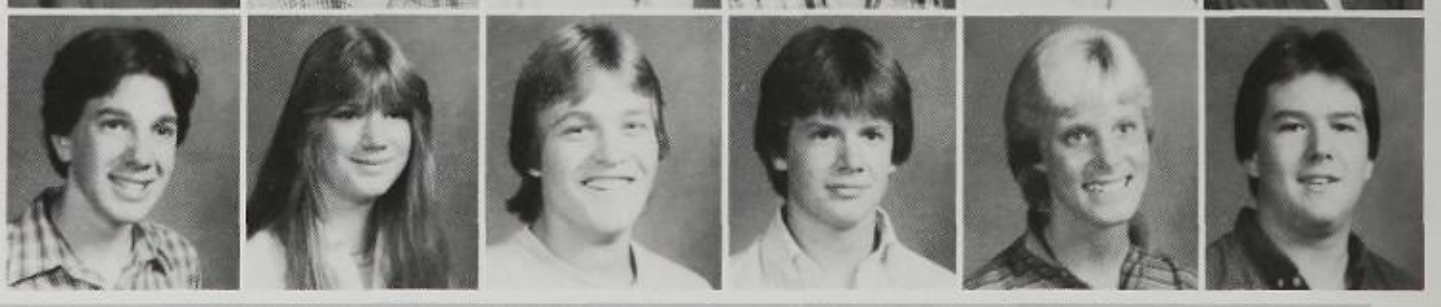
Robert Darrah
Paul Dattola
Lynette Davis
Emily Day
Mark Deboer
Kathleen Dempsey

Leslie Devore
Kimberlee Dickey
William Dimon
Trevor Distad
Julie Dockery
John Dorffler

Jennifer Dorsey
Leisa Dorsey
Kenneth Doty
Tracy Douglass
Douglas Douty
Amy Ducker

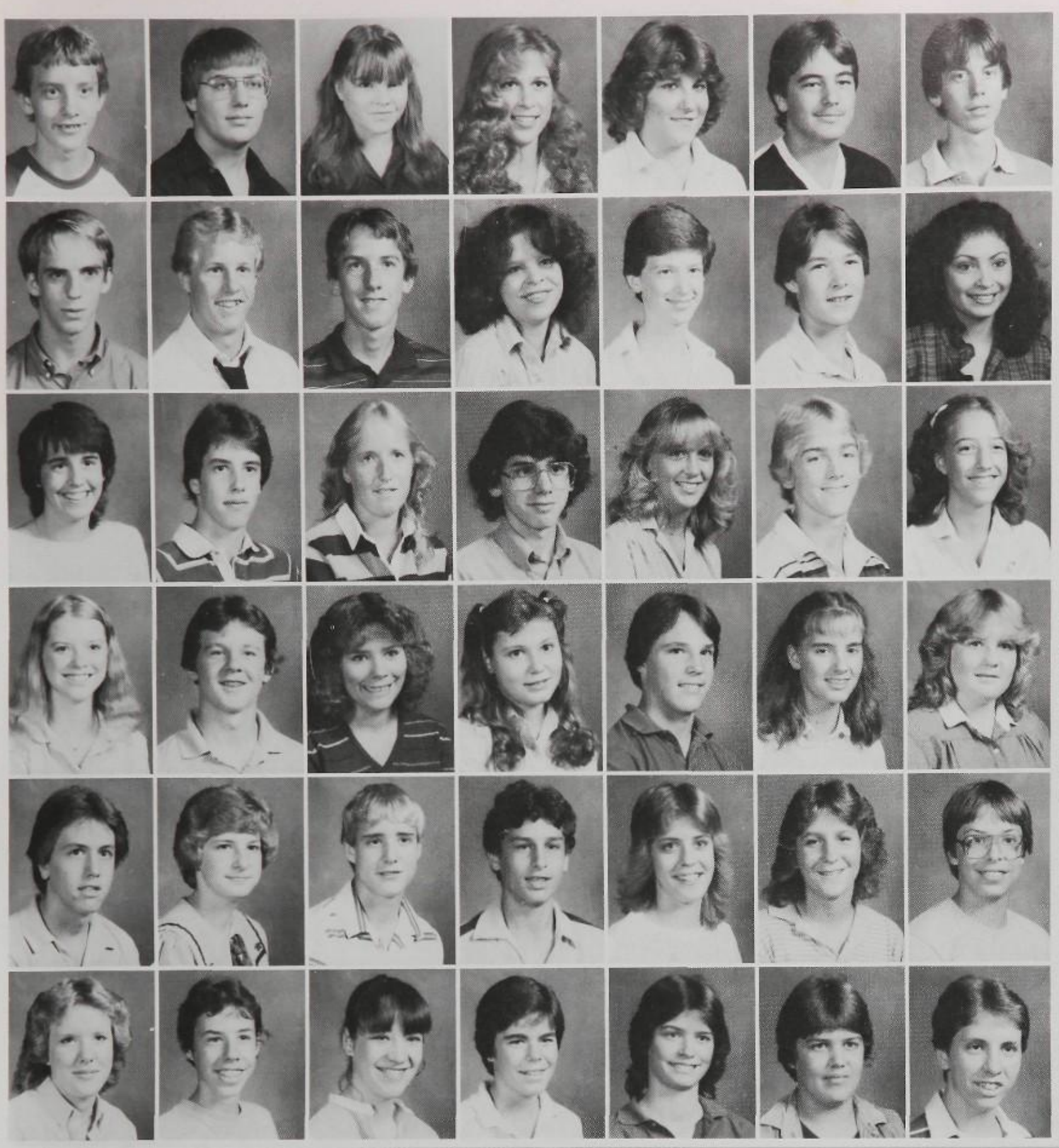
Lora Dudding
Andrew Dungan
Elizabeth Dyer
Thomas Edwards
Kevin Eggert
Craig Ellenwood

Paul Ellis
Kimberly Elting
David Epp
Robert Erickson
Kimberly Ernst
Scott Evers



Sophomores

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS. Sophomore Tara Cooper is helped by friends posing as kidnappers to celebrate her acceptance into Synkra-Knights.



Thomas Falloon
Andrew Farnsworth
Diane Fazel
Amy Fields
Amy Firley
Jon Fisher
John Fleischli

Kent Forke
Sean Fortune
Todd Francis
Bonnie Frazier
Darrin Frey
Brett Gaer
Gia Gallard

Shari Gates
Jeffrey Gehring
Lisa Gerleman
Phillip Gibilisco
Jan Gifford
Bradley Gillaspie
Janell Gillund

Cynthia Gilson
Curtis Gion
Marla Glade
Kathy Glass
Mathew Glenn
Jennifer Going
Christine Gomon

Matthew Gordon
Christine Gray
David Green
Scott Grossman
Shauna Gullikson
Lori Gunn
Jeffery Guszak

Becky Jo Gutzmer
Daniel Haas
Kathy Hadley
Anne Haecker
Leigh Haefle
Andrew Hagen
Scott Hall

Harmless crime causes embarrassment

It was five-thirty in the morning. Opening tired eyes to strange noises, you found there to be four to five people standing in your bedroom with you. They were grinning at you with white teeth that hurt your eyes, forcing you to try and go back to sleep only to find that that was out of the question. What is going on? You asked repeatedly but received no answers. Suddenly the realization hit you, this was a kidnapping and you were the helpless victim.

Not a kidnapping by strangers, of course, but a gala affair full of embarrassment for its victim or victims depending on the occasion. The kidnappers were your friends and they had an action-filled morning planned for you that first involved giving you your wardrobe for the day - clothes that a person normally wouldn't be caught dead in unless the house was on fire.

Next, it was off on a journey to embarrassment. The kidnappers bring you out to breakfast, and let everyone stare at you dressed in your bizarre outfit of abstract color and style. During the escapade you had to do cartwhells in a store, run up and down the aisles singing "London Bridge" at the top of your lungs or whatever else your friends told you to do. After all that excitement though, you still had to go to school and face your classmates including that person you kind of liked, knowing that the way you looked was certainly no turn-on.

Junior Shelly Erisman got kidnapped for her birthday. She went to breakfast at McDonalds and had to roller skate around the restaurant and around Southeast when she came. The kidnappers didn't give her her shoes until 7:55. Erisman said, "People gave me strange looks while walking down the halls."

Stacy Hames
Kathy Hansen
Leslie Hansen
Michael Hansen
Michelle Hansen
Dawn Hardgrove

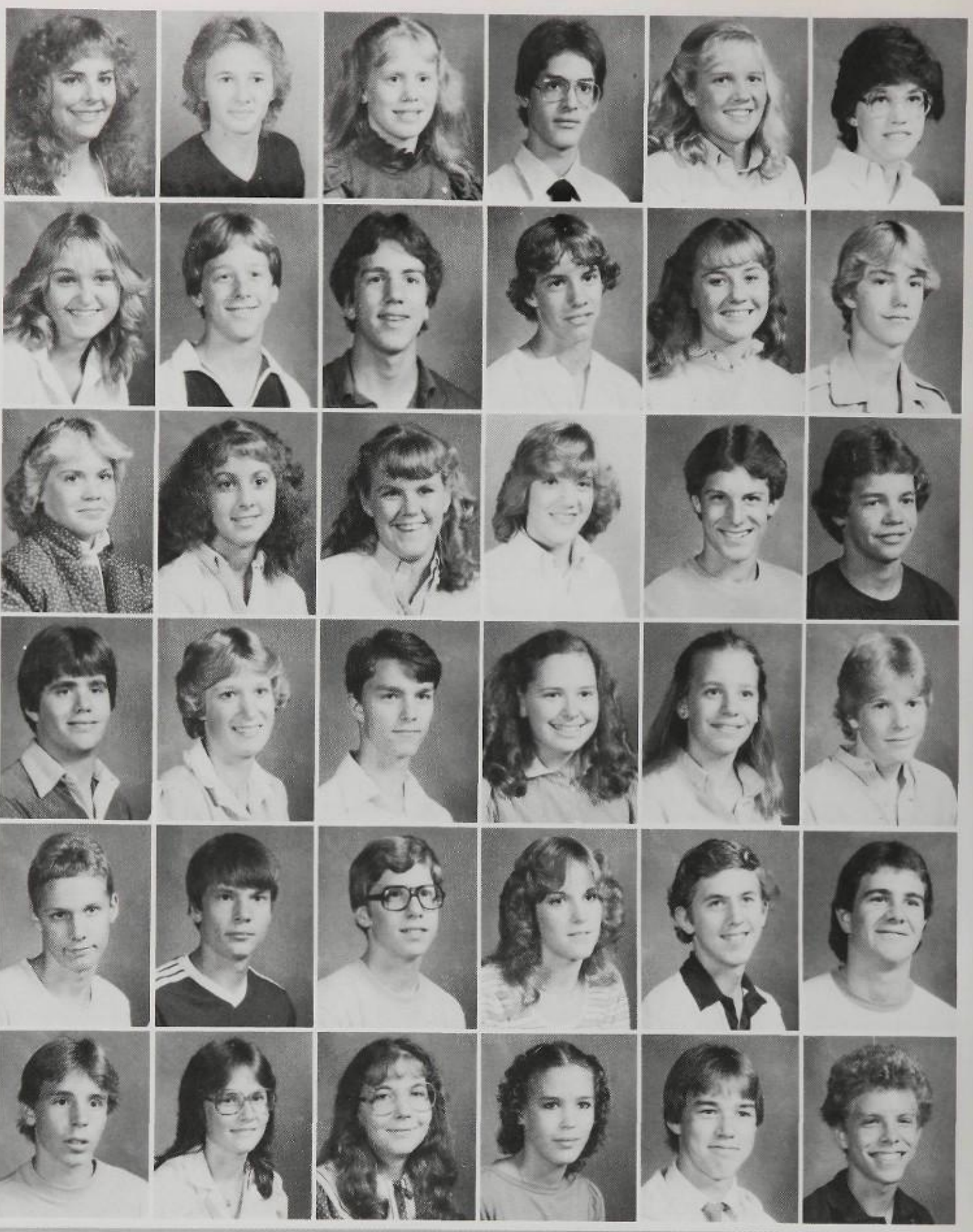
Stephanie Harding
Jeffrey Harding
Michael Harral
Mathew Hartman
Kathryn Hassler
Robert Heist

Susan Hutton
Lisa Heng
Jennifer Hicks
Angela Hite
Patrick Hilgert
Allan Hillhouse

Kirk Hillyard
Amy Hinricks
Steven Hinrichs
Jane Hirt
Denise Hofer
Bradford Hoffman

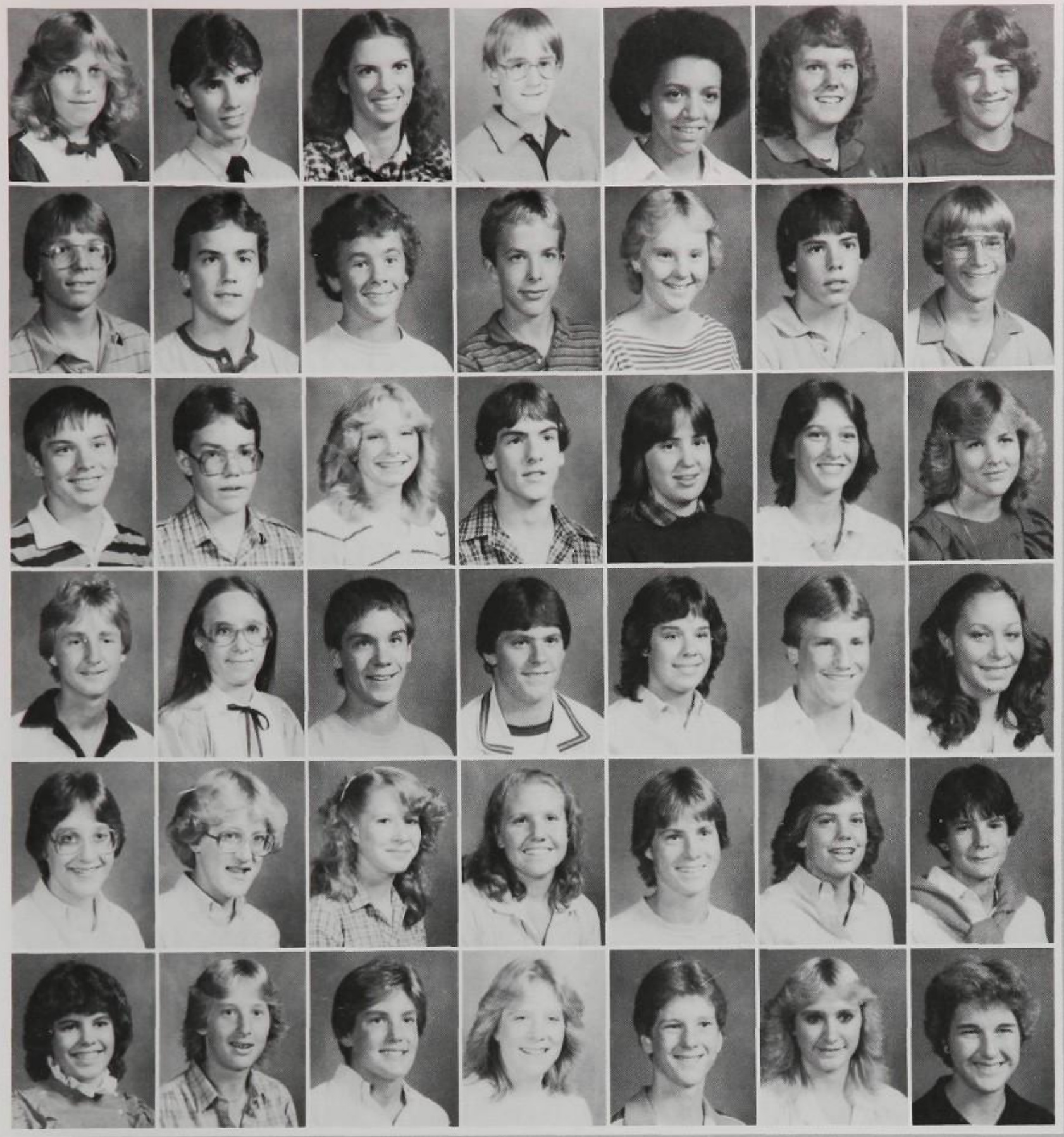
Dennis Hoffman
Todd Hoffman
Steven Holloway
Lori Holman
James Holmquist
Michael Holscher

Richard Hoppe
Jacqueline Horner
Janel Howe
Alanea Hoy
Daniel Hurtz
Brian Husa



Sophomores

HARDLY FREE FROM ABRASIONS and blemishes a Drivers Ed car remains unused after a minor fender bender.



Stephanie Huss
Brian Irons
Kimberly Irons
David Issacson
Peggy Jacobsen
Kimberly Jacobson
Glenn Jaecks

Jeffrey James
Troy James
Kip Janes
Todd Janssen
Cheryl Jennings
Brian Jirovsky
Chris Johnson

David Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Lori Johnson
Mark Johnson
Michelle Johnstone
Pamela Jones
Kelly Jordan

Cortney Kallenbach
Beth Kath
Douglas Kauffman
Kevin Kaufman
Lisa Kearns
Jon Kilgore
Kathleen Kilgore

Elizabeth Kimberly
Jennifer Kimes
Lois Kincheloe
Mary King
Troy Kingsley
Mary Kline
Mari Kloess

Debra Knaus
Carolyn Kniffin
Susan Knippelmeyer
Kelly Knox
Kevin Koci
Robin Koontz
Rachel Kornfield

Large classes make learning difficult

Before venturing out to take the written and driving tests prior to getting a driver's license, most sophomores found Drivers' Education to be a must class to help them prepare.

"Driver's Education gave the student the opportunity to develop proper driving habits, handling skills, and a review of the driving rules as they began their driving careers," said instructor Gail Baum. Baum was one of two classroom instructors for the 180-member first semester class. The size of the class, which met in the auditorium, was designed "because it was cheaper to work with one large group than to repeat the information several times," Baum said.

The students spent a total of 30 hours in the classroom and their work counted as two-thirds of their grade. The other one-third was based on the student's attitude and driving ability, which were displayed for 12 hours in simulation experiences and three hours on the road, explained Baum.

The program at Southeast differed from the programs at Lincoln High and East High. According to Rudy Stoehr, East High Drivers' Education instructor, classrooms were small, with a ratio of one instructor per 12 students.

Though big classes looked better on paper to the school board, according to Stoehr, "Small classes were more beneficial for the students."

With a big class it "took so long just to pass things out and time was lost," said Stoehr, "I don't care how good a teacher is, it is difficult to get that much information to so many kids."

Kelli Kramer
Travid Kreifels
Lisa Krogman
Jeffrey Kroll
Gregg Kuenning
Paul Kuhl

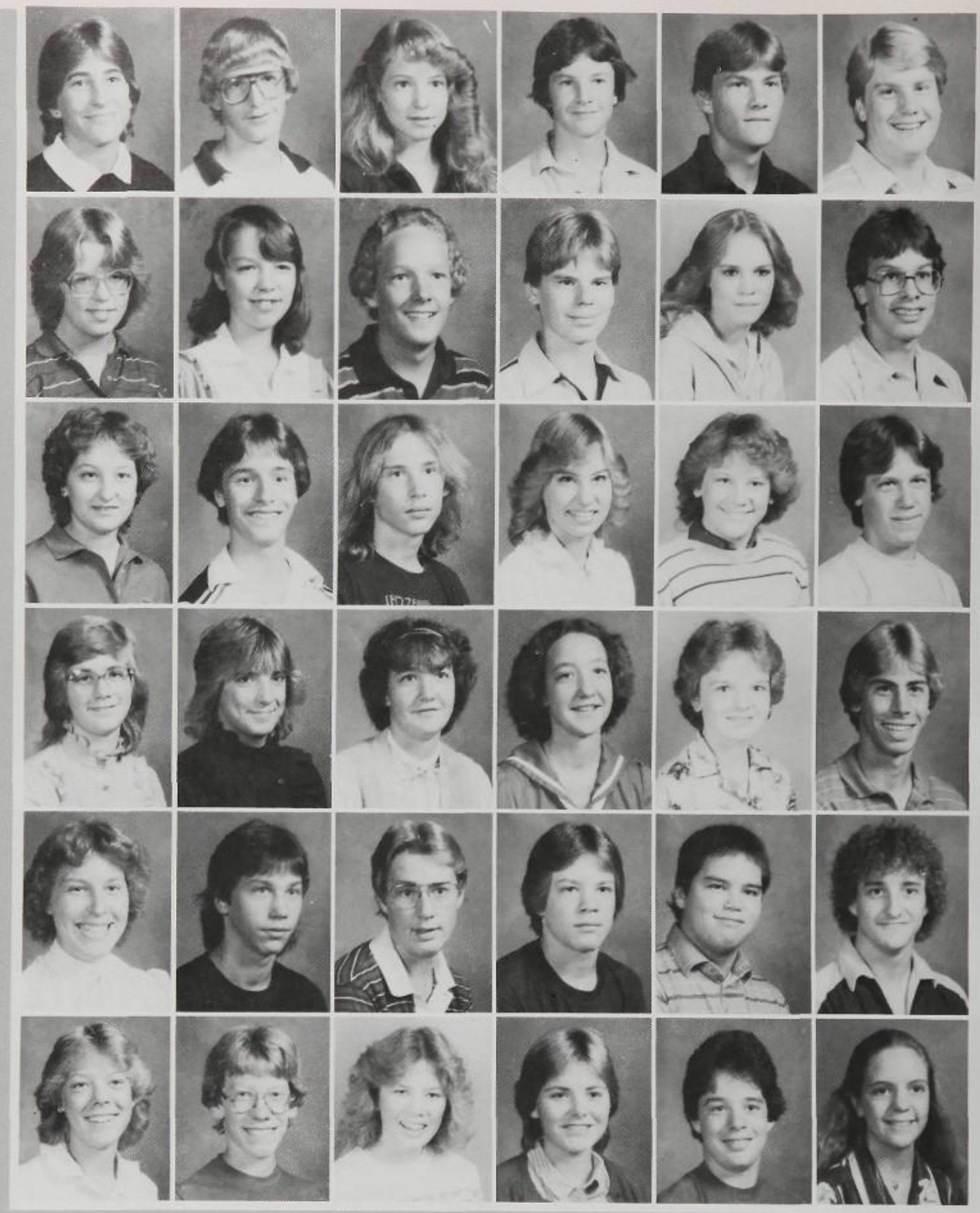
Kebra Kuhn
Nanci Kuhnel
Gary Kumpf
Jeffrey Kuntz
Kelly Kyles
Darrell Lack

Christine Landis
Roderick Lane
Rob Langan
Sheila Larsen
Susan Larson
William LaSenielis

Barbara Lenz
Tracy Lesser
Lisa Lewis
Lori Lewis
Shelly Lewis
Brad Lewis

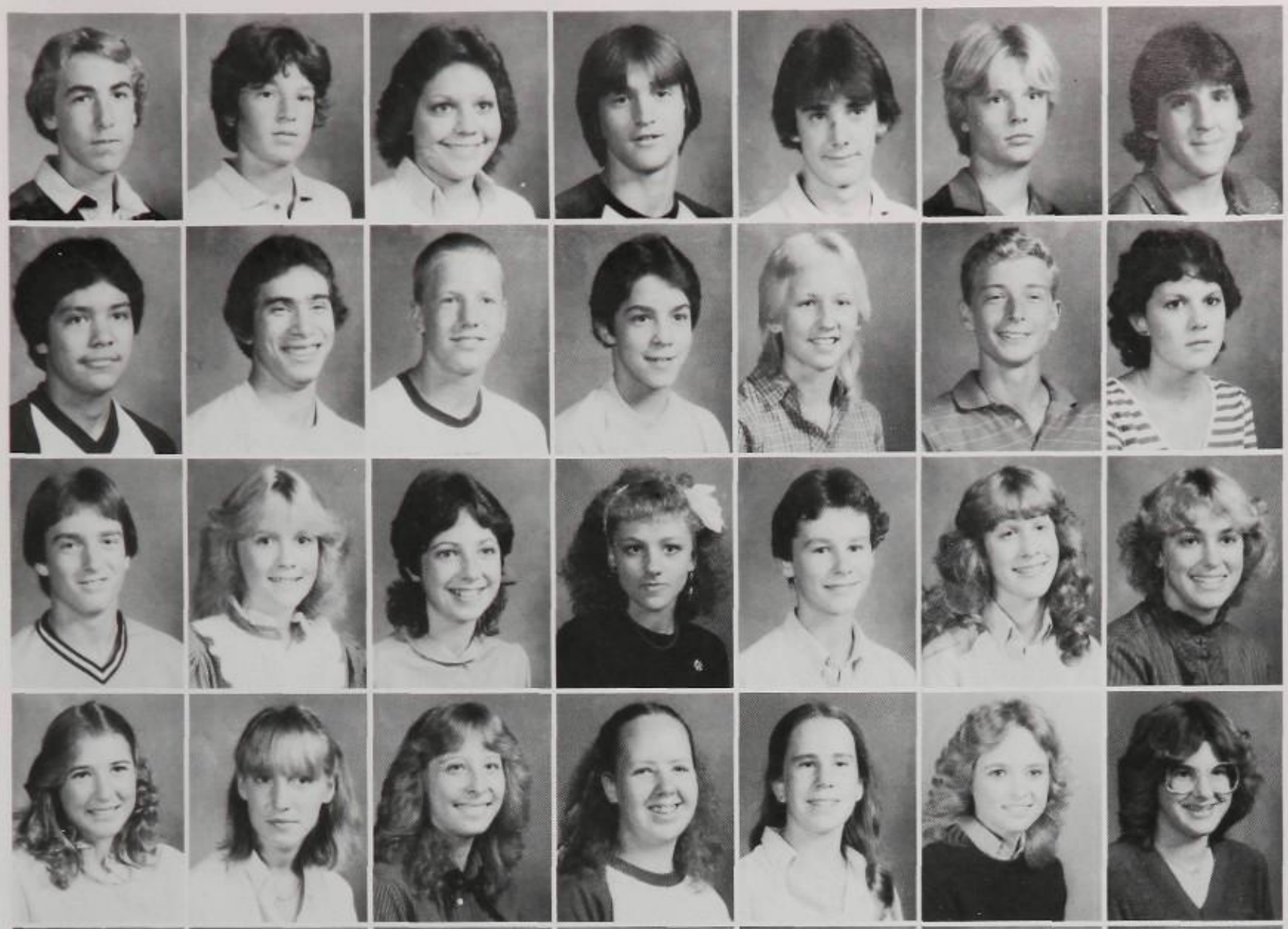
Carmella Lieske
Roland Lipins
Scott Lippstrev
Christopher Loder
Robert Logan
Martin London

Heidi Luseke
Andrew Loth
Tami Lund
Tammy Magee
David Malcom
Anngela Malek



Sophomores

FIGHTING ALIEN INVADERS in her house is senior Beth Snuttjer as she plays on an Atari home video game.



Jeffre Mann
Todd Manulak
Deanna Marcsisak
William Mares
John Markey
Jeffrey Martin
Thomas Martin

William Martinez
Kevin May
David McBride
James McCauley
Cami McCoy
Timothy McCoy
Lisa McDonald

Andrew McDowell
Lesley McKinnon
Michelle McManus
Shannon McManus
Craig McReynolds
Mary McVicker
Laura Meinke

Shelley Melichar
Sally Merker
Cathy Miller
Dorthy Miller
Jannette Miller
Jackie Milton
Terri Minnig

Mamoru Mizuno
Keith Monaghan
Steven Moody
Megan Moran
Schaun Morgan
Shawn Morrissey
Thomas Moss

Brian Motschenbacher
Sarah Moyer
Michael Mudd
Deanne Muich
Andrew Murphy
Renee Nazarenus
Connie Nelson

Television: Students easy entertainment

After a hard day at school you came home, dropped your books into the nearest chair, flopped onto the couch to relax, and watched television.

In a "student in the hall" poll, 35 per cent of the students questioned said that they watched a lot of television. Though a majority said that they did not spend a large amount of time watching, everyone had their favorite show of the new season, like "Family Ties", "Gloria" or "Knight Rider."

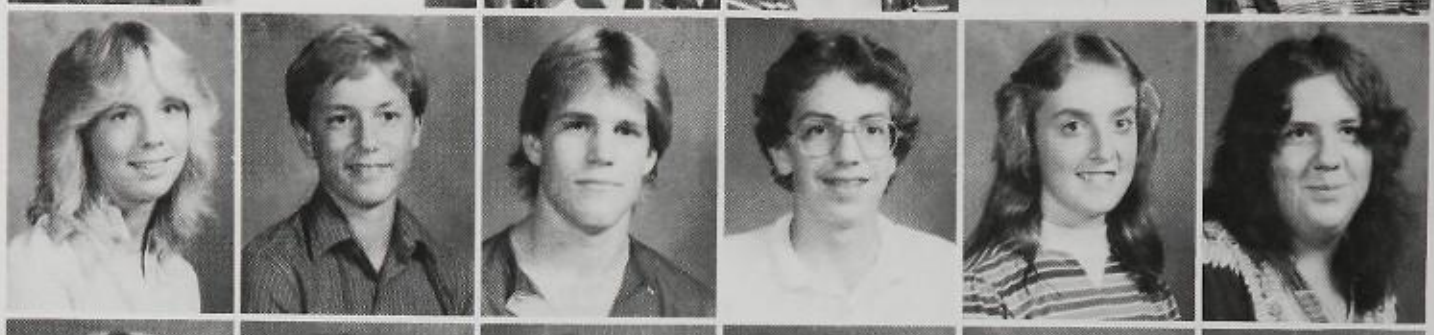
Those who watched television seemed to watch for a reason. "I had nothing to do," said senior Johnny Fymbu. People who didn't watch much said they didn't because it was unrealistic, they had homework, social activities and other commitments to take care of. "I have better things to do than watch television," said junior Jennifer Fitchett.

According to "Television and Values," a book by Jeffrey Shrank, 98 per cent of all homes had a television in them, and that the average television was on six hours per day. The average person watched three hours of television per day.

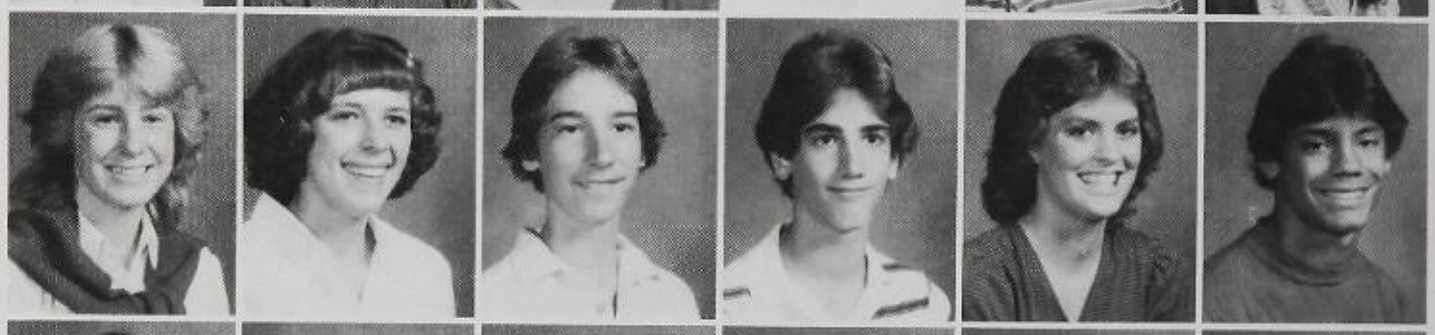
Part of the programming was to get people to spend many hours watching television. That was why the public was subject to several take-offs in the movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." These included "Tales of the Gold Monkey," and "Bring 'Em Back Alive". These were sure winners, with adventure themes and colorful characters. Also new last season was "Square Pegs," a sitcom about high school life. The popular show "MASH" ended its 11th year of programming. New shows may have been lost, but the gags of the 4077th are held in reruns to be shown daily.

Shannon Neutzler
Tracy Newton
Thi Nguyen
Melissa Nichols
Patricia Nicholson
Wendy Nicholl

Dawn Nider
John Niedzielski
Randall Niemann
Todd Novak
Patricia Oehring
Darryl Ogg



Gloria Orester
Jean Oxenhardt
Kimball Parker
Scott Parks
Jean Partington
Trevor Pavich



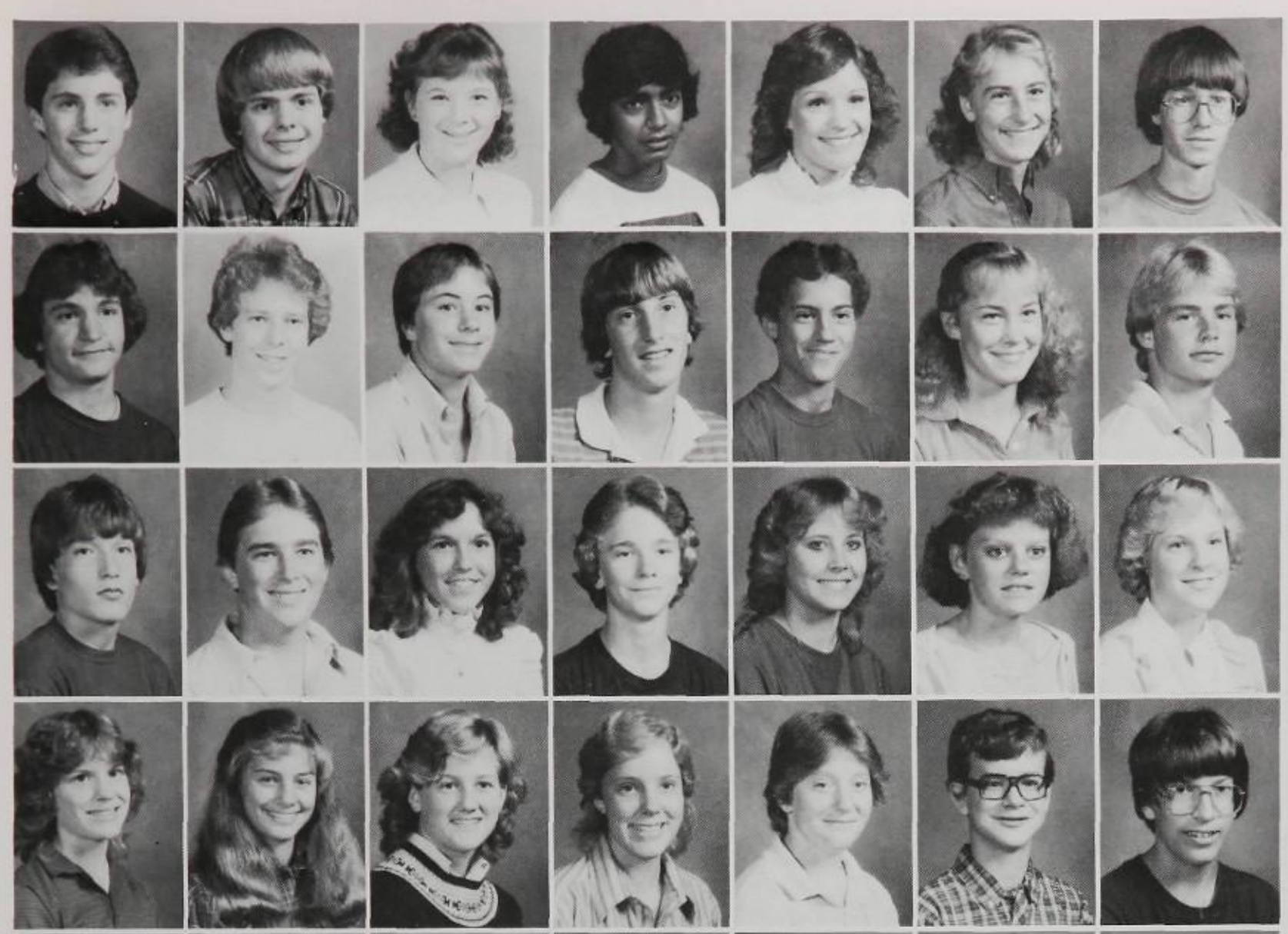
Todd Pecks
Sherry Peeks
Donald Peithman
Lory Perezmorell
Catherine Peters
Kurt Peterson

Margaret Pickett
Tami Pierson
Scott Piper
Deanne Pleasant
Lisa Poffenbarger
John Porter

Martin Porter
Brenda Portsche
Van Portsche
Deborah Potter
Heather Price
Courtney Prieb

Sophomores

"GAG ME WITH A SPOON!" This expression was used to convey disgust or distaste in a "totally awesome" language known as "Valspeak".



Randall Putnam
Eric Pyle
Lori Quick
Babu Rajendian
Christa Rakowsky
Nancy Ray
Arthur Reddish

Chris Reed
Patrick Reed
Trent Reed
Scott Reents
Anthony Reiling
Cynthia Reynolds
Edward Richter

Bradley Rico
Bruce Riedman
Jamie Riggins
Timothy Roberts
Shawna Roedel
Gina Rohn
Sheri Rohn

Diana Romish
Elizabeth Romjve
Samantha Roper
Alissa Rosenburg
Sharon Rudebusch
Gregory Rummell
Steven Rustermier

Dennis Ryder
Shari Sankey
Vicki Savliner
Joseph Schafer
Kim Schamerham
Kimberly Shell
Shelley Scherer

Eric Schmidt
Hope Schmidt
Suzanne Schmidt
Lisa Schmucker
Bret Schnittgrund
Russell Schnittker
Paul Schorr

Western lexicon migrates to Lincoln

Valley Girl / Val' e gurl/ n. (From the Latin word Val, meaning to spend, and the Greek word girl, meaning to squeal.)

A behavioral ailment affecting teenage females, causing disorders of speech and social conduct, found in and near high schools, shopping malls, orthodontists, manicurists and dermatologists.

Symptoms:

A)Peculiar vocabulary and pronunciation.
(Ex. Fer shure, to the max., gag me with a spoon.)

B)Excessive appetite for clothes, jewelry, makeup, food, gossip and males.

Only known cure: Bankruptcy

This information was provided by the book, "The Totally Awesome Val Guide" written by Jodie Ann Posserello. It gave Val definitions and explained about Val behavior.

Moon Unit's song "Valley Girl" was what really got Valley started outside of California. To get the words for her song, Zappa sat in a shopping mall in The Valley and picked up on the language that Valley teens were using. She then made the record featuring Valspeak which turned out to be a pretty big success. Some students really like the song, others just tolerated it and there were those who couldn't stand it at all.

Many students agreed that Valspeak was starting to be overused. Sophomore John Niedzielski said, "Some of the sayings were all right, but most of them were monotonous and got old after a while."

Teresa Schrock
Jodene Schroeder
Lorraine Schultz
Marvin Schumacher
Lisa Schwabauer
Chad Scott

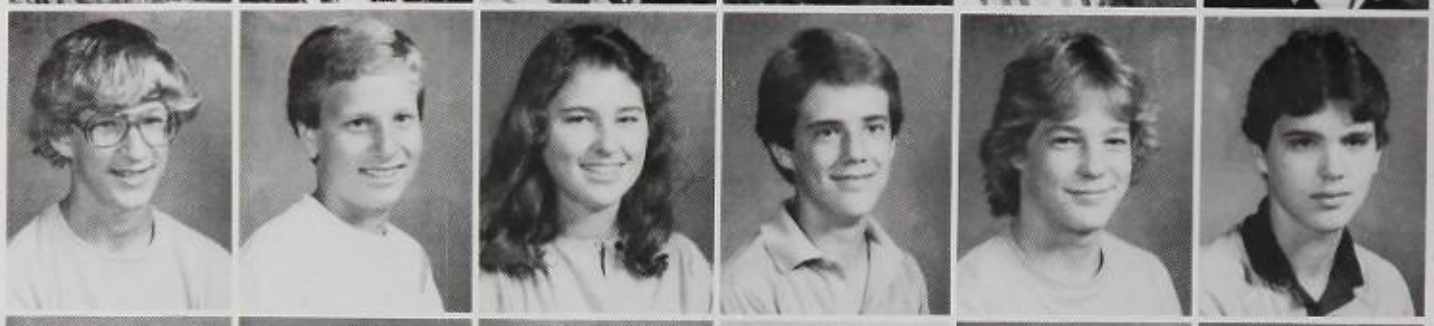
Todd Scott
Eric Seiboldt
Rhonda Sellentin
Michael Schamburg
Michael Sheffield
Brian Sieler

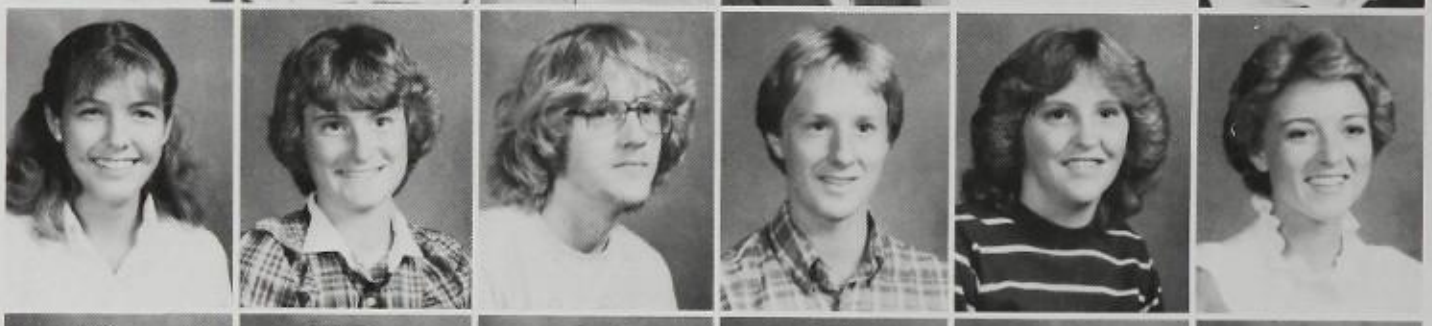
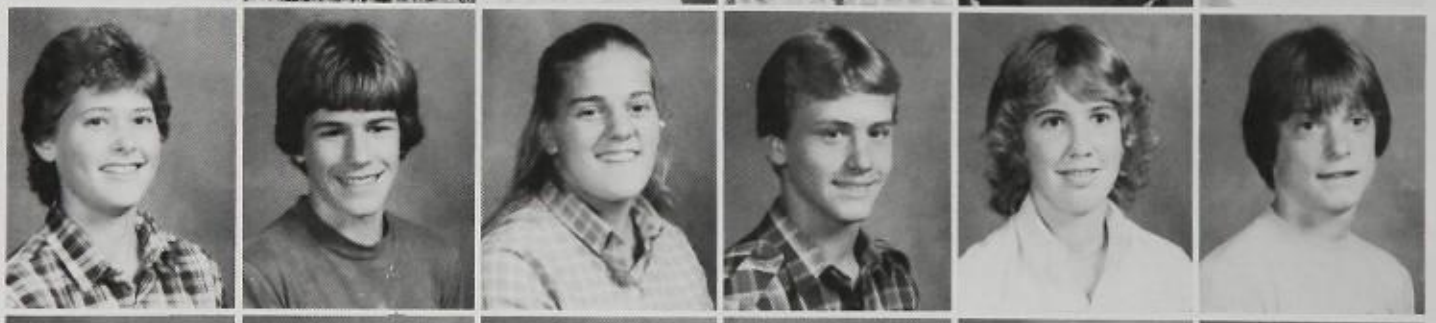
Stephanie Siemer
Ruth Skoug
Balynda Slick
David Smith
Steven Snodgrass
Scott Snyder

Cindy Solich
Leah Soukup
James Spidell
Jeff Stafford
Lisa Stark
Cynthia Steadman

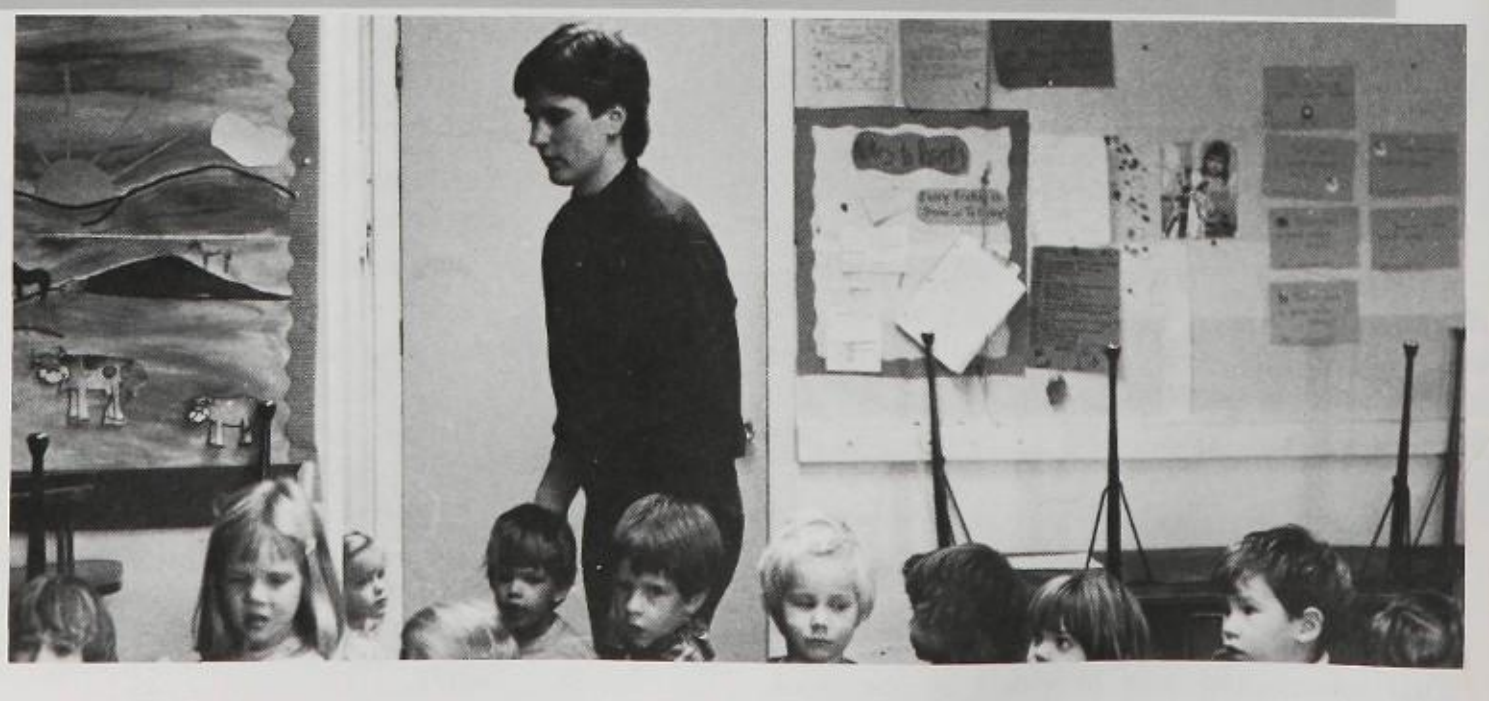
Jane Stentz
Terry Stentz
Anne Stephens
Adam Sterns
Kimberlyn Stevens
Kirk Stotz

Christopher Stream
Richard Styner
Scott Summers
Kristin Swanson
Troy Swenson
Scott Tankersley

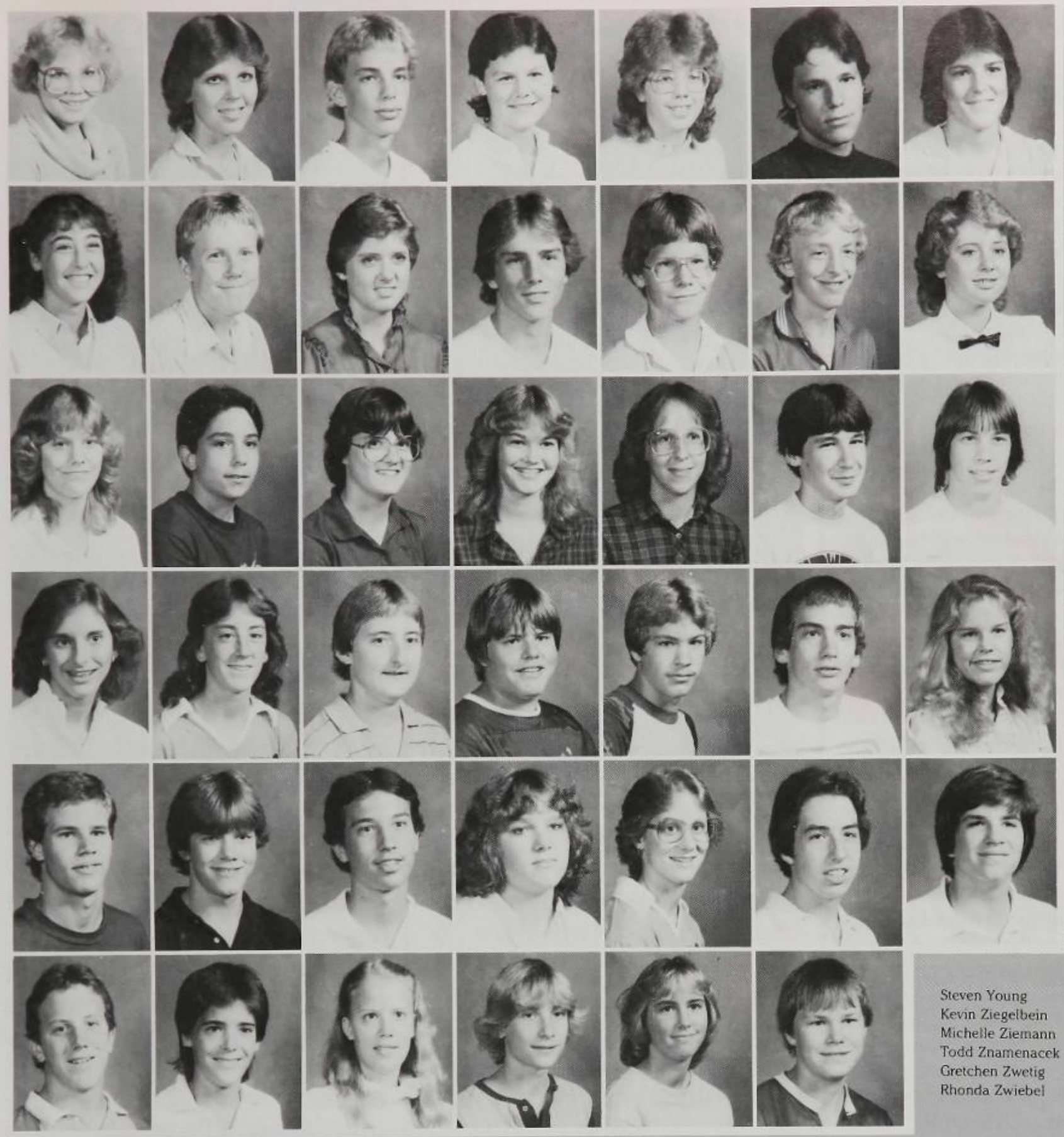


Sophomores



WITH A CAREER IN CHILD PSYCHOLOGY in mind, senior Eric Peterson enjoys beneficial employment at Mary Moppets.



Sandra Tate
Pennie Terrell
Shawn Theye
Martha Timm
Sheila Torres
Michael Trobee
Stacie Truax

Dana Twersky
Chandler Tyrrell
Cynthia Vallis
Scott Vampola
Michael Vanderford
Allen Wachter
Shelly Walker

Angela Webb
Scott Weeth
Leslie Wehnes
Leslie Wells
Karie Welton
Mike Wert
William Wertz

Susan Westphal
Cheryl White
Ronald Whitney
Jeffrey Wiese
John Wilhite
Allen Wilson
Sandra Wood

Jeff Worrall
Tom Worth
Michael Wulf
Traci Wykert
Kelly Sue Yank
Dean Yeck
Gary Young

Steven Young
Kevin Ziegelbein
Michelle Ziemann
Todd Znamenacek
Gretchen Zwetig
Rhonda Zwiebel

Litteuns teach biguns in playful job

How much do you pay an hour? This question was most often asked of a family from a new babysitter. How much one was paid depended on how many children there were, if the children were well behaved, or if the parents could afford to pay a lot. One to two dollars was the average pay per hour and the holiday season was normally the busiest time time to babysit.

Students babysat for different reasons. One was that they couldn't find a job anywhere else and babysitting was a good way to earn money while another was that they liked children. "I babysat to earn money and to get some experience so that when I become a parent, I will know what to expect from my kids," said junior Lynn Cornelly. The babysitter usually played, read books, or watched television with the kids.

The majority of teenagers who babysat were girls, but some boys took part in the activity also. Students usually began sitting in junior high and gave it up when they got a job or became too busy to have the time to stay with the children for an evening. Some continued to sit because they loved being with the kids. Junior Debbie Harr, who had been babysitting for about five years said, "I really liked kids. It was a good source of income and it prepared me for the future. The only time I really didn't like to babysit was when the kids were bratty and didn't do what they were supposed to."

Senior Tracy Vanderveen, who had been babysitting since seventh grade said, "I felt that I contributed to the child's education. I taught them things in a fun way."

Sophomores: New arrivals

The sophomore year was an important transitional year for most students. It was the year in which a student went from being in the top class of junior high to the bottom in senior high.

To comply with the requirements needed to graduate, sophomores were urged to take classes like English 10, a science, usually biology, a math class, and either World Studies or Global Perspectives in which, according to Southeast counselor Janet Millnitz, enrollment was split in half between the two.

Sophomores met with their counselors several times during the year to set up their six semester plans showing how they wanted their three years in high school to go, to take an interest inventory exam, to determine different careers of interest and to take the Otis-Lennon mental ability test.

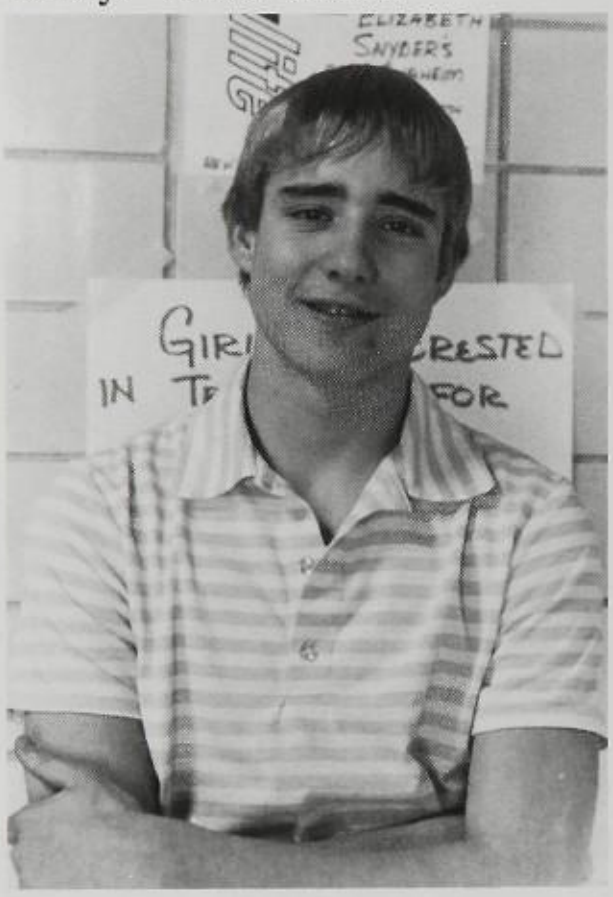
Upon entering high school, sophomores usually found many new activities to take part in in the form of clubs, sports or all-school events. Pep rallies, daily announcements and school size were generally new sights and sounds for sophomores to get used to.

"Compared to Irving, Southeast is a big school and it bothered me at first," said sophomore Jackie Horner. Fears of getting lost within the odd-numbered school were also common among the newcomers. Once, Horner said, she got lost while on her way to English. She asked a teacher for directions and found that she was in the wrong end of the school. Most sophomores found that asking a teacher or a passing student was usually the easiest way to find their way around. Psychology and Citizenship Issues teacher Tom Douglas said, "We try to do enough things to break down fears about school by letting new students visit and other activities. The major problem they (sophomores) face is finding where a room is."

Few sophomores found their first year of high school to be disagreeable though it was often challenging. Denise Hofer said, "The juniors and seniors give you a little more respect than the seventh and eight graders did." The 1983 sophomore clas had 490 members making it Southeast's largest class. Class officers were, President Marci Bentler, Vice-President Tracy Newton, Secretary, Courtney Prieb, and Treasurer Kathie Carr.

What do you want to get out of high school? Have you received what you wanted so far?

"I hope to receive a good education, including an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy." Dave Green



Have you made lots of new friends, or lost any old ones since you've been at Southeast?

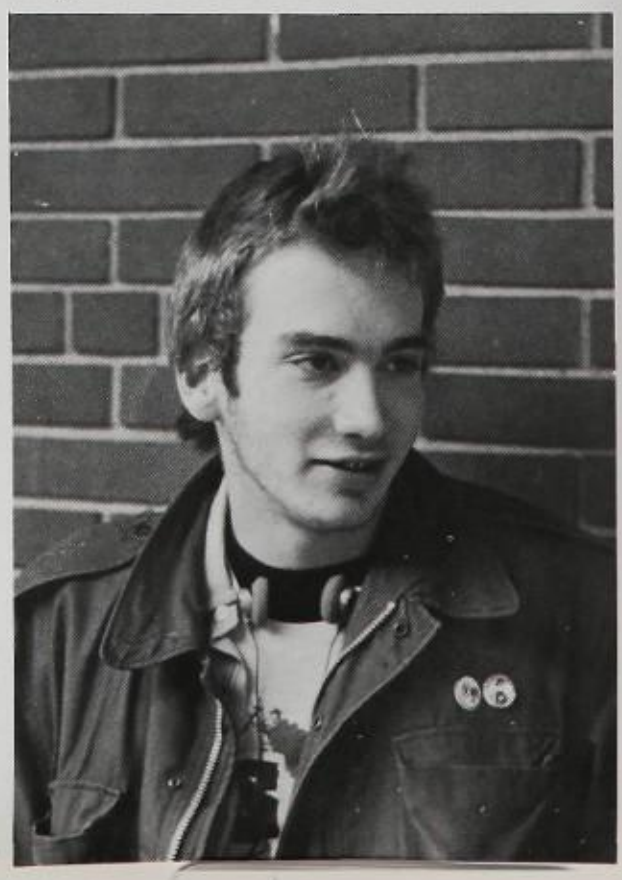
"I've met new people, and some of my old friends I don't see a lot." Sandy Wood

SOPHOMORES

"I have been occasionally harassed by those not willing to accept my differences, which I feel is narrow minded of those who don't even know me." Michelle McManus

What do you want to get out of high school?

"One of the main things I want is sufficient training, thinking skills, and information to allow me to continue my education at an institution of higher learning." Allen Wilson



"The major transition academically from junior high to high school is now is the time where grades are important if you plan on going to college and a lot more is expected out of the teachers." Tom Falloon

"Sometimes. It is important for me to know what is going on in the government so I can apply it to school. At home we rarely talk about such issues as those." Cindy Bourne

What do you think of Southeast as a whole?

"Southeast as a whole is a good school. I feel it allows various opportunities for its variety of students. It gives everyone a chance to join and do their best at things they enjoy." Amy Fields

"With kids you have never met before being merged in your classes forces you to make new friends. " Chip Schorr

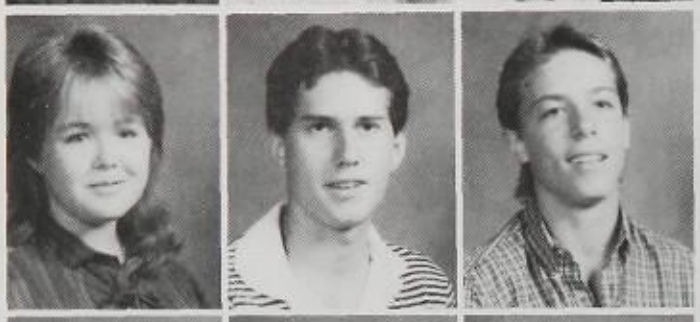
"I've made lots of new friends. Most of them came from different schools like Pound. It's been great getting to know them." Carolyn Kniffin

Have you ever been harassed or bothered at Southeast?

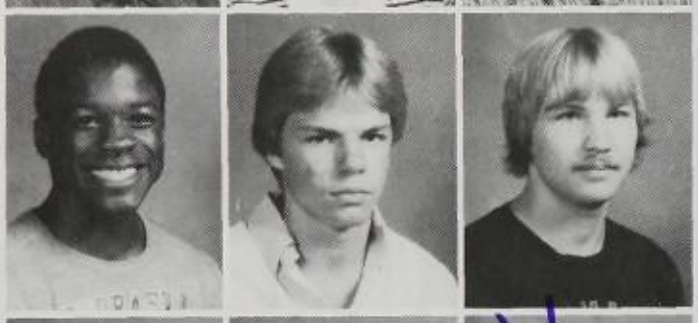
"Of course, I accepted it. Actually it's not as bad as I thought it would be. It's just the same old thing, comments about the clothes and the music. It's obvious the people who do it don't know what they are talking about, Dennis Hoffman

Janine Al-Bayati
Leslie Aldag
Jennifer Allen

Christina Allsman
Charles Amber
Shawn Amend



David Amerson
Jeffrey Andersen
Chad Anderson



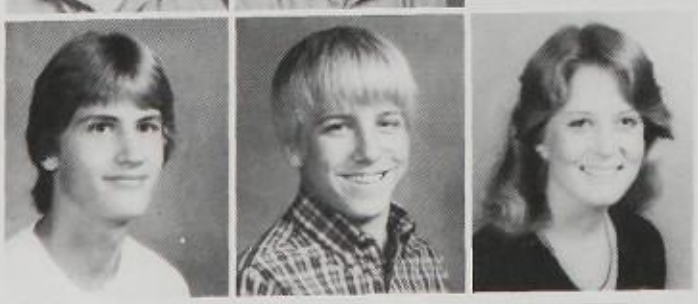
John Andrews
Diane Armstead
Robin Arnold

Todd Aron
Alisa Ashcraft
David Ashley

John Badami
Boyd Baillie
Paula Baker

Steven Baker
James Ballentine
Matthew Balters

Scott Bandars
Steven Barnard
Christine Barrett



Earrings are unisex

John: "Hey, man, move over."

Joe: "Why?"

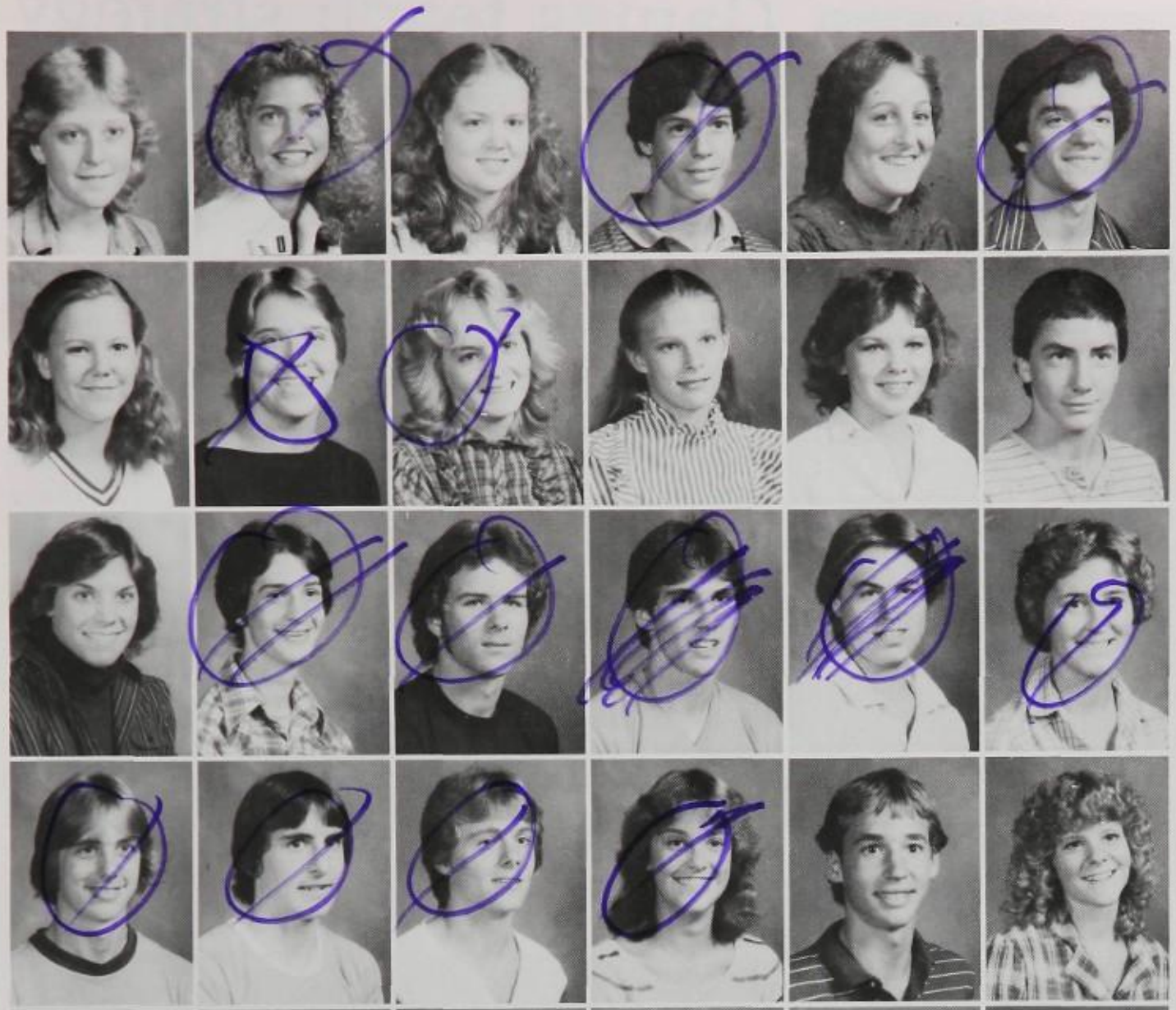
Joe: "Hey, yeah, he's one of those guys that's a little on the funny side."

Was this your reaction to a guy with his ear pierced? Some students at Southeast said it would be, but many said they really didn't care if a guy had his ear pierced, though they would never have chosen to have it done. Others would have liked to have their ear pierced but were afraid of what their parents might have said. Some girls said that the practice turned them off because they thought that the guy was trying to be sort of a feminist. They believed that only girls should have their ear pierced.

Dave Turner had his ear pierced. When asked why he had it done, he really couldn't give a specific reason. When Turner went to Pius High School he said a lot of guys had their ears pierced and he thought they were sort of gay. When he came to Southeast not very many students had it done, but he decided to. Turner said his friends didn't really object but that his father did. Turner's advice to anyone who wanted to pierce their ear was, "Don't tell your parents."

Another student, junior Rick Kaiser, got his ear pierced when Turner did his. He decided to do it because he wanted to be different from other students. Kaiser said his friends and family didn't object, but some of the guys thought it was stupid. When asked if he regretted going through with it, he replied "no" and said, "I don't really care what people think." Kaiser said that guys who wanted to pierce their ear should have it done "if they like it." Kaiser also said that it did no good to try and hide it from one's parents because they would find out. He added, "Hope it doesn't get infected."

NOT ONLY FOR WOMEN, earrings were found to be a uni-sex form of jewelry at school. Junior Dave Turner shows off his pierced ear to display his individuality.

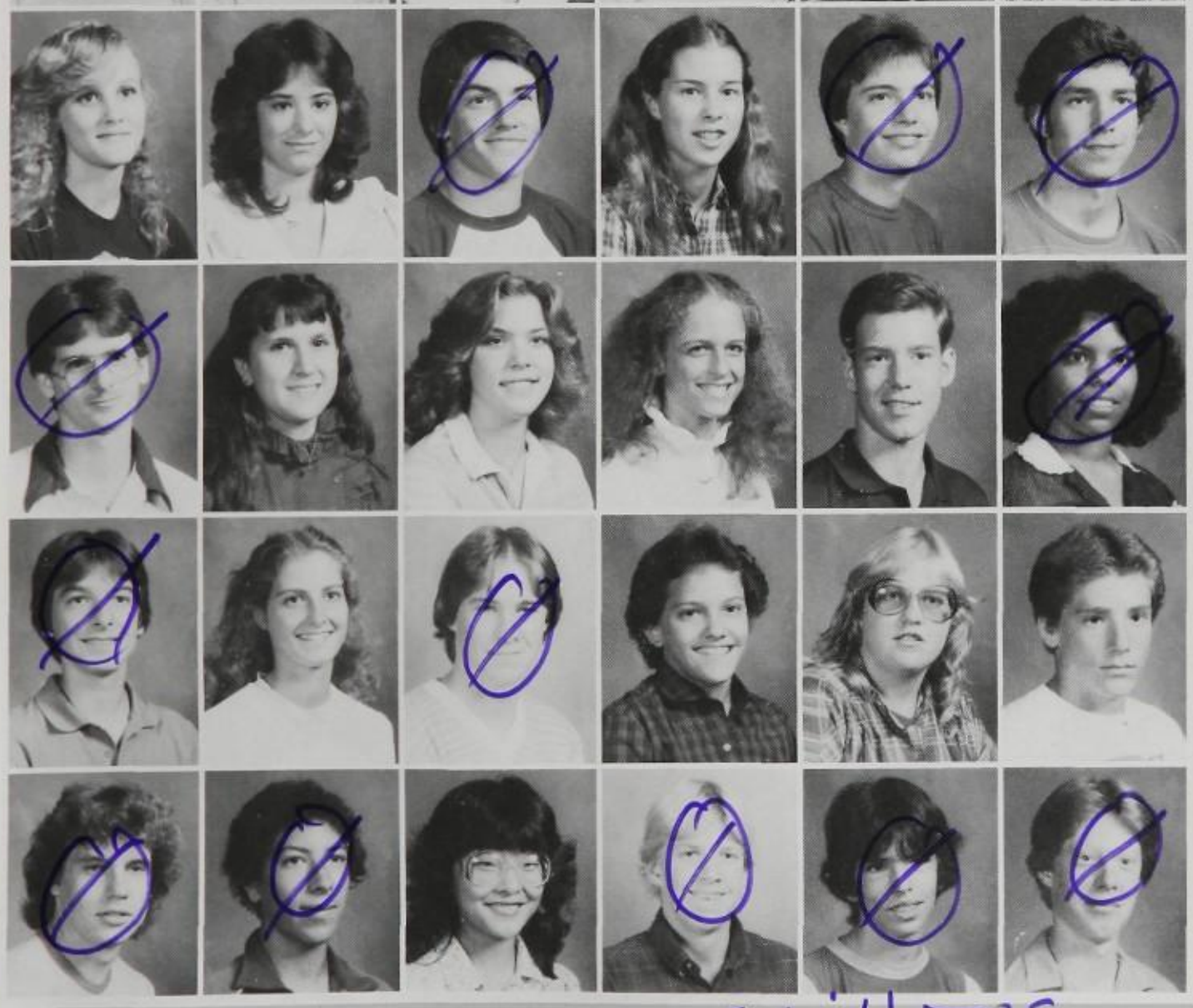


Tasha Bascom
Jodi Bay
Julia Becker
Mark Bentler
Andrea Berkebile
Daniel Berrier

Kristin Berry
Tammy Bertwell
Katheryn Bickford
Jodi Blazek
Mary Blosser
Ryan Bolen

Michelle Brochardt
Charles Bowlby
Chad Bradley
David Brakhage
John Brandfas
Karen Brandt

Randall Bray
Cory Bree
David Brinkerhoff
Lagaya Broadstone
Ross Brockley
Marcia Brodecky



Lori Brunsen
Kimberly Bryson
Mark Buhrdorf
Lisa Bump
Mark Burch
Dan Burchfield

John Burkholder
Susan Bush
Barbara Buss
Lori Calkins
Douglas Callahan
Elizabeth Carrillo

Timothy Cast
Denise Cavender
Richard Cavender
Julie Cernik
Tammi Cerveny
David Chapman

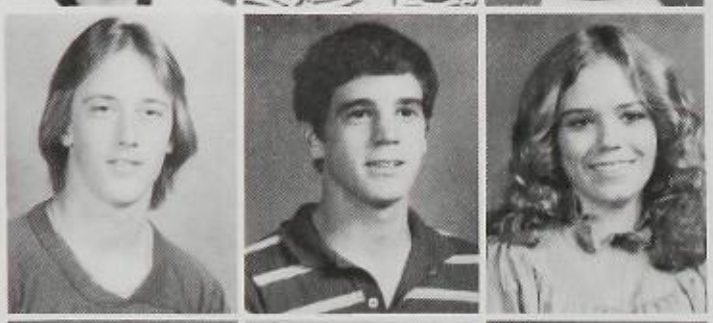
Scott Chism
Jon Christenson
Sue Chung
Nelson Clark
Scott Clark
Randy Closner

MANY SHITHERS
INHABIT page 67.

juniors

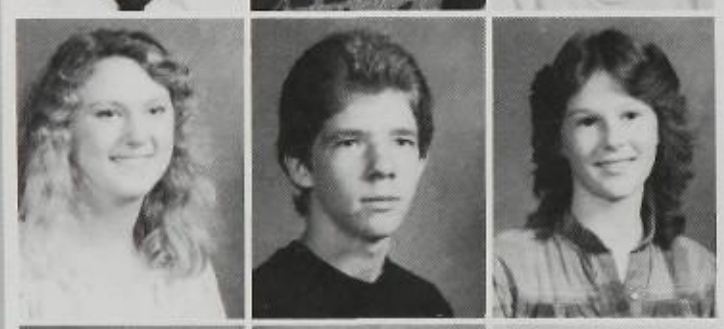
Troy Cockle
Mary Colleran
Christopher Colling

Jeff Colson
Paul Connell
Lynn Connelly

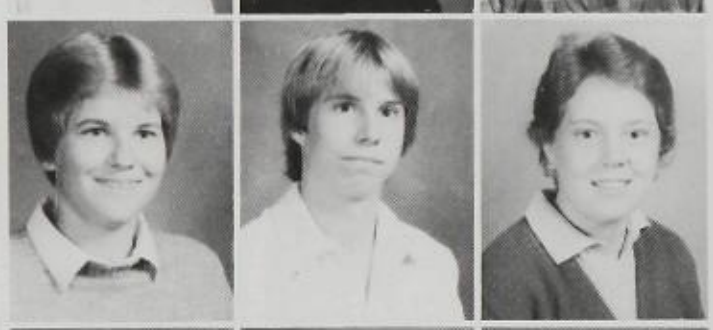


James Cox
Steven Cox
Sean Craig

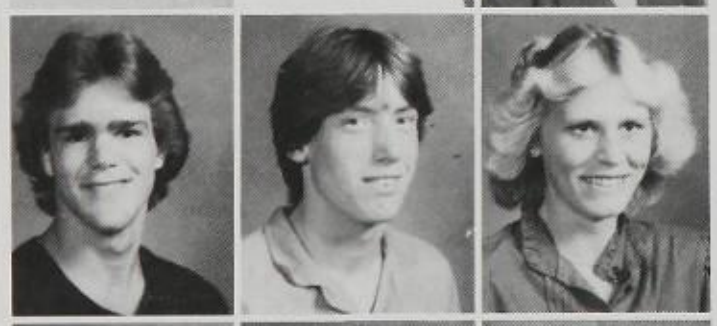
Kelly Crawford
Rodney Creamer
Laurie Curd



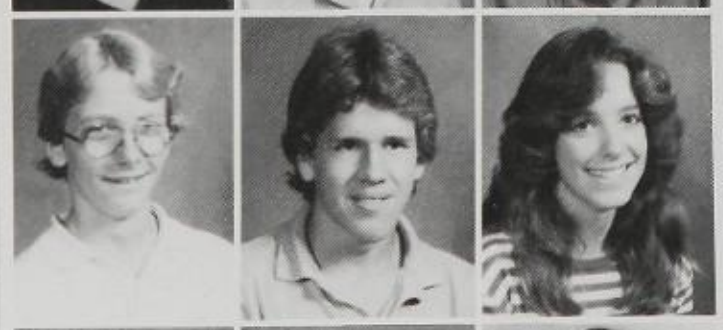
Zoe Custer
Jeffrey Damme
Amy Davis



John Davis
Robert Davis
Tracy Davis



Jason Day
Jonathan Day
Valerie Deahn



Sydney Dean
Kathleen Deany
Michelle DeBus

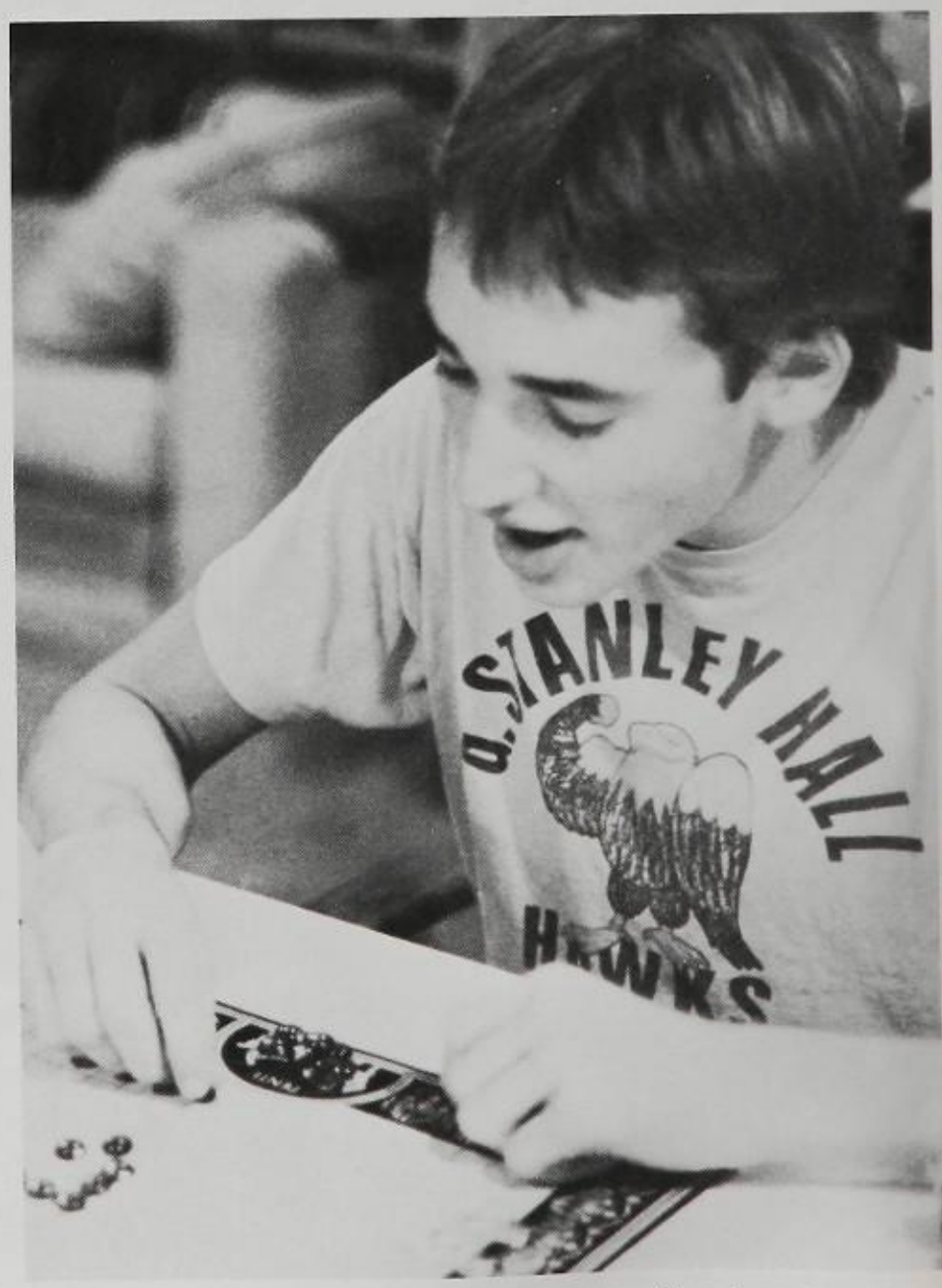
Games teach strategy

Were games a waste of time or did people actually learn something from them? A certain type of deductive reasoning was acquired that could help people in other areas later on in life. Two games that grew in popularity were backgammon and Pente. Both required only two players and had relatively the same type of strategy.

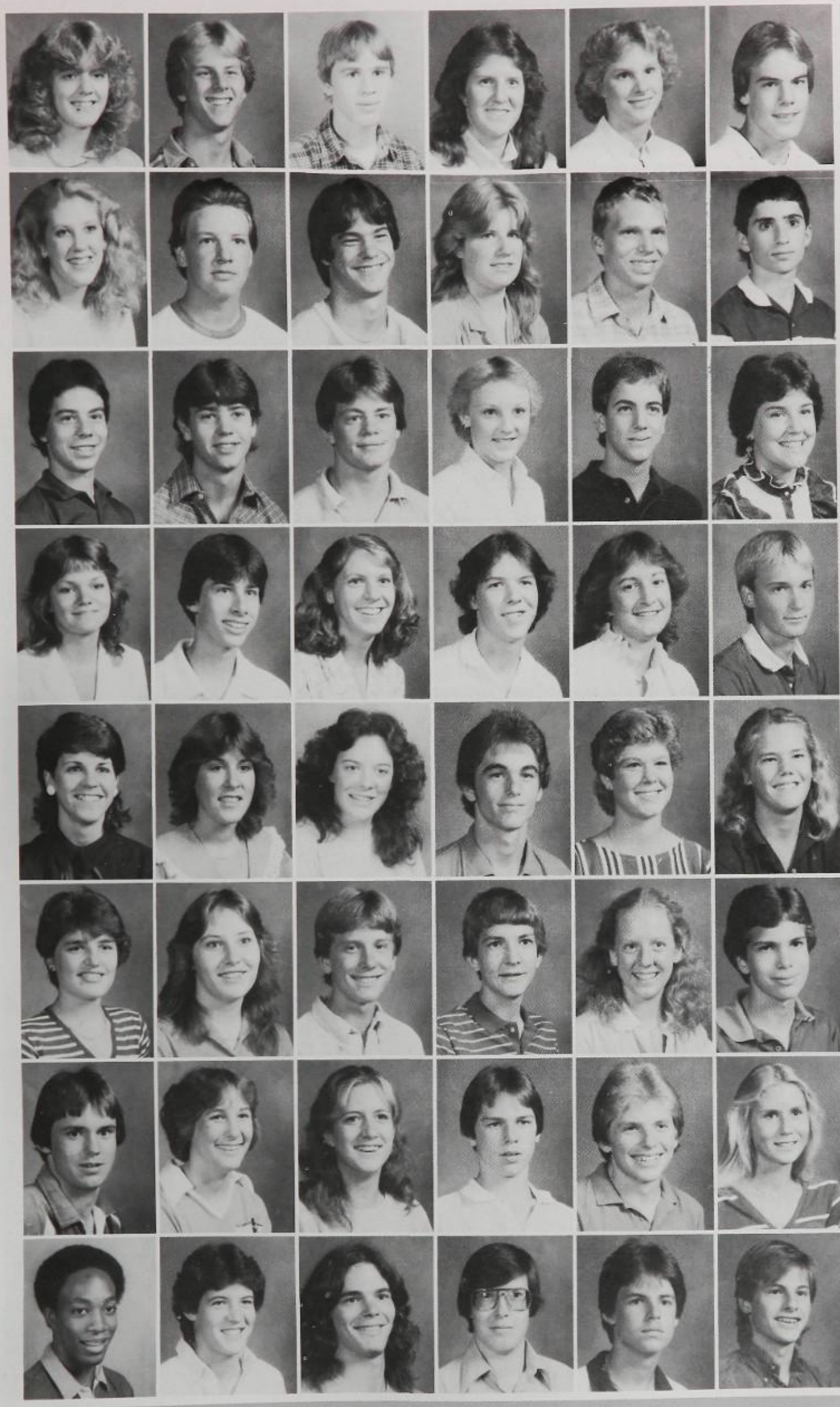
"You have to keep involved and watch what you're doing as well as what others seem to be doing," said senior Jane Griffin. The object of Pente was to get five game pieces in a line on the playing board before your opponent did. This may sound easy, but it took a lot of thinking and planning. It asked the player to question their motives as well as trying to determine what their opponents plans were.

These two games, as well as many others, required one to think, unlike some which were based fully on luck or chance. The reason many people continued to play games was to get amusement or provide a diversion from boredom or everyday life. A strategy was used and one must always have a goal. The winner earned the satisfaction received from their accomplishment. This sort of mental competition was fun as well as difficult. It was conducted according to rules to provide necessary struggle and rivalry.

Each opponent was given specific information and was allowed a choice of moves with the object of maximizing wins or minimzing losses. Senior Cathy Bettenhausen said backgammon was "challenging, you have to plan our your moves before you make them."



CONCENTRATING ON HIS NEXT MOVE, junior Ross Brockley tries to defeat his opponent at Pente.



Michelle Deckard
Scott Decker
Brian Deckinger
Janelle Derby
Rachelle DeShayes
David Detlefsen

Kristin Dewey
William Dill
Greg Dinkel
Christene Dober
Arthur Dobson
Jared Dolich

John Domant
Ronald Doty
Todd Douty
Bridget Dreith
Jeffrey DuFoe
Leni Dyer

Melissa Edens
Marc Edgar
Sandra Eisele
Steven Ely
Shelly Erisman
Jeffrey Ernst

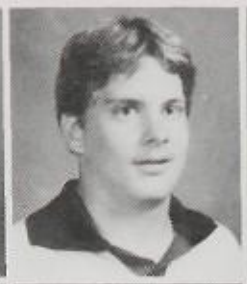
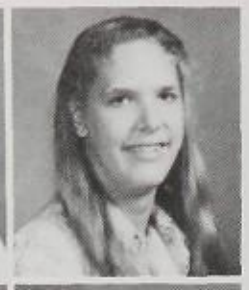
Monica Fagan
Lisa Felton
Christine Ficke
Michael Fisher
Jennifer Fitchett
Kristen Flanders

Linda Foust
Rebecca Frank
Jon Franz
David Fritz
Teresa Froscheiser
Dirck Fuller

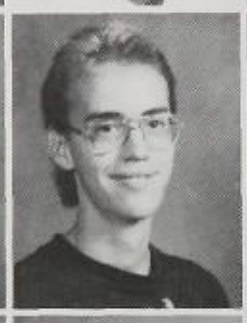
Jeffrey Fynbu
Melanie Gerleman
Leslie Gibbens
Samuel Gifford
Jeff Gilbertson
Taunja Gilbertson

Robert Gilmer
Jennifer Girard
Robert Glade
Dale Gleaves
Brian Glover
Phillip Glynn

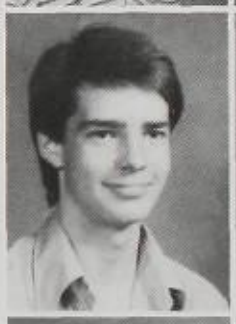
Kerri Goike
Curtis Goin
Susan Golon

Steven Gondolfi
Michael Gordon
Geno Gourdin

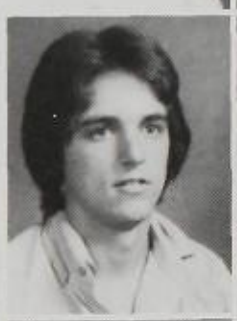


Gregory Graham
Leslie Greathouse
Teresa Gritz



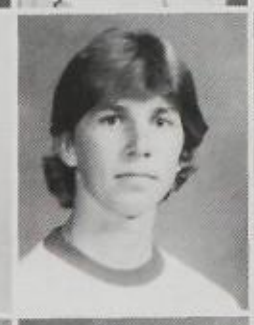
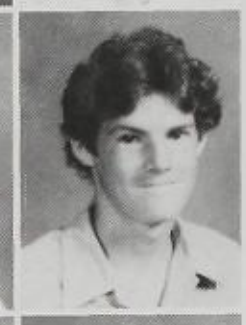
Deborah Gross
Patricia Haerther
Kimberly Haes

Joseph Hakenkamp
Thomas Haley
Lisa Hanna



Wendy Harbour
Lisa Harm
Debra Harr

Jeffrey Harr
Michael Harris
Gregory Hayes

Robert Hays
Kelly Headley
Timothy Henricks

Philosophies differ

What is the purpose of life? Why am I here? These were questions that a person may have asked himself sometime during his life. If one really wanted to know, Philosophy class was the place to go, where philosophers like Socrates, Aristotle, Plato, Dewey, O'Kart and Neitzsche were taught. The class was mostly an introduction to philosophy and concentrated on philosophers of the western world.

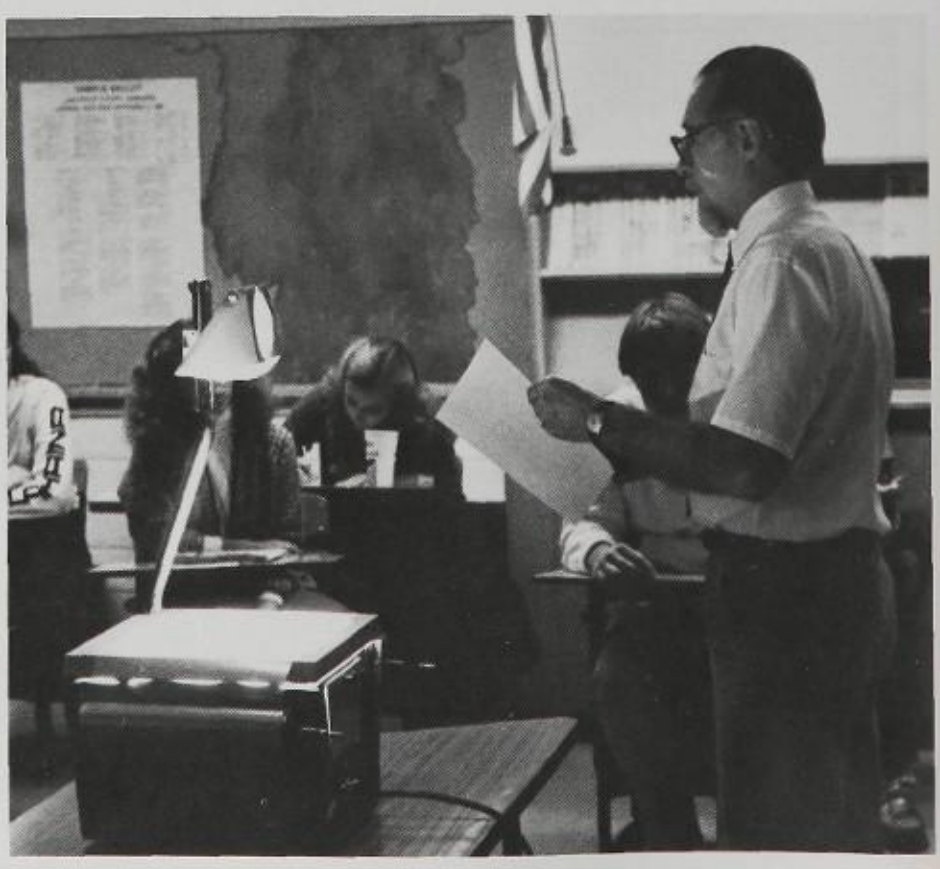
Assistant Principal Don Darnell taught Philosophy for about eight to nine years. Philosophy was also taught about 20 years ago but was discontinued when there were no teachers to teach it. Darnell had an undergraduate major in Philosophy and he took the class. He said there were three main points he was trying to get across. One was to let students know, "what philosophy is," the second was to learn the different philosophies, and the third was to evaluate their own philosophy. Senior Nancy Campbell took the class because she heard it was a good class and really made one think. It also allowed everyone to get something out of it.

Darnell taught a combination of the past and present philosophers. He said that people living now were still asking questions that were discussed in years past. Campbell said that she thought that the older philosophies would be present until the end. She also added, "I think it is helping me to get my head together and decide what I believed in, which could be good for me in the future."

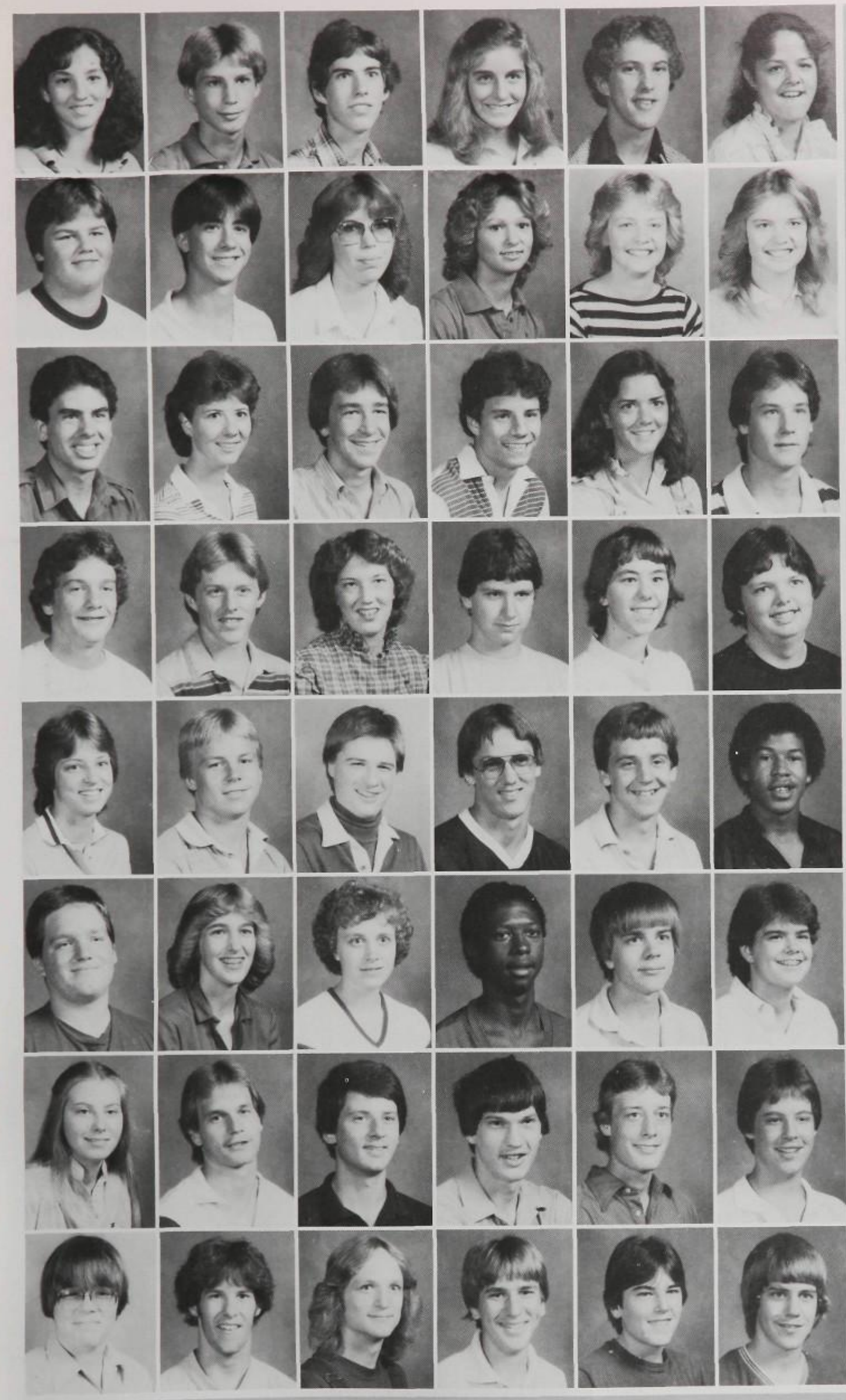
Darnell said to take a philosopher that had the truth, take the best philosophy and form it. At the end of the semester every person in the class had to have their own philosophy and tell the reason why they picked it.

Senior Jerry Hoffman took Philosophy because he thought it was interesting to learn about what and how people were radical. He commented, "I like to question things."

Campbell added, "I am always finding things out that I believe in and that I didn't believe in. I think this was really good for a person because I didn't think enough about it before the class."



THROUGH CLASSROOM DISCUSSIONS, Don Darnell's philosophy class learns about ancient philosophers as well as their own philosophy of life.



Traci Herman
Dennis Hershberger
Kevin Hesson
Heidi Hiemer
George Hildreth
Barbara Hillier

Kenton Hobelman
Daniel Hoffman
Lynn Hohensee
Cindy Holle
Iris Holman
Isolde Holman

Brian Holt
Ronda Holtgrewe
John Holyoke
Jeffrey Horne
Susan Howard
Andrew Howland

Todd Hruza
David Hughes
Vonda Hume
Darin Hurlbut
Jody Hyde
David Iburg

Christie Imig
Ronald Isaacson
Jeffrey Jameson
Johnnie Janecek
Timothy Javorsky
James Johnson

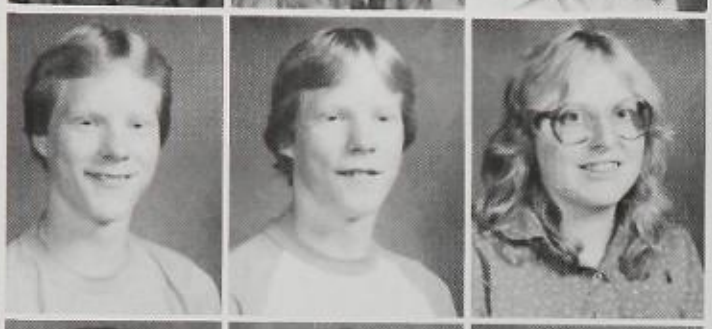
Kurt Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Carla Jones
Douglas Jones
Michael Jones
Jodi Jorgensen

Monica Joy
Rick Kaiser
John Kastl
Steven Kehm
Douglas Keitges
William Kennedy

David Kenny
George Ketterer
John Kettler
Timothy Kightlinger
Robert Kinghorn
Douglas Kinnaman

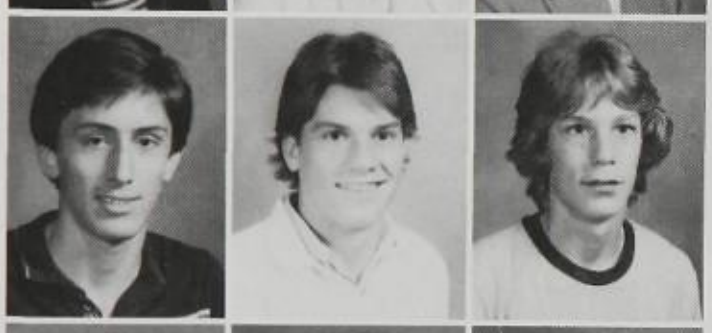
Tracey Kirby
Christie Klein
Trevin Knapp

Daniel Knox
Randal Knox
Lacy Knutson

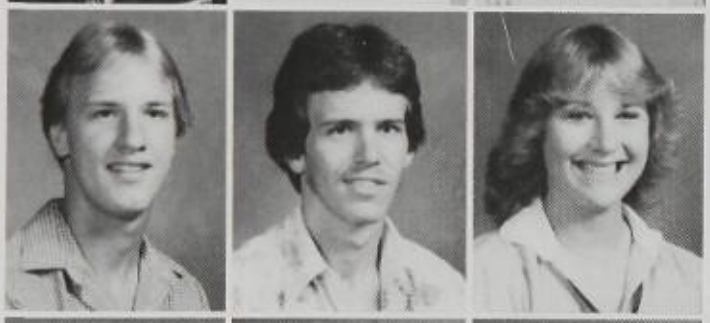


Duran Knutzen
Andrea Koch
Richard Kolc

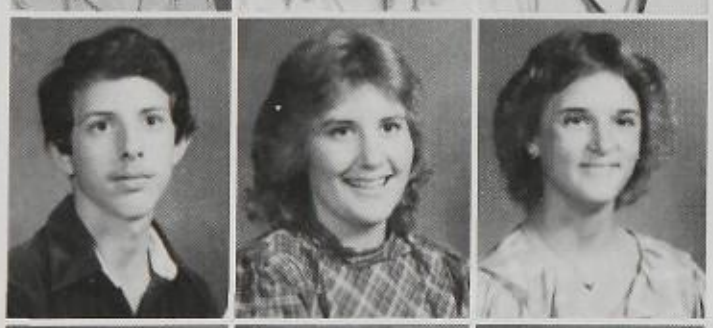
Mele Koneya
Scott Kosark
Craig Koster



Michael Krause
Todd Krecklow
Larae Kreifels

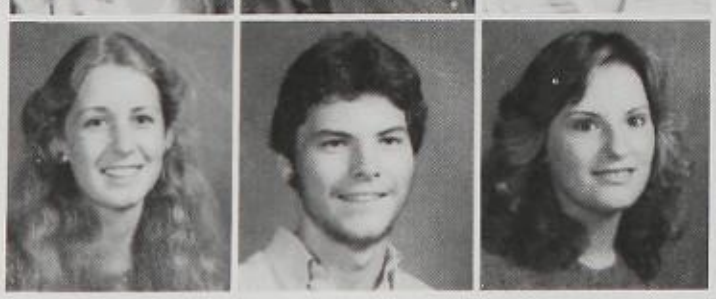


Michael Kritikos
Kellie Krokstrom
Renee Kuhn



Kelli Kyles
Evette LaPan
Linda Lack

Tiffany Lang
Cory Langdale
Andrea LaPointe



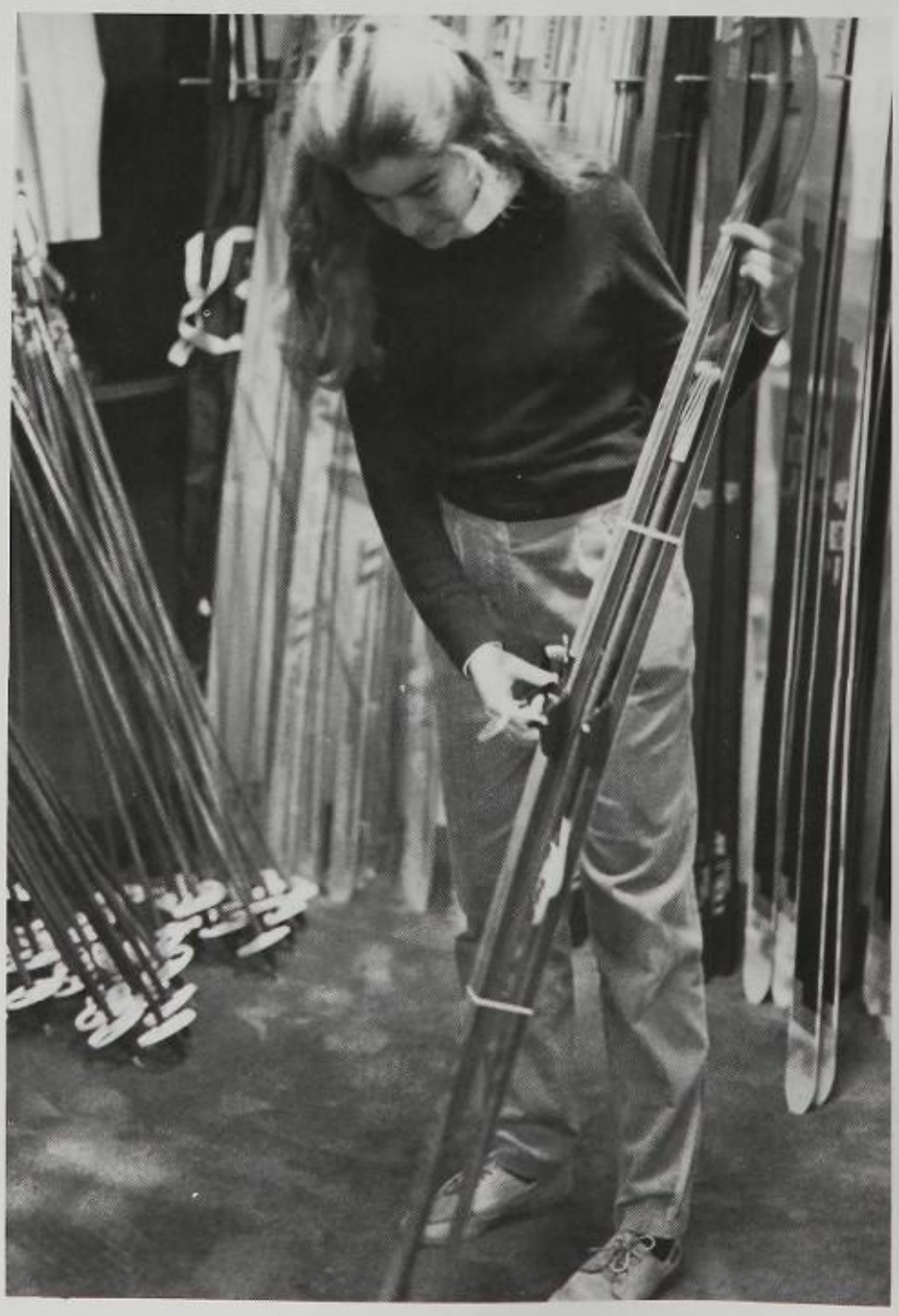
Skiers await snow

With an avid swoosh and a cheer for snow, students took to the slopes. Whether on a vacation in Switzerland, or just a family outing in Pioneers Park, many people found skiing to be a good outlet for the daily stresses of life.

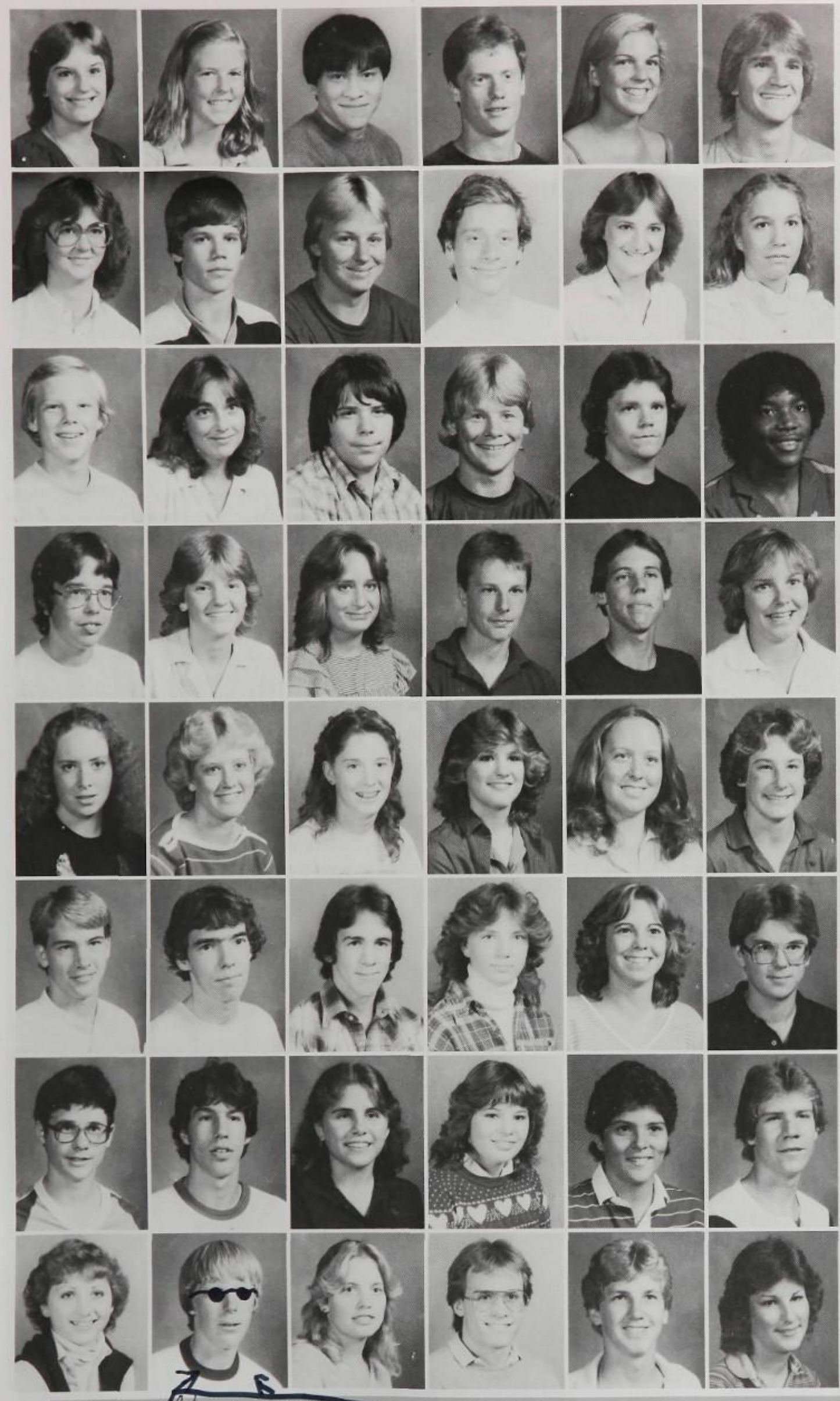
Some found it easy enough just to get up and go for the weekend, while others took into serious consideration clothing, types of skis and which resort they were going to. Blue jeans, a warm coat and rental skis were the most accessible attire for the occasional skier, but for the person who skied often, nothing less than designer ski clothing and professionally endorsed skis would do.

Aspen, Vail, Winterpark and Breckenridge were just a few of the most frequently visited ski resorts. For those less fortunate than to be able to travel out of the state, state parks and resorts like Crescent Hills became ways for them to enjoy sking, both downhill and cross-country, and to get to see Nebraska. Many students at Southeast chose Steamboat Springs as their favorite place to ski. Senior Randy Gibson said he liked Arapahoe Basin because "it had the hardest slopes." Gibson had been sking for about three years and he skied three or four times a year.

Aside from clothing, kinds of skis, and many different ways and places to enjoy skiing, consideration for travel and the all-important money factor, took top priority in deciding what kind of a trip to take. As with many other activities, it boiled down to the usual not having enough money to participate.



SELECTING THE RIGHT SKIS takes time and deliberation. Sophomore Cathy Carr checks out the wintertime gear at Bonsall Pool and Ski.



Angela LaPointe
Ann Lawlor
T Le Tuyen
Michael Lee
Julie Lewis
Mainert Lewis

Patricia Lickei
Thomas Ligenza
Kyle Lind
Paul Linder
Laura Lindner
Sarah Lintz

Randall Lorenzen
Marueen Luce
James Mack
Michael MacKenzie
Philip Maddox
Larry Madlock

Steven Malcolm
Heidi Mann
Lynda Martindale
James Mason
David Mattingly
Linda Maughan

Julia McCarthy
Teresa McClatchey
Kimberlie McConnell
Lisa McCown
Melissa McCray
Bridget McGinn

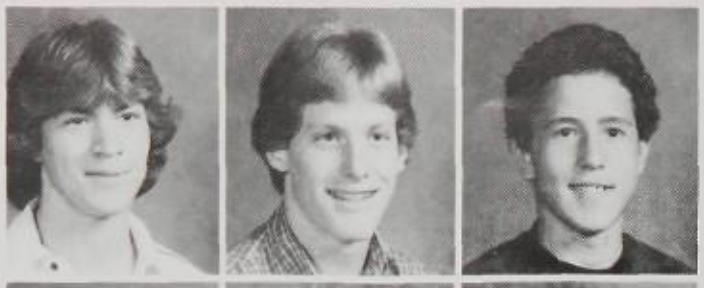
Sean McManus
Patrick McWilliams
Lee Mehser
Brenda Merrill
Mary Mertens
Darin Meyer

Mark Meysenburg
Daniel Miles
Janice Miller
Julie A. Miller
Julie B. Miller

Melissa Mills
Greg Minner
Lisa Moore
Ray Morrison
Jon Moss
Cheryl Mueller

Greg "BMOC" Minner

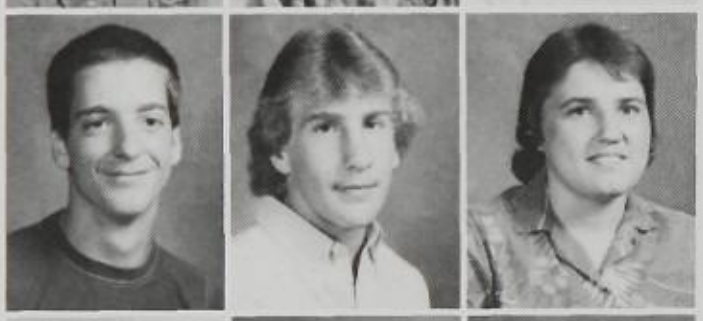
Bradley Murdock
Jefferson Myers
John Neal



Randi Nelms
Jan Nelson
Suzan Nelson

Tri Minh Nguyen
Marueen Nichols
Kent Niebuhr

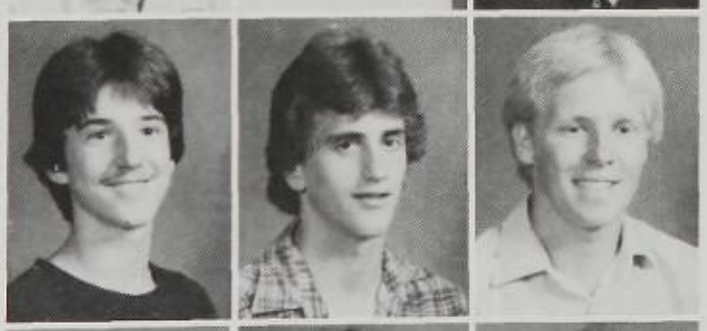
David Niederhaus
Scott Niederhaus
Elizabeth Nissen



Cindy Null
Emi Nyman
Gary Osten

Brian Pabst
Robert Paetz
Michael Pallesen

Lars Parkhurst
Thomas Parks
Douglas Pasco



Lisa Patterson
Yvonne Paul
Louise Paulson

Transfers like S.E.

Not all of the many new faces around Southeast were those of sophomores from Pound, Irving or Lefler Junior High schools; about 25 of them were students who transferred from Pius X High School.

Despite what one may have thought, religion was only a small part of Pius, according to junior Julie Cernik. Cernik had attended Cathedral and was a freshman at Pius when she decided to transfer. "The difference was that I learned about religion because I wanted to, not because I was forced to," she said. "I am glad I came to Southeast," she added.

Another Southeast student who was glad that she transferred was junior LaRae Kreifels. She attended Cathedral from kindergarten through eighth grade and was a freshman at Pius when she transferred. "At first I wanted to go back, but I was glad I stayed," she said.

"I didn't like Pius because it was so strict," said 1982 Pius graduate Pat Hein. Kreifels agreed, saying she hated the rules, but even more so the detentions. "They were just too strict," she said.

No matter how much they liked Southeast, most transfers still liked some things about Pius. Kreifels and Cernik both agreed that the modular system used at Pius was better than Southeast's seven period system.

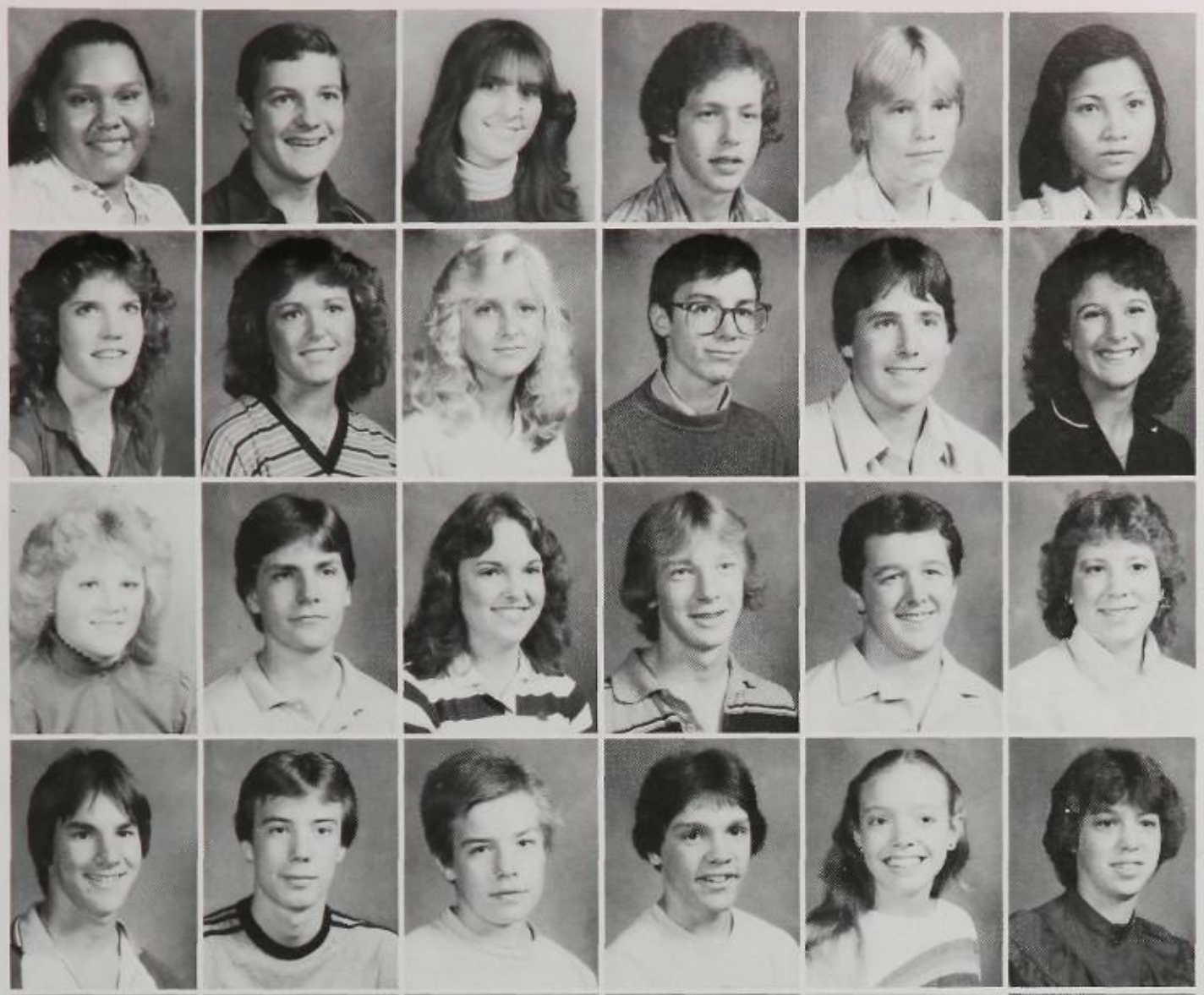
The modular system consisted of 16 mods a day, each mod being 20 minutes long. A class may have been one, two or three mods in length, and schedules were different every day.

A controversial subject at Pius was the dress code which did not allow students to wear jeans to school. Junior Dave Turner left Pius because of it. "I didn't think you should have to dress that nicely to go to school," he said.

With an opposite view, Kreifels didn't object to the dress code; she just thought that it was carried too far.

Minor sports like tennis, golf and track did not receive much attention at Pius, either, but Cernik, being a cross-country runner and returning track letterperson, said that she thought Southeast coaches were much better.

"BOLTING" TO SOUTHEAST PIUS transfers preferred the Knightlife over the Parochial School strictness.



Jenna Peek
Vance Penn
Karen Penner
Brian Peterson
Patrick Pfeil
Bicti Pham

Sheri Pickard
Tracy Pickering
Christine Plummer
Jeffery Poffenbarger
Geoffrey Pokorny
Lisa Portes

Shari Pribyl
Mark Putty
Sharon Rader
Steven Rasmussen
Gregory Rediger
Sheri Reilschneider

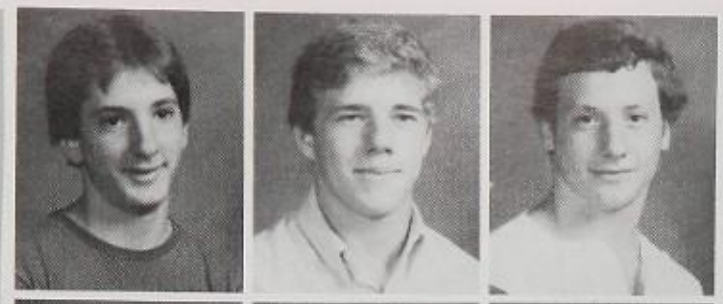
John Reitz
Steven Rezac
Scott Rice
Dean Richards
Sheryl Richardson
Rhonda Riemann

Jeffrey Rimpley
Greta Ritchie
Ronald Ritenour
David Robb
Franklin Robbins
John Robinson

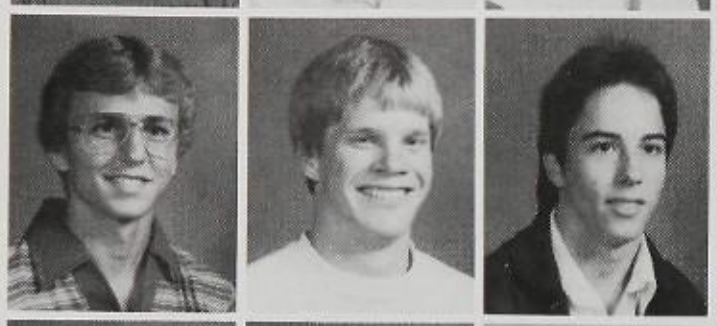
Richard Roper
Geoffrey Roseberry
Michael Roselius
Michael Roth
Kristin Rownd
Dale Rudloff

Jeffrey Ruhge
Kent Rumery
Eddie Rutmanis
Susan Ruwe
Lee Ryans
Amy Saathoff

Sarah Samson
Anne Sartori
Debra Saunders
David Schmidt
Tammy Schmidt
Jean Schmitz

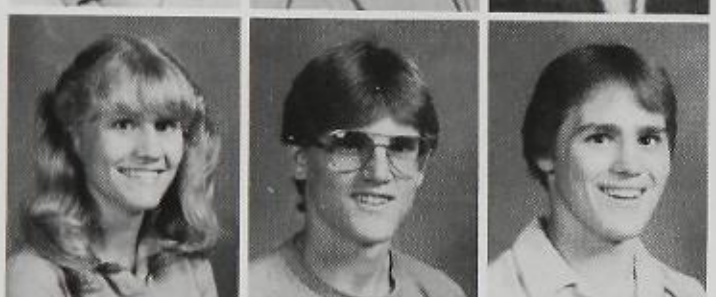


Richard Schneider
Don Schoening
Richard Schwahn

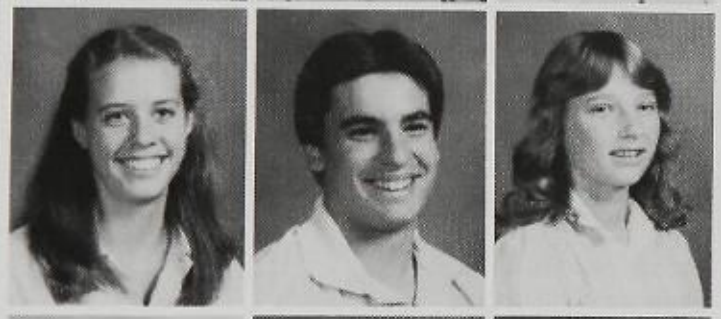


Kevin Schwarting
Stuart Scott
Ronald Semerena

Brian Senkbeil
Mark Shafer
Cristina Sherman



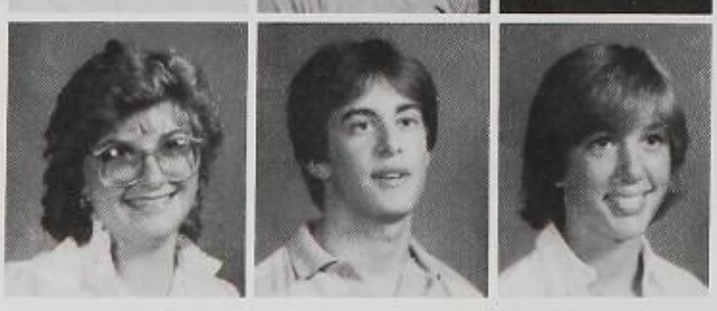
Monica Shields
Mark Shiveley
James Shuman



Christina Sidles
Daniel Siedell
Kris Siemer

Karin Sitler
Melanie Smack
Christopher Smith

Donald Smith
Gretchen Smith
Shawn Smith



Kelly Smith
Curtis Snodgrass
Elizabeth Snyder

An Apple a day . . .

The high-tech, completely computerized world of the movies and television may not have been centuries away, but sooner than expected as microcomputers invaded homes and schools to expedite teaching and learning.

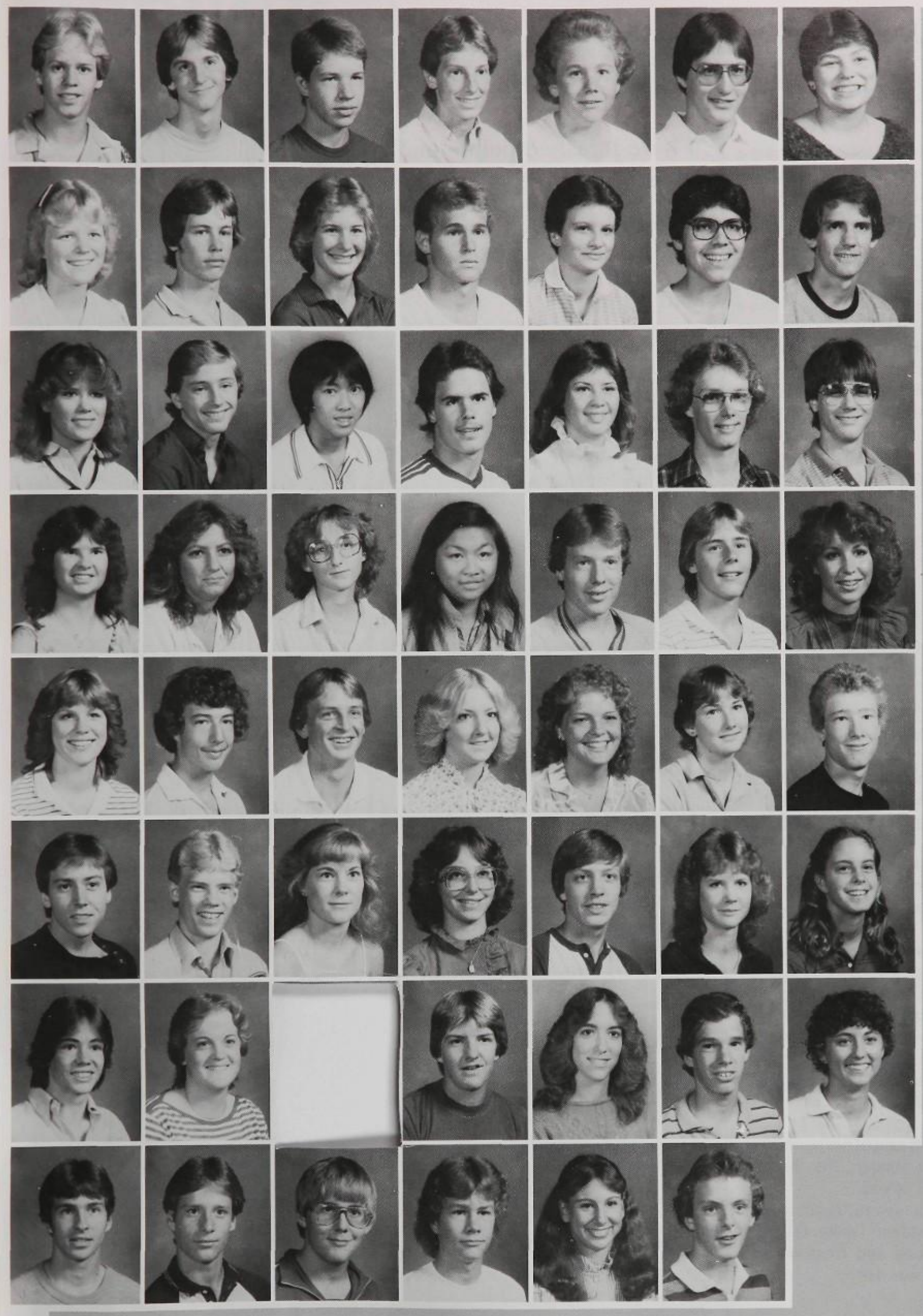
Computers were becoming a larger factor in public life every day. According to "An Introduction to Microcomputers, The Beginner's Book," by Adam Osborne, computers have become a part of daily life and society. Mailing lists for junk mail were maintained by computers which printed thousands of addresses in minutes. The bookkeeping associated with credit card accounts was handled by computers as well as airplane ticket reservations and cash flow in the government.

Through the years, computers have become smaller and have increased computing capability. The National Census of 1950 was handled by a computer known as ENIAC 1 which cost more than half a million dollars. In 1977, the same computing power, though on a different machine, cost around $10. In the 1960's, million-dollar computers were starting to be used in large companies to handle data processing. Today, similar systems are available for around $3,000 or inexpensive enough for small retailers to afford them.

Two computer classes were taught at Southeast. These were Computer Programming and Advanced Computer Programming. Students who enrolled were taught basic computer programming skills and various programs, according to teacher Fred Smith. Approximately 75 students were taking computer classes and they used Apple 2 Plus computers.

Several students also had computers in their homes. Senior Todd Albertson had a Sinclair ZX-81 which he said could help with income taxes, balancing checkbooks, analyzing investments and reports. He added that he was considering computer sciences as a minor in college. Senior John Steinour commented, "Depending on how you use them, computers can save on energy bills, help you to manage your money better, and make programs to better your lifestyle. Computers are probably the most important one thing in our society now."

COMPUTERS WERE NOT only used during class, but also after school as seniors Jeff Allen and Sean Bachman show their interest by playing specialized computer games.



Leo Sougey
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Rick Stading
Stuart Staley
Jeffrey Stanley
Daniel Steinmeyer
Christine Stewart

Lisa Stubbendieck
Christopher Styner
Angela Swanson
Christopher Taylor
Jody Tenhulzen
Daniel Thomson
Maurice Titsworth

Lori Tomes
Timothy Topil
Tuan Tran
David Turner
Laurie Underhill
Randall Vajgrt
Ricky Valenta

Peggy Vannest
Cynthia Vannier
Susan Vodraska
Thi Vu
Steven Wade
Todd Wagner
Janelle Walker

Lori Warner
Vincent Warner
Kenneth Watmore
Deanna Watson
Michelle Watts
Jennifer Weaver
Lynn Wehling

Brent Welch
Eric Welch
Jill Welte
Kristin Westberg
Thomas Westbrook
Teresa Whelan
Christy Wherritt

Todd White
Karen Whitmarsh
Amy Williams
Wayne Wilson
Christine Wise
Scott Witthoff
Kimberly Wright

Robert Wright
Robert J. Wright
Clinton Wylie
Todd Zellers
Michele Zink
Randy Zoz

Juniors wait for seniority

What was the best aspect of being a junior? "Knowing you have one more year left and knowing you still have that year to get to know people," said junior Janelle Walker.

In their junior year, many students found themselves looking towards their senior year as their last year in high school and a chance to take the least amount of classes possible. Oftentimes, students found that the junior year was the hardest high school year as they fit needed requirements and second level classes into their schedules.

Juniors generally were encouraged to take an additional year of math, usually in the form of Algebra Three or Pre-Cal, science in Physics or Chemistry, and English class, history and possibly a P.E. class. Juniors often included classes like Psychology and Economics into their schedules to remove the requirements before their senior year.

According to counselor Janet Millnitz, juniors traditionally took the PSAT merit test in the fall and depending on their future plans, the ACT or SAT tests in the spring.

Accustomed to being Knights, interested juniors found their way into many different clubs and activities. Many athletes who had played on sophomore or reserve teams in their sophomore years were elevated to reserve or varsity positions. Juniors also used their class to their advantage in clubs where they were elected to officer positions after being club members in their sophomore year.

The Lincoln Country Club annually held a Christmas Ball for invited juniors of the four high schools to attend and juniors were elected to be prom royalty at the junior-senior prom at the end of the school year. Junior Javin Stackley said that he liked his junior year because, "you meet a lot more seniors because you have more classes."

Rhonda Reymand said of her junior year, "The classes were harder. The teachers expected more out of you."

Junior class officers were President Scott Decker, Vice President Leslie Gibbens, Secretary Lori Calkins, and Treasurer Ann Lawlor. Class size was 464.

Have you ever thrashed before? How do you feel about thrashing?

"I have thrashed before and I see it as a way to have a good time while using up energy that has accumulated all week long. It's better than using drugs and sitting around." Matt Balters

How do you get to and from school?

"Anne Lawlor, Mary Jane Colleran, and I carpool to school. It's lots of fun." Kristen Flanders

JUNIORS

I don't like people that cut people down just because they don't understand them." Tiffany Lang

Was there a big transition in your change from Lincoln High to Southeast?

"I came here (Southeast) on my own will. I wanted to try something new and stay out of trouble." Larry Madlock

"I understand that Southeast is one of the best high schools in Nebraska, according to the government anyway, so I suppose I'm getting a good education, but sometimes it doesn't seem like it." Blake Ford

Have you made any plans for college or after high school?

"Yes I plan to go to Joseph's College of Hair Design." Jenny VanGroningen

Have the athletic, music, clubs and other organizations been adequate for you?

"Yes and no. I'm active in sports, and the coaching and facilities have been fine. But, I just don't understand why a girls' team that is city champs, and at least going to state this time, does not receive the same attention of a 6-9 boys' team." Trish Haerther

"Yes, the clubs were okay, but they don't have enough specialty clubs for the sciences." Mark Shafer

What do you dislike most about Southeast?

"The gossip. It really gets out of hand. Some people love to criticize and aren't always concerned with the truth. Stereotyping too. People have already made an opinion of you before you meet them. That's no good. Ross Brockeley

"I borrowed books like "Preparing for the PSAT and SAT" which help if you have time to go over them. I have taken the PSAT and plan on taking the ACT & SAT. Susie Howard

College courses give students a challenge

"Visiting students", "students at large," and "Z's" were often names that students like Anne Sartori, Tim Isaacson, John Dorfler and Matt Sweet were labeled as. These individuals differed from the majority of Southeast students because they attended classes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, as well as taking all the courses required to graduate from high school.

Junior Anne Sartori said she had finished what Southeast had to offer in Math and French and "wanted to keep going." Both Sartori and senior Tim Isaacson finished Calculus in their sophomore years and decided they didn't want to quit. "Sometimes the University is the only place to do it," said SE counselor Lois Schwab. Sartori finished Calculus 208 in the 1982-83 school year, while Isaacson completed Matrix Theory, a class that preceeds Calculus 208. In addition to math, Sartori attended a French class, while Isaacson was occupied with the Junior level course only.

According to Schwab, she doesn't influence her students to take courses at the University. "It's mostly their decision," she said. "All I do is write a letter to the Admissions Office to give my permission."

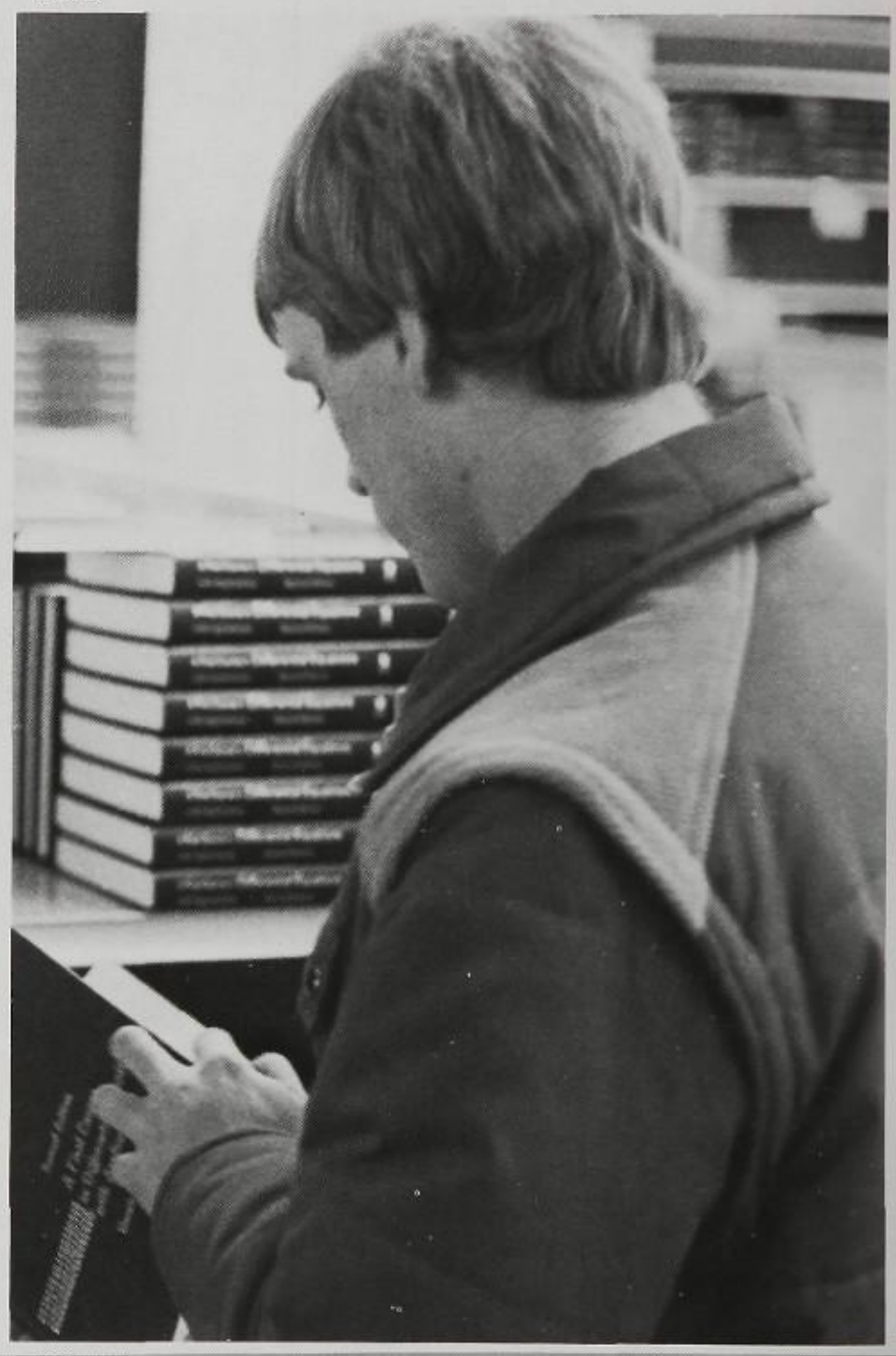
"There was somewhat of a conflict with the classes at Southeast," Sartori said. "I had to rearrange my schedule so I could take the required classes and get the credit points I needed." Credits earned at the University counted for either college points or high school points. Sartori felt that it would be logical to count her credits towards college because Southeast pays for tuition.

There were some disadvantages that went along with the opportunity of taking college courses. Students felt the pressure of keeping up on studies a lot more because if they didn't keep up they would fall behind, and most college-level classes moved too fast to let that happen.

"My friends and family expected me to do well," Sartori said, "but it doesn't always work out that way. I'm really not sure how well I will do in the classes I'm taking."

"Things don't always work out the way I want them to," said Isaacson. "I don't meet as many people as I would if I spent the whole day at Southeast, and I don't have a lot of time to socialize with my friends."

Although disadvantages were evident, "Sometimes the University is the only place to do what you have to do," Schwab said.



WHILE MOST SOUTHEAST students don't have to purchase their class books, senior Tim Issacson does. As a parttime University of Nebraska student, Issacson selects his books at a campus bookstore.

Jennifer Acker. Synkra Knights 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 12; French Club 12; Varsity Girls' Gymnastics, Co-captain.

Todd Albertson. 'S' Club 10, 11, 12, President; FCA 10, 11, 12, Secretary; Sophomore, Reserve Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Wrestling.

Glenn Allen. German Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Jeff Allen. Intramurals 12; Boys' Reserve, Varsity Tennis.

Dave Anderson. Runes 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Melody Anderson. Art Masters 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, President; Girls' Varsity Track, All City; Girls' Varsity Basketball.

Tina Antinero. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Barb Arendt. Spanish Club 10; Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 12; Drama Club 12.

Matt Bachinski. Musical Theater 10, 11; Intramurals 12, Vocal Music 12, Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

Sean Bachman. Art Masters 12; Intramurals 12; Reserve Cross Country.

Julie Bacon. Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 12; Reserve, Varsity Volleyball.

Ron Bahar. Clarion 12; Marching Band 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10, 12; Science Club 12; Art Masters 10, 11, 12; Boys' Reserve Varsity Track.

Kevin Bailey. German Club 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

Erick Baptiste. French Club 11; Science Club 12.

Jim Barger. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve Football.

Reena Batra. Musical Theater 10, 11; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Queens Court 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; French Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President; Forensics 10.

Willis Bax. Intramurals 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Boys' Varsity Track.

Jody Bentler. Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; FBLA 11, 12, Treasurer; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Mark Betten. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President; Sophomore, Reserve Baseball; Prom Royalty.

Cathy Bettenhausen. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity, Reserve Cheerleader; Student Council 10, 11, 12, Vice-President; Indoor Gardening 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Prom Queen; Homecoming Royalty; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; FCA 10, 11.

Cherryl Blatchley. Clarion 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

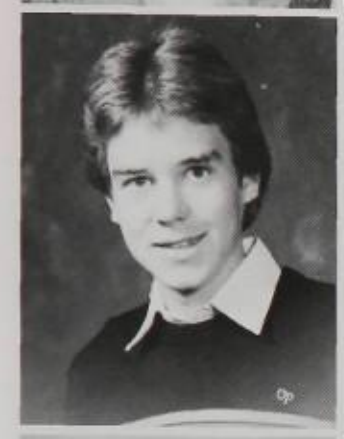
Teresa Burrell. Pep Club 10.

Kathy Boswell. Pep Club 10; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 11; Clarion 10, 11, 12, Feature, Content Editor; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Track; Reserve, Varsity Volleyball.

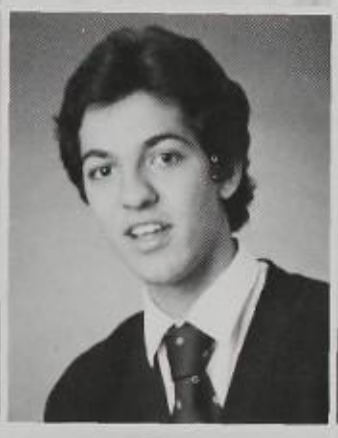
Lynette Bouwens. Pep Club 10; FBLA 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Seniors

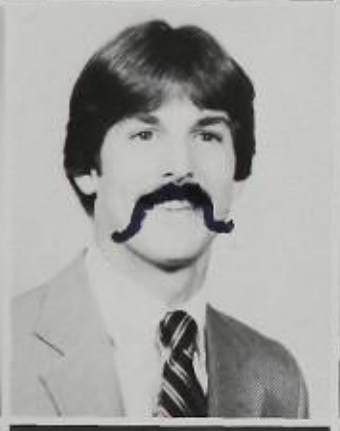
Jennifer Acker
Andy Adams
Todd Albertson
Glenn Allen
Jeffrey Allen



David Anderson
Melody Anderson
Barbara Arendt
Matthew Bachinski
Sean Bachman



Julie Bacon
Ron Bahar
Kevin Bailey
Michelle Baker
Diane Ballentine



Erik Baptiste
Jimmie Barger
Reena Batra
Patricia Bauers
Willis Bax

Lissa Becker
Barry Bennet
Jody Bentler
Mark Betten
Catherine Bettenhausen

Sheryl Blatchley
Teresa Borrell
Kathleen Boswell
Lynette Bouwens
Tamara Bowen

A career in dance, every girl's dream

Being in a dance studio for 20 hours a week may have seemed like a lot of time to some, but for senior Melanie Schultz, a dedicated ballet, tap, jazz and modern dancer, it was a way of life.

"It was the thing I really enjoyed doing the most," Schultz said, a dancer for about seven years. "When I was little my mom used to read dancing books to me. I started going to watch recitals and decided I wanted to get involved."

Along with working out by herself, Schultz taught dancing to younger classes and liked it a lot. "It's exciting when you're teaching something new and the little kids pick it up," she said.

There were quite a few advantages to dancing, according to Shultz. "It makes me more confident of myself, and in going to workshops you meet new friends. You also meet older people and when you're around them, you act older," she said.

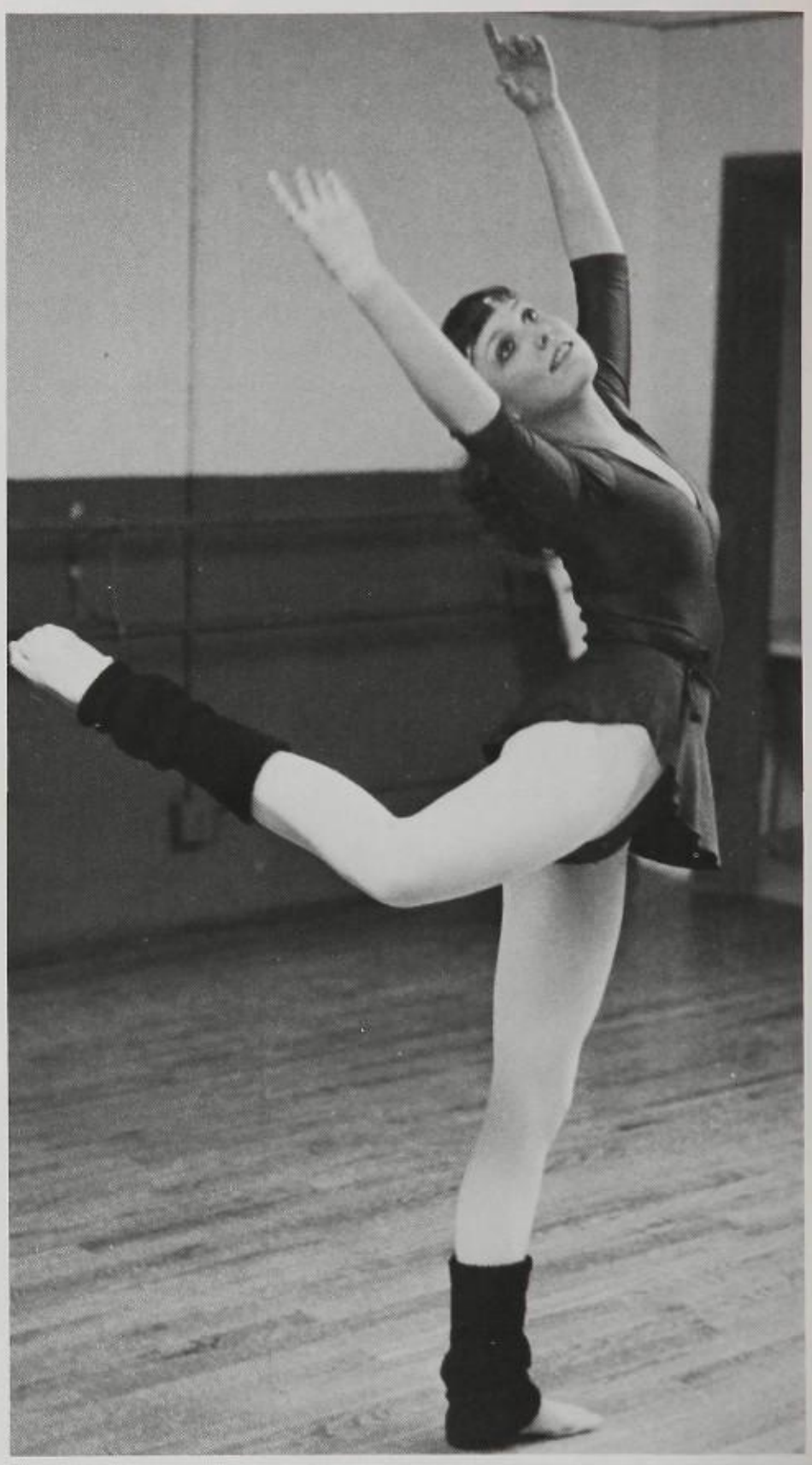
Of course, it is well known that with advantages come disadvantages and Shultz had experience with both. Having to quit the Southeast gymnastics team was a disadvantage for her. "It hurt not being a part of the team anymore," she commented. She also had a bad knee which made her more prone to accidents. Shultz added that she stayed up late studying and had less social time.

When Shultz was in gymnastics her parents told her to be a dancer. "They liked me dancing," she said. "Now they're worried about me dancing as a career and going away."

Shultz planned on majoring in dance and was trying to get a scholarship. She would also have liked to get into some kind of company and do choreography.

"I'm always involved in something," Shultz said. She didn't go more than a few months without performing somewhere. She performed in the play, "Finnian's Rainbow" at the dinner theater, where she was a deaf-mute who talked by dancing. She also sent a video tape of herself dancing to the National Arts Recommendation Talent Search to be judged in hopes of getting a scholarship. "My best chance was in jazz," Shultz said.

Shultz pushed herself hard to be successful. "I'm dancing a lot, but I can put in more time and work harder," she said. She would like to continue performing and in the future become a professional dancer and later a dance teacher.



SPENDING MOST DAYS at the Mary John Palmer Dance studio is senior Melanie Schultz. At the studio, Schultz teaches tap, ballet, jazz and modern dance.

Bob Brady. Honor Roll 11, 12; Boys' Varsity Golf.

Craig Breeding. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; 'S' Club 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore Baseball.

Bill Brewster. Boys' Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country, All City.

Tom Brittenham. Intramurals 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Boys' Varsity Track; Varsity Cross Country; Boys' Reserve Swimming; Boys' Reserve Gymnastics.

Rob Bruce. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12.

David Bryant. Honor Roll 10, 11; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Baseball, Captain; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Basketball.

Julie Buckley. Honor Roll 12.

Jeff Buckwatter. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Annie Bukoske. Pep Club 10; Student Council 10; Class Officer 11, Vice President; DECA 10, 11, 12, Junior Representative, vice-president; Queens Court 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11; Marching Band 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11.

Shelly Bump. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; Girls' Varsity Basketball.

Jon Burger. Homecoming Royalty; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, Tri-Captain.

Jim Burton. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty; Honor Roll 11, 12; FCA 10; Boys' Varsity Tennis, Sertoma Award.

Deborah Campbell. Spanish Club 12; Thalians 12.

Nancy Campbell. Science Club 12, Vice-President; Indoor Gardening 11; Art Masters 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Lori Carr. Pep Club 10; French Club 11, 12; Student Council 11; Science Club 12; Art Masters 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12; Shield 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Cross Country; Girls' Reserve, Varsity Tennis.

Kurt Christensen. Intramurals 10, 11.

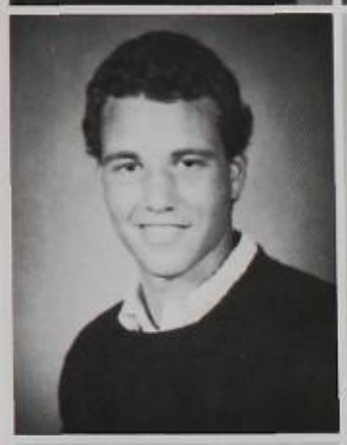
Lori Christensen. Red Cross 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Honor Roll 10.

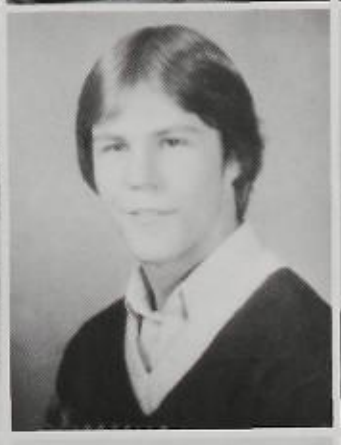
Michelle Classen. Musical Theater 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Countesses 11, 12, Honor Roll 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Pep Club 10.

Dave Claridge. Trapshooting Team.

Seniors

Deborah Bowers
Robert W Brady
Gregory Brandt
Craig Breeding
Vicki Briggs



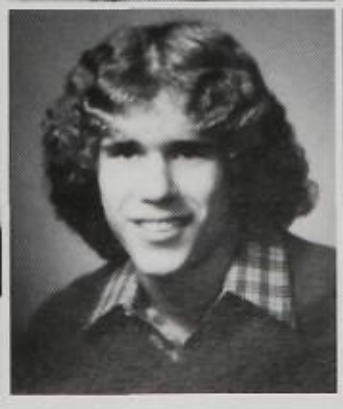


Thomas Brittenham
Darcy Brown
Robert Bruce
David Bryant
Todd Bryson

Julie Buckley
Jeffrey Buckwalter
Dale Buhr
Andrea Bukoske
Timothy Buman

Michelle Bump
Vickie Buresh
Jon Burger
James Burton
Deborah Campbell

Nancy Campbell
Lori Carr
Sue Chesterman
John Chloupek
Troy Chrastil



Christopher Christen
Kurt Christensen
Chisun Chu
David Claridge
Michele Classen

Crisp and clean: give me lots of caffeine

In today's society, caffiene is one of the few accepted drugs used by most people. Nearly everyone used the drug in one form or another without really thinking about it. Caffeine is a mild substance that directly affects the brain and has a well-known property of combatting fatigue.

Soft drinks were the second largest source of caffeine in the American diet and were the number one beverage consumed students. Caffeine is digested very quickly and efficiently followed by rapid elimination of the broken down products into the urine, so it almost disappears completely from the body overnight.

Many students used caffeine to help them stay up and keep alert for late-night studying. However, caffeine causes the heart and lungs to quicken their pace, and causes the kidneys to produce more fluid and the stomach to excrete more acid, which eventually could cause an ulcer. Too much caffeine upsets the general body chemistry, so people who overuse caffeine are running a much higher risk of getting diseases like high blood pressure, stomach ulcers, and heart attacks.

Social Studies teacher Ted Larson said he usually drinks a cup of coffee before school and a can of Diet Pepsi later on in the day. That adds up to about 54 milligrams of caffeine in his daily diet, which is about average. Others, however, consumed little or no caffeine, like junior Susie Howard who drank 7-Up and decaffinated tea.

If you would like to figure out how much caffeine was in your average daily diet here is a list of some of the more popular soft drinks and how much caffeine is in each 12 ounce can. Mountain Dew (52), Tab (44), Sunkist Orange (42), Dr. Pepper (38), Pepsi Cola (37), Diet Pepsi (34), Coca-Cola (34), and Sprite and 7-Up with none.

THEY MAY NOT KNOW they are addicted, but when students need that cup(s) of coffee or can(s) of pop in the morning to get going, what they are actually getting a good dose of caffeine. Here, Anne Read drinks her caffeine dose, disguised in a can of pop.

Julie Cloeter. German Club 10, 11, 12, President; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 10; Reserve, Varsity Volleyball.

Marty Clough. Musical Theater 12; Intramurals 12; Vocal Music 12; Varsity Cross Country 12.

Lisa Colton. Vocal Music 10; Honor Roll 11; Pep Club 10.

Tim Conry. Spanish Club 10; Key Club 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Runes 10; Thalians 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve.

Stacia Cooper. Musical Theater 11; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sign Language 12, Vice-President; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12.

Kristy Cote. Ski Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 11.

Raini Cover. Pep Club 10; French Club 10; DECA 11, 12, Reporter; Indoor Gardening 11; Ski Club 12.

Kevin Cowan. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Noblemen 12; Knight of Knights 12; FCA 11, 12, Treasurer; 'S' Club 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Boy's Reserve Track.

Tim Curtright. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

John Danley. Honor Roll 10; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football.

Theresa Dattola. FHA 11; Reserve Girls' Track; Reserve Cross Country.

Daniel Davis. Varsity Football, Boys' Varsity Track.

Todd Davis. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, Tri-Captain; Sophomore, Reserve Baseball.

Julie Day. French Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12, Secretary; Science Club 12; Pep Club 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Muffi Day. Ski Club 12; Honor Roll 11; DECA 11; Art Masters 12; Girls' Varsity Swimming.

Pam Day. Musical Theater 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Queens Court 11; Pep Club 10; Forensics 11.

Ward Day. Water Polo 11; Boys' Varsity Swimming.

Kim Deahn. Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

John DeBauche. Intramurals 12.

Michelle Decker. Honor Roll 10, 11; Sophomore, Reserve.

Michelle Decker. Honor Roll 10, 11; Reserve, Varsity Cross Country; Girls' Reserve Basketball.

Jim Dockery. Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, All City.

Lori Doling. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Clarion 11, 12; Vocal Music 12; Honor Roll 12; Pep Club 10; UWS 11, 12; Art Masters 12; Photo Club 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Track, Captain; Varsity Cross Country.

Rick Donovan. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Boys' Swimming; Boys' Reserve, Varsity Golf.

Bryan Dorsey. French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Boys' Varsity Track.

Seniors

Julie Cloeter

Marty Clough

Lisa Colton

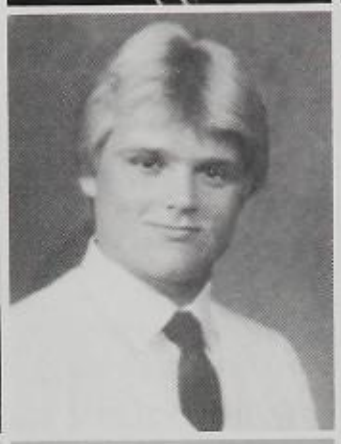
Timothy Conry

Stacia Cooper

Kristine Cote

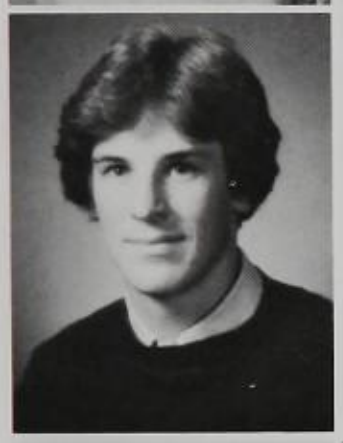
Patrick Cotter

Rani Cover



Kevin Cowan

Karleen Crosier



Timothy Curtright

Kevin Danczak

John Danley

Laurie Danner

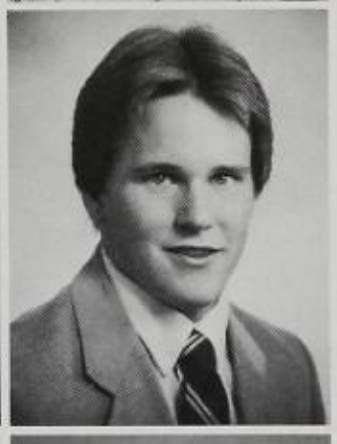
Theresa Dattola

Todd Davis

Julie Day

Muffi Day

Pamela Day



Ward Day

Kim Deahn

James Dean

John DeBauche

Michele Decker

Michele DeLeon

Bryan Dilley

James Dockery

Lori Doling

Richard Donovan

Bryan Dorsey

Career opportunities put into perspective

Every school has some type of exposure to different job opportunities. At Southeast it was the Focus on Careers sessions.

These sessions, run by Ellen Williams, were part of the Out-of-School learning program. Williams has been involved in these sessions for about three years.

Besides the Focus on Careers, Williams was involved in the work study program and helped with the distributive education program and the office-co op program.

The Focus on Careers sessions evolved from "Career Day", in which students got to choose three jobs they wanted to know about and went to a meeting on each one of them. It turned out a lot of students liked those so the sessions got started.

The counseling department was in charge of deciding what groups to have. The most popular ones come back each year and the less popular ones come back about every other year. The sessions were held once a month, either in the morning or afternoon. They usually tried to hold them between second, third and fourth periods, but because of other morning conflicts this wasnot always possible.

Around 30-100 students attended each session. Sometimes teachers would bring in a class if it seemed to benefit the class to listen to the session.

"We would like to involve some of the student's parents and we have already involved former Southeast students," Williams said.

Before working with Focus on Careers, Williams was a junior high teacher in Fremont and at East. She then counseled at Southeast for four years and finally she supervised student teachers at East.

Williams said she believed there is a "national thrust" of career education in the nation. "I would encourage students to become involved, but don't go to all the sessions just to get out of your class," she said.

Williams also said she believed students shouldn't settle on one occupation at this age in their lives. "You should keep your options open." Her best advice to all students at Southeast and other schools was to stick close to your counselors because they have the best information in a school."

LOOKING OVER THE LIST of students planning to attend a "Focus on Careers" presentation, senior Wendy Hillhouse decides whether to sign up or not.

Michael Dougherty. Honor Roll 10, 11.

Sheri Douglass. Intramurals 10; Vocal Music 10.

Kevin Dowding. FCA 11.

Tim Dughman. Sophomore Football.

Paul Dunn. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Musical Theater 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Noblemen 12; Thalians 10, 11, 12, President; Thespians 10, 11, 12, President, Vice President; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Knight of Knights 11, 12; Runes 12.

Jody Dushaw. Pep Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; DECA 10; Photo Club 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Synkra Knights 12.

Suzi Dworsky. Musical Theater 12; Vocal Music 12; Queens Court 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Pep Club 10; DECA 12.

Tony Dyer. Ski Club 10, 11.

Shaunda Earhart. FBLA 12; Runes 11.

Dawn Easterday. Pep Club 11.

Mike Ebert. DECA 11, 12, President; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Mary Ecklund. Musical Production 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Court Choir 12, Marching Band 10, 11; Honor Roll 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Pep Club 10.

Michelle Eggers. Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12.

Denise Eisele. Pep Club 10; Varsity Girls' Swimming 10, 12.

Teresa Elam. Pep Club 10, 11; Key Club 10.

Mike Ellerbeck. Horse and Rodeo Team 10.

Troy Ellsworth. Thalians 10.

Patty Escobar. French Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12, Senior Representative.

Christine Evans. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Class Officer 10, 11, 12, Secretary; Synkra Knights 1, 11, 12; Honor roll 10, 11, 12; Prom Royalty 11.

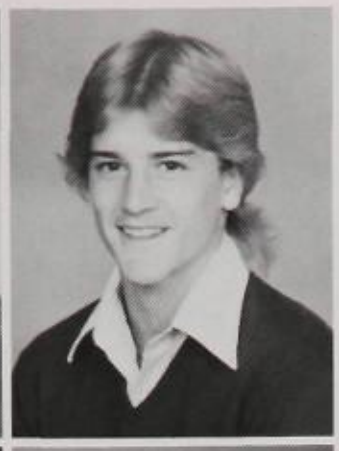
Jill Fager. Pep Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary; UWS 11, 12; Class Officer 12, Vice President; Ski Club 10, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11; Homecoming Royalty 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Reserve Baseball Manager; Varsity Girls' Cross Country; Varsity Cheerleader.

Bill Farber. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Julie Fieselnian. FHA 11, 12, District Representative; Art Masters 11, 12.

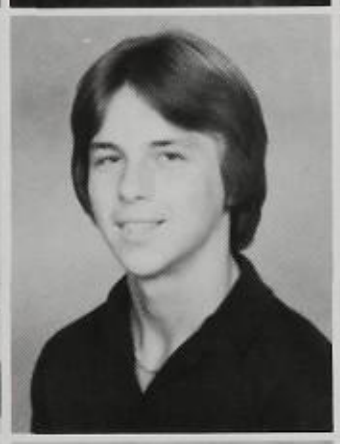
Teresa Firestone. Musical Theater 11, 12; Vocal Music 11, 12; Countesses 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Pep Club 10; French Club 11.

Seniors



Michael Dougherty
Sheri Douglass
Kevin Dowding
Tim Dughman
Susan Duncan

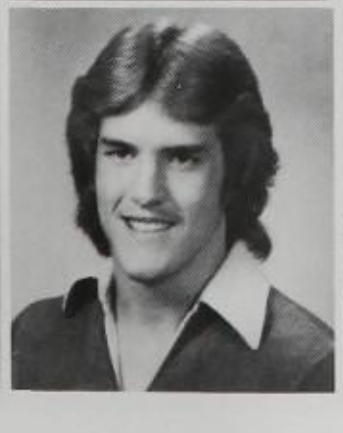
Paul Dunn
Jody Dushaw
Shelley Duval
Susan Dworsky
Anthony Dyer



Shaunda Earhart
Dawn Easterday
David Eastman
Michael Ebert
Mary Ecklund

Michelle Eggers
Michele Eggert
Denis Eisele
Teresa Elam
Michael Ellerbeck

Troy Ellsworth
Richard Engelhardt
Patricia Escobar
Christine Evans
Janet Evenson



Jill Fager
William Farber
Jeff Finke
Julie Fieselman
Teresa Firestone

UNL admissions on the minds of seniors

With the closing of any school year most high school students—seniors in particular—had one important issue on their minds...college. Some students chose to attend out state schools, but a majority went to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to continue their schooling. No matter where one went, though, questions of, "How do I apply? What tests do I need? How do I get a scholarship? and How much is the admission fee?" were asked by nearly everyone.

The first step for admission to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) was to take the A.C.T. or S.A.T. tests. High school transcripts, scores of the two tests and a $10 application fee were required for admission by residents of Nebraska. Non-residents had to pay a $25 fee.

"It's important to get your college preparation courses in high school and stay in touch with counselors," said Don Payne, assistant director at UNL. Several college-level courses were offered at Southeast in AP English, history and chemistry.

According to Jan Millnitz, counselor, "There is an emphasis on pushing English skills during high school years."

Richard Kafonek, the Department Chairman of Construction at UNL, said, "Some kids can't even spell. They need to improve writing and English skills before they go into college."

BESIDES LOOKING FOWARD to spending many hours at Love Library at the University of Nebraska, new admissions requirements for this year's sophomores will find them taking more hours of English, among other things.

Wendy Fisher. Pep Club 10; Art Masters 11, 12; Court Choir 11.

Karen Fritz. Spanish Club 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Shield 12, Copy Editor; Musical Performance 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12.

Susan Frost. Red Cross 10; Intramurals 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Lincoln Youth Symphony 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12.

Jeff Gordon. 'S' Club 11; German Club 11, 12, President; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Outdoor Encounter Club 12, Treasurer; Venture 11, 12.

Steve Gordon. German Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; Indoor Gardening 11; Intramurals 11; Ski Club 12; Homcoming Royalty 12; Honor Roll 10, 12; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Track; Reserve, Varsity Cross Country, Co-Captain, Sertoma Award.

Todd Greene. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Becky Graves. Spanish Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Honor Roll 11.

Jane Griffin. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 12; UWS 12; French Club 10, 11, Jr. Representative, 12; Science Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Lori Griffin. Pep Club 10, 11; Pon Pon 'S' 10, 11, Vice-President; Spanish Club 10, 11; Runes 12; Musical Theater 12; Clarion 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 12; Thalians 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Court Choir 12.

Janis Grinsbergs. Varsity Boys' Swimming.

Jackie Hames. Vocal Music 10; Honor Roll 10, 11.

Anne Hamilton. Runes 11, 12; Clarion 12; Thalians, Thespians 10.

Julie Hamilton. Art Masters 11, 12.

Robert Louis Hanna. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity, Reserve Boys Golf.

Seniors

Wendy Fisher

Becky Florom

Elizabeth Friedman

Karen Fritz

Susan Frost

Allen Fulcher

Rebecca Fulmer

Brittany Furr

Lisa Gibson

Connie Gillund

Robert Glade

Jeffrey Gordon

Steven Gordon

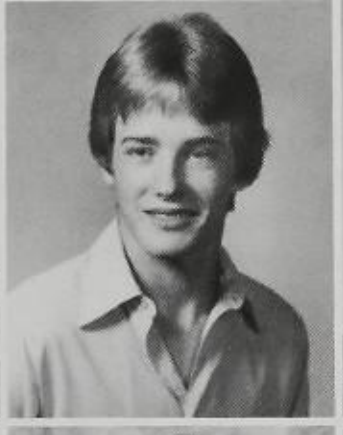
Douglas Grabenstein

Jeffrey Graham

Rodney Grant

Sherry Graves

Todd Greene

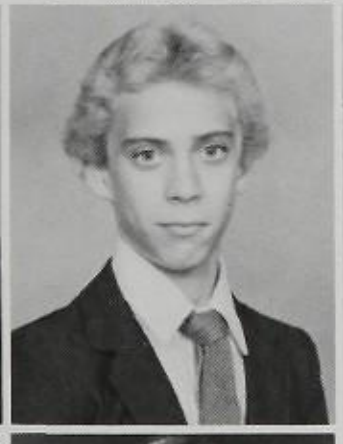


Steven Griesemer

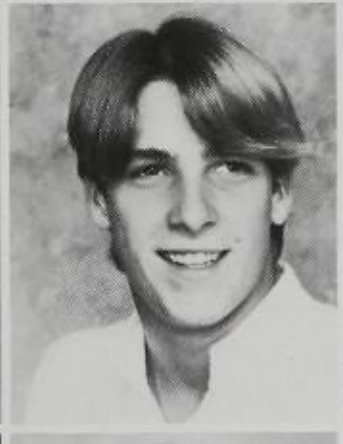
Jane Griffin

Lori Griffin

Janis Grinbergs



Mark Gross

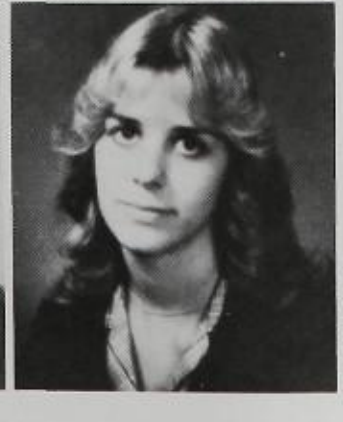


Scott Grothe

Darryl Hall

David Hall

Jacqueline Hames



Anne Hamilton

Julie Hamilton

Robert Hanna

Minors w/o fears take risks to get beers

"You guys are crazy! I don't look old enough to buy."

"Sure you do! Here, just put these glasses on, and carry a set of car keys in the store. Remember, be cool about it."

"But what if they ask for identification?"

"Just tell them you left it in the car and you'll go out and get it. Then we can take off. It'll be a cinch—no problem."

"OK, I guess I'll do it."

The dialogue above is similar to what some teenagers said when they attempted to buy alcoholic beverages at a liquor store, breaking a state law stating that a person must be 20 years of age or older in order to purchase alcoholic beverages.

The chances of getting caught trying to buy were fairly good, according to Mike Ames, an employee at 'N' Street Drive-In. "We have to be very strict because the colleges are in session, but the main reason we are so strict is because we are subject to a $500 fine and/or ten days in jail if caught selling liquor to a minor. The store could also be closed for ten days, which would result in a decrease in profits."

What would happen to the person who got caught trying to buy? According to Ames, this past year 'N' Street Drive-In had an incident involving a 15-year old girl who tried to buy.

She came into the store, found what she wanted, and put her purchase on the counter. The cashier asked for ID and the girl said she didn't have any with her.

According to the state law, if a person is asked for ID and doesn't have any with them, the store is required to notify the police. This pertains to people of legal age, also.

The officer arrived at the scene, checked her out to see if she was of legal age to buy, and found she wasn't. He proceeded to call the girl's parents to notify them of what was happening. His actions followed a state law stating that if the offender is 18 years old or younger, parents must be notified.

Shortly after her parents had been called the officer took the girl outside to his cruiser to issue her a citation. When they got outside she immediately tried to run away, and the police officer had to grab and hold her so she couldn't. The girl started to panic and became very violent. She kicked and screamed while the officer tried to get her under control. The people inside the store heard and two employees came outside to help. It took three men to hold her so the officer could handcuff her. After getting her into the back of the cruiser, the officer was starting the car when she tried to kick him in the back of the head.

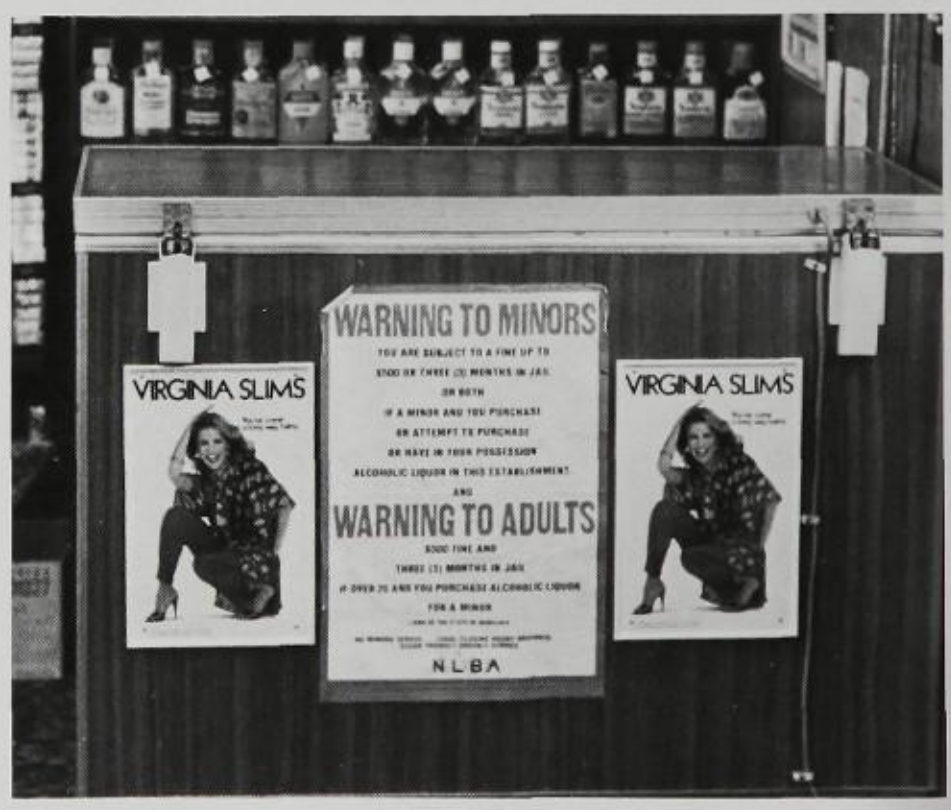
The girl charged the police officer of using excessive force on her, but when the court date arrived, she dropped the charges and pleaded guilty to attempting to buy alcoholic beverages as a minor.

"Approximately 90 per cent of the people who get a ticket don't get convicted," Ames said. His reasoning behind this was that the judges were being very lenient. Ames attributed this to the fact that "college kids" were in town. This was upsetting because 'N' Street was following the law and being very strict by checking for ID when there was any doubt that a person was not old enough to buy.

"People are getting off the hook when they shouldn't be," Ames stated. He also said that 'N' Street was probably more careful about this than any other liquor store in Lincoln, and probably lost business because they were so strict. 'N' Street is Lincoln's largest retail liquor store.

"We can't catch 'em all," he said. "On the average, we catch two or three per week, but we probably question 20 or 30. Sometimes they are of age to buy, sometimes they aren't. We have to follow the law or the consequences could be expensive to everyone involved."

THREATENING SIGNS such as these hopefully help prevent minors from attempting to buy alcoholic beverages. The penalties usually involve a fine and court costs.



Dave Hansen. Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Boys Swimming.

Julie Haugner. FBLA 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Reserve Volleyball; Varsity Girls Basketball.

Larry Hayes. Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Knight Sounds 10; Trapshooting Club 11, 12.

Lynn Heckel. Red Cross 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter Club 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11.

Karen Hedglin. DECA 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11 12.

Tammy Heinke. Vocal Music 10; Honor Roll 10, 11.

Jean Helm. Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11, 12, Newsletter Editor; Key Club 11, 12, Junior Representative, Senior Representative; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sign Language Club, 1st Vice President.

Kendall Herr. Varsity Basketball.

Lori Herbster. French Club 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Art Masters 11, 12; Red Cross, 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Encounter Club.

Nancy Herr. Pep Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11.

Todd Hesket. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve Baseball Sophomore; Track.

Kim Hillegass. Pep Club 10; Art Masters 10, 11; Honor Roll 11, 12.

Wendy Hillhouse. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 12; DECA 11, 12; Musical 11; Vocal Music 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12; Runes 11.

Mark Hinrichs. Science Club 12; Ski Club 11; Shield 11, 12, Photo Editor; Honor Roll 11, 12; Boys Tennis.

Jennifer Hintz. Art Masters 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Lori Holle. Student Council 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve Volleyball.

Amy Holmen. Pep Club 10, Sign Officer; Pom Pom S, Sergeant at Arms; Art Masters 11, 12; Musical 11; Vocal Music 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Track.

Jeff Horton. Intramurals 10, 11, 12.

Jeannine Howerter. Pep Club 10; French Club 11, 12; Science Club 12; Ski Club 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Tye Hogan. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony 11, 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Musical Theater 12.

Cara Howland. Musical Theater 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Countesses 12; Honor Roll 10, 11; Pep Club 10; French Club 10; DECA 11, 12, Secretary; Queens Court 11.

Angie Huetson. Pep Club 10; Ski Club 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Seniors

Robert Louis Hanna

David Hansen

Kelly Hansen

Mark Harmon

Rebecca Harris

Sonya Harris

Julie Haugner

Harry Hayes

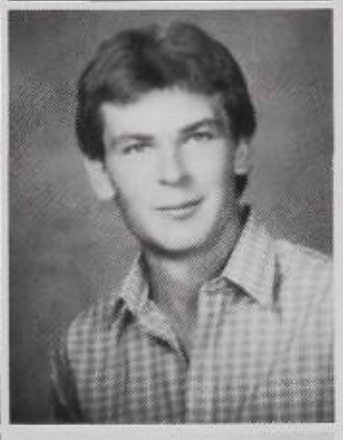
Lynn Heckel

Karen Hedglin

Tammy Heinke

Jean Helms

Lori Herbster



Kendall Herr

Nancy Herr

Todd Heskett

Kimberly Hillegass

Wendy Hillhouse

Mark Hinrichs

Jennifer Hintz

Lori Hoefs

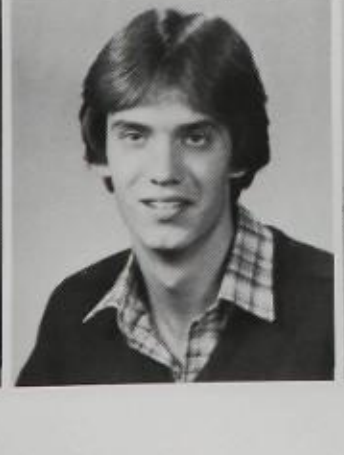
Jerry Hoffman

Troy Hoffman

Tyeree Hogan

Lori Ann Holle

Amy Holmen



Jeffrey Horton

Jeannine Howerter

Cara Howland

Angela Huetson

Lunchtime: should I stay or should I go?

It was fourth period and you were supposed to be doing your homework, but somehow you couldn't seem to keep your mind on the assignment. Instead you were thinking about your stomach which had been growling since the beginning of the class. This was a problem faced by many as lunchtime drew nearer.

Southeast students were given from 11:40 to 12:25 (first lunch) or from 12:35 to 1:15 (second lunch) to eat. Students could do whatever they wanted in the 40-minute time period.

In the cafeteria, students could buy lunches ranging from type 'A' lunch which offered a main dish, vegetable, fruit and milk to individual items like milk, cookies, sandwiches and ice cream. Type 'A' lunches cost 95 cents.

Fast food restaurants were popular spots to eat for those who had the transportation and the money. There were many fast food places close to Southeast like Little King, Wendy's, Kentucky Fried Chicken and a newly opened McDonalds on 48th Street between Normal Blvd. and Van Dorn. Students could also leave Southeast to eat at home if they chose to. Junior Jodi Jorgenson said that she went home because, "I live three blocks away and it's cheaper."

But not everyone at Southeast used their time to eat in. Among the activities that the non-lunchers participated in were studying in the library, going to the gym and playing basketball, or just talking to friends.

For the students who did eat in the cafeteria, there was usually a reason. Junior Leni Dyer said that she ate in the cafeteria because, "I can't go out because I don't have a car."

Junior Lori Warner said she did because, "It's cheap and quick."

WITH THE NEW MC DONALD'S December opening in the Van Dorn and 48th Streets shopping area, students like senior Beth Romjue had one more place to frequent for lunchtime.

Chris Hughes. Vocal Music 12.

Kathryn Hull. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity, Reserve Cheerleader; Ski Club 11; Intramurals 12; Synkra Knights10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12. Captain, Sertoma Award.

Mike Huston. Intramurals 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Baseball.

Tim Isaacson. Science Club 12, Chairman of Computer Affairs; Math Club 10, 11, President; Intramurals 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Melinda Jacobsen. Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President, Junior Representative; FHA 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 11, 12; Modern Choir 11; Court Choir 12.

John James. German Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 10; REd Cross 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

David James. Spanish Club.

Ken Jellison. Honor Roll 10, 11; Intramural basketball 11, 12.

Todd Johnson. 'S' Club 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity football; Reserve, Varsity baseball; Greg Smith Award; Reserve Wrestling.

Chris Jones. Art Masters 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Tim Jones. Marching Band 10.

Gary Kasparek. DECA 11; Intramural basketball 12; Reserve, Varsity basketball.

Kay Kaufman. DECA 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Jenny Keith. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirettes 11, 12; Red Cross 10, Ski Club 10; Clarion 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Girl's gymanstics Varsity.

Steve Kightlinger. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Varsity football; Sophomore, Varsity baseball; Basketball Manager.

Craig Kinberg. Marching Band 10; Honor Roll 12.

Steve Kirby. Junior Achievement 11, 12.

Sonya Klanecky. Honor Roll 12.

Doug Kline. Spanish Club 10, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Golf.

Darrin Knapp. Intramurals 12; Honor Roll 11.

Debbie Knippelmeyer. Pep Club 10; Synkra Knights 11, 12; Shield 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Swimming 10, 11, 12, Captain.

Susan Knisely. Pep Club 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, Librarian; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

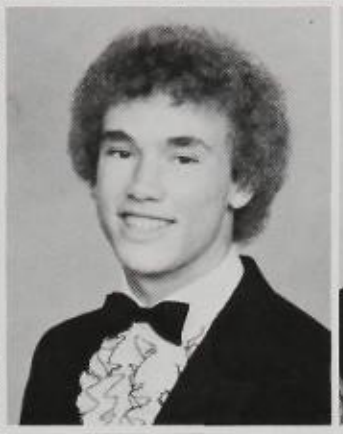
Don Knox. Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve Baseball; Sophomore Boys' Basketball.

Jamie Korbelik. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Librarian; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11; FBLA 11, 12.

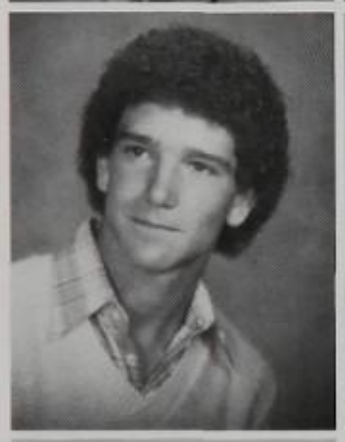
Jon Kelley. 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming King; Prom King; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, Captain, All-City, All-State, Super-State; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12, All-City; Reserve, Varsity Basketball.

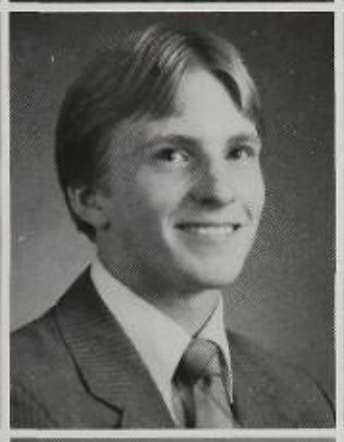
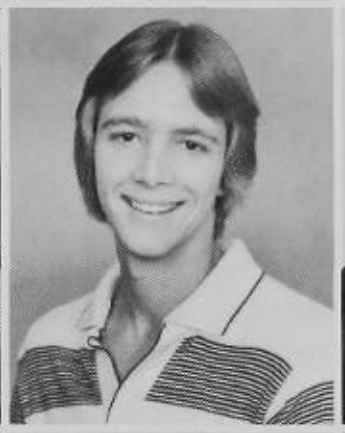
Seniors

Christine Hughes
Kathryn Hull
Michael Huston
Timothy Isaacson
Melinda Jacobsen

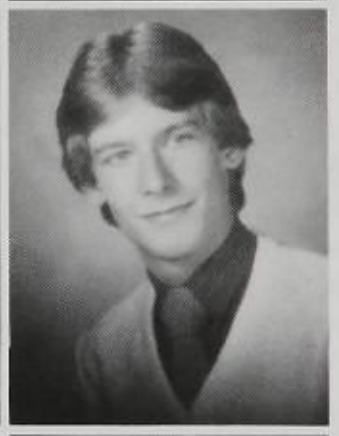


David James
John James
Kenneth Jellison
Todd Johnson
Brian Johnston



Chris Jones
Timothy Jones
Paul Kapke
Gary Kasparek
Kelli Kauffman



Kay Kaufman
Jennifer Keith
Jon Kelley
Stephen Knightlinger
Craig Kinberg

Steven Kirby
Sonya Klanecky
Dorinda Kleineweber
Kathleen Klika
Douglas Kline

Darrin Knapp
Debra Knippelmeyer
Susan Knisely
Donald Knox
Jamie Korbelik

Instructive workshops broaden horizons

The main purpose of school was to teach students facts and skills to prepare them for work and college. Some students took this more lightly than others, though. "I was a bad student," said gifted program coordinator, Sue Renken. "I got good grades, but I wasn't really learning."

Most students just tried to get by in school and didn't get anything out of it, she said. Renken decided to start some workshops to help students get more out of school, after talking with students who were experiencing the same thing that she had experienced. Some high achievers told her of things that weren't available in the school system and the workshop idea developed from there.

"The purpose of the workshops is to build skills to be good students," Renken explained.

The workshops were open to anyone and the different ones included test-taking skills and study skills, which both dealt with study tricks and techniques to use when listening, studying or taking tests; positive student behaviors, which covered how behavior affects class performance; scholarship included information on scholarships and also how to write entrance essays; time management taught tips for organizing school-related items; career decision-making skills would help one find direction in the question of careers; communication skills helped students discover their own weaknesses and find out how to improve; and clothing/dress was to help students to see clothes as descriptions of personality.

1983 was Renken's fourth year doing workshops and she still loved it. "I learn something from every session I teach," she said, "It's group learning."

"I think that (the reason) the students are so excited to learn is because finally someone is excited to teach them. That's why they end up learning," Renken said.

WITH TOPICS RANGING from how to obtain scholarships to taking SAT's, workshops organized by Sue Renken, gifted program coordinator, attracted large numbers of students.

Jennifer Korinek. Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11; Intramurals 10.

Karla Kramer. Pep Club 10; French Club 11; Indoor Gardening 11; Art Masters 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

Pam Keunning. FBLA 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Doug Lack. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Trap Club 10, 11, 12.

Joel Lamson. Art Masters 11, 12.

Paul Larsen. Honor Roll 10, 11.

Troy Larsen. Musical Theater 11; Vocal Music 11; Fall Play 11; Runes 11; Spring Play 11.

Cynthia Larson. Pep Club 10; DECA 11, 12; Art Masters 11; Synkra Knights 11, 12, Secretary; Honor Roll 12.

Letitia Larson. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 12; Pep Club 10, 11, Treasurer, UWS 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Carmen Lawson. Pep Club 11; Pon Pon S 11; Varsity Girls' Divin.

Donita Leavitt. German Club 10; Musical Theater 12; Vocal Music 10, 12; Countesses 12; Knight Sounds 10; Honor Roll 12; Knight of Knights 10; Girls' Track Reserve, Varsity.

Colin Lee. FBLA 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12.

Scott Leech. Ski Club 10; Musical Theater 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Knight Sounds, Chorus 10; Court Choir 11; Thalians 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 10; Fall Play 11, 12; French Club 10, Sophomore Representative, 11, Vice President 12, President; Reserve Boys' Golf 11; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Model United Nations 10, 11, 12.

Lori Lemay. Pep Club 10, 11; Varsity Girls' Track; Varsity Girls' Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

Chris Leupold. Ski Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary.

Effie Leviticus. Orchestra; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10.

Rod Lewis. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Boys' Track; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Wrestling.

Rhonda Lohrberg. Ski Club 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10.

Debbie Ludden. Spanish Club 11; Vocal Music 11.

Linda Ludtke. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Secretary; UWS 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12, President; Debate 10; Forensics 10; Reserve, Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Reserve Girls' Basketball 10.

Amy Lohrberg. Musical Theater 11; Vocal Music, Knight Sounds, Court Choir 10, 11, 12; Queens Court 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 12, Secretary; Pep Club 10; Reserve, Varsity Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Swimming 10, 11, 12; Reserve Volleyball 10.

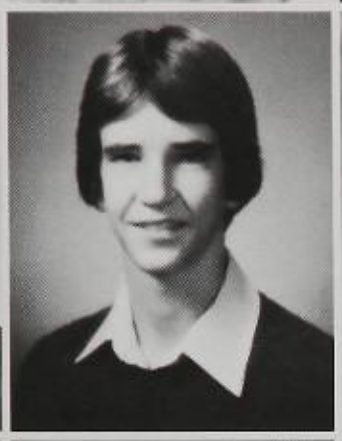
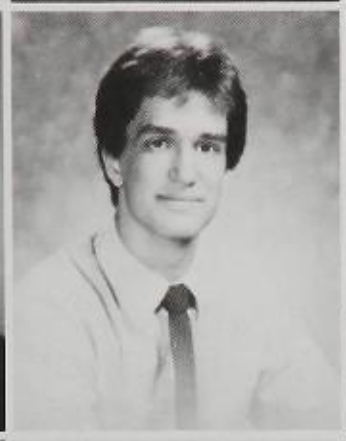
Mark Luebbe. Intramurals 12; German Club 10, 11.

Terrence Lyman. Honor Roll 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; 'S' Club 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore, Varsity Boy's Track.

Rosemary Malek. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; Student Council 10; Class Officer 10, Vice-President; Musical Theater 11, 12; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Countess 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Honor Roll 10; Knight of Knights 11, 12.

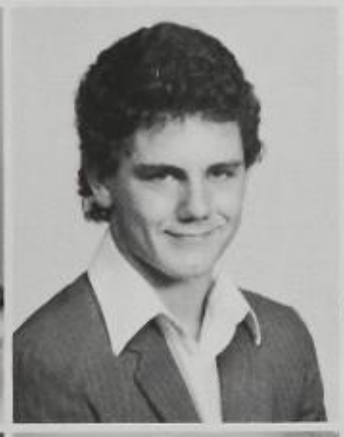
Seniors

Jennifer Korinek
Karla Kramer
Mark Krein
Pamela Kuenning
Deborah Kuhn

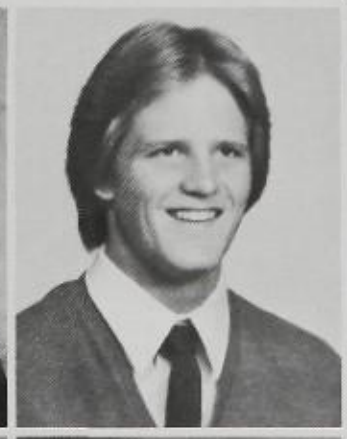



Douglas Lack
Paul Larsen
Troy Larsen
Cynthia Larson
Letitia Larson

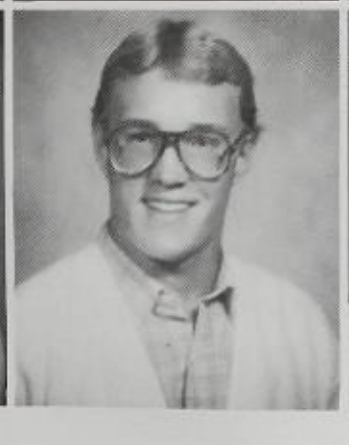
Carmen Lawson
Donita Leavitt
Ronald Lee
Scott Leech
Lori Lemay



Christine Leupold
Ephrat Leviticus
Rodney Lewis
Eva Lindberg
Maria Loesch



Amy Lohrberg
Rhonda Lohrberg
Julie London
Richard Lorenzon
Deborah Ludden



Linda Ludtke
Mark Luebbe
Terrence Lyman
Van Mai
Rosemary Malek

Playhouse offers advanced theatre class

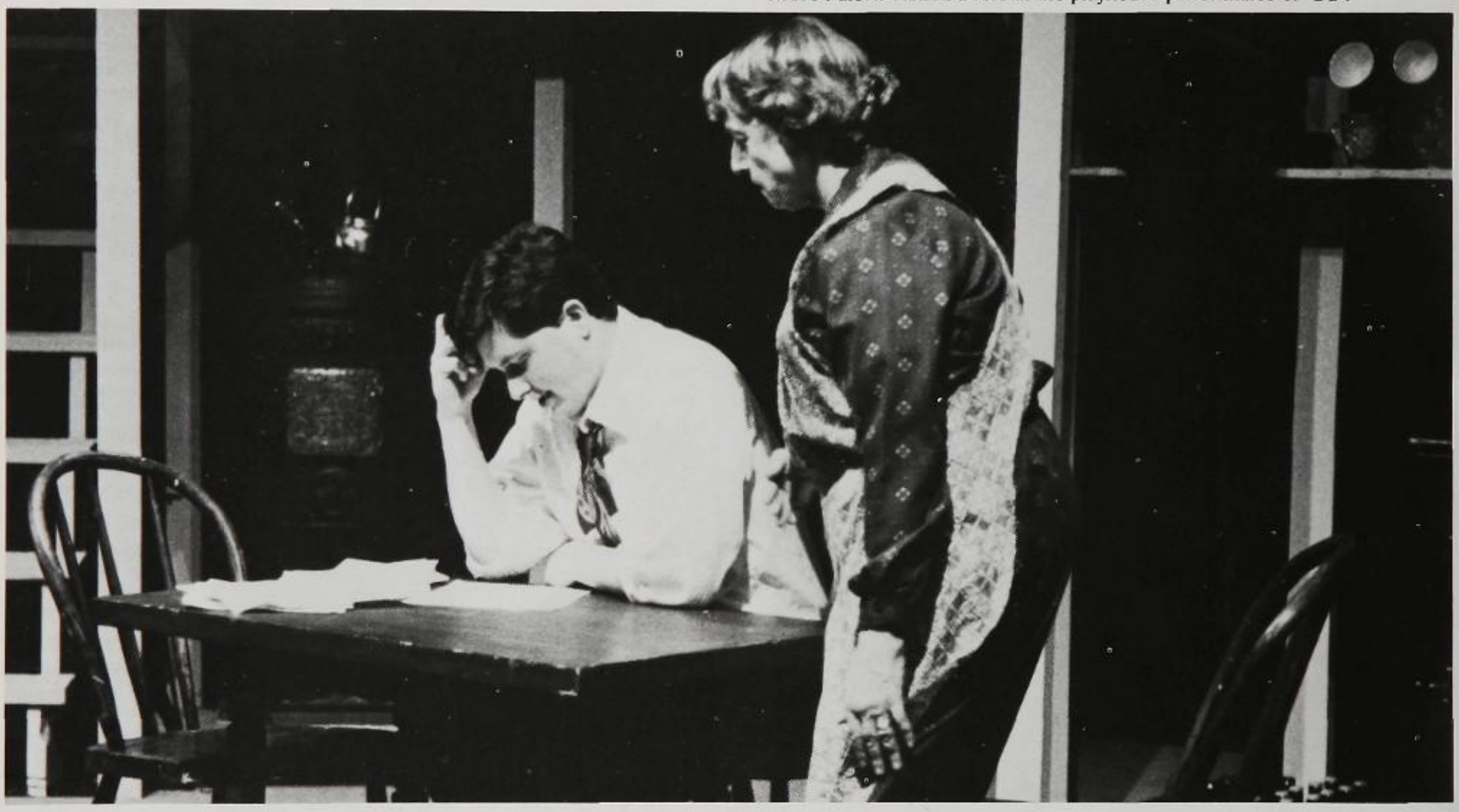
Several students who were involved in drama at Southeast were also taking an advanced drama class at the Lincoln Community Playhouse. The class was unique in that it involved students from all four high schools without being directly involved with any one school.

The course was "advanced in its content," said Ruth Ann Lyness, PSAB English consultant. Those who took the class must have had two semesters of drama and a recommendation from the drama teacher.

The class met for two class hours a day during the week and students received 10 credits for it. Some of the students involved were Todd Petr, Scott Leech, Reese Pursell, Tim Slagle, Marty Clough, Troy Larson, Shari Rose, Anne Read and Deb Kuhn.

This was the sixth year that the class had been offered. So far for all six years the class instructor (this year it was Connie Dillow) decided to put on a play. Last year "The Crucible" was performed. Southeast drama teacher, Carol Svoboda, felt it was a good class.

COMMUNITY THEATER ATTRACTED high school students as well. Senior Reese Pursell earned a role in the playhouse performance of "Da".



Dave Marks. 'S' Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Reserve Baseball.

Debi Mart. Pep Club 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Musical Theater 11, 12; Music 11, 12, Countess 12; Thespians 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.

Ed Martin. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Student Council 12, Science Club 12; Forensics 10, 11.

Matt Maude. Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Reserve, Varsity Boy's Swimming 10, 11.

Matt Maude. Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Swimming 10, 11.

Jeff McBride. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Football.

William McCue. German Club 12; DECA 12; Debate 10; Intramurals 12; Sophomore, Varsity Boys' Track; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Cross Country.

Terry McGavish. UWS 10; DECA 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; Knight Of Knights 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Track 10, 11; Varsity Cross Country 11.

Angela McGebee. Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12, Vice President; DECA 11; Honor Roll 12.

Suzanne Meints. Honor Roll 10, 12; FCA 10, Treasurer, 12 Vice President; UWS 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; Student Council 11; Reserve Cross Country 12; Volleyball Manager 10, 11; Varsity Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Denise Michel. Pep Club 10.

Michaela Milana. Pep Club 10; Ski Club 10; Synkra Knights 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Diving.

Joyce Miller. Art Masters 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.

Judy Miller. German Club 10; Countess 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12, President; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Court Choir 10, 11, 12; Lincoln Youth Symphony 10, 11, 12.

Melissa Mills. Pep Club 10; FBLA 11; Orchestra 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Dorothy Minnick. Spring Play; Fall Play 11; Pep Club 10, 11, President; German Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, Corresponding Secretary, 12 President; Class Officer 10, President.

Scott Mitchell. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Baseball.

Steve Mittelstadt. Honor Roll 11.

John Moody. Homecoming Royalty 12; Sophomore, Reserve Baseball; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Boys' Basketball, Varsity Co-Captain.

Mike Moore. Varsity Boys' Gymnastics.

Peggy Morgan. Pep Club 10; Key Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, Reporter; Synkra Knights 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11.

Don Morrison. Intramurals 11; Shield 11, 12, Photographer; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12, Senior Representative; Reserve Boys' Golf; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Tennis, State Champions; Model U.N. 10, 11, 12.

Debbie Morse. Pep Club 10, 11, Points Chairman, 12; Synkra Knights 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Varsity Cheerleader.

Sharon Moses. Pep Club 10; Key Club 12; Synkra Knights 12; Reserve Girls' Track 11; Varsity Girls' Swimming 10, 11, 12.

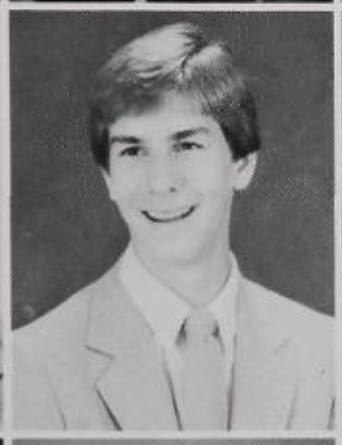
Tamara Mowery. German Club 11, 12; Vocal Music 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve Girls' Track 10; Reserve Girls' Swimming 10, 11.

Paul Nance. Musical Theater 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 10; Fall Play 10; Knight of Knights 10, 11.

David Neely. Nova 12.

Seniors

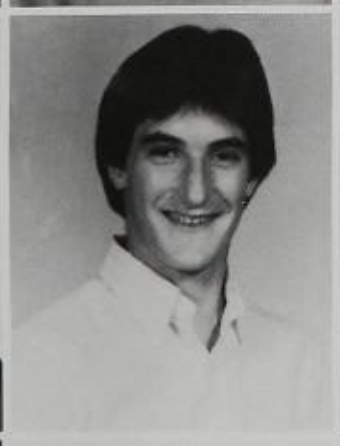
David Marks
Kimberly Marr
Debra Mart
Edwin Martin
Matthew Maude

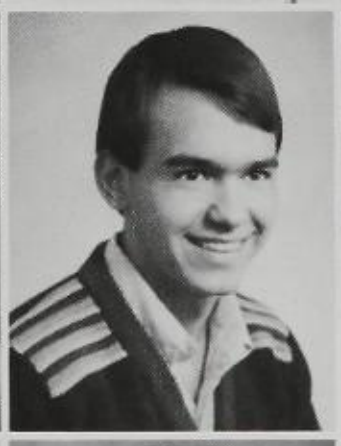


Jeffrey McBride
William McCue
Terry McGavish
Angela McGehee
Suzanne Meints

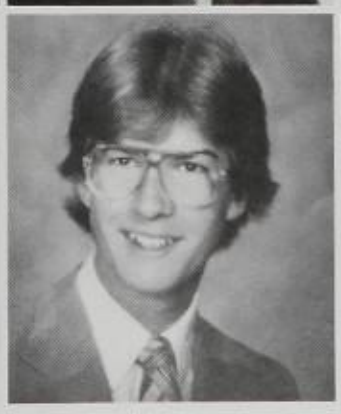
Denise Michel
Michaela Milana
Joyce Miller
Judy Miller
Jeffrey Mills

Melissa Mills
Dorothy Minnick
Trent Mitchell
Vernon Mitchell
Steven Mittelstadt





John Moody
Michael Moore
Peggy Morgan
Donald Morrison
Debbie Morse



Sharon Moses
Tamara Mowery
Martin Mueller
Paul Nance
Dave Neely

Bored? Consider a "Knight" at the movies

Every year movie producers send new movies out into circulation hoping to make a hit. Every year hundreds of movie goers faithfully flock to theaters to see adventure, scary or romantic stories. They were following the directions of movie critics who rated how well movies were directed and acted. Some critics said the new shows were good; some said they were bad. How did one decide?

From the students interviewed, the number of movies a person went to see ranged from zero to 25 a year. Junior Greta Richie said she liked to go to movies because, "It's an art and can be funny or sad." Junior Lori Warner said she liked to go because one could "escape for two hours. You don't have to think about anything else. It's a good way to forget problems."

Richie liked to see "sad and thoughtful movies because I like realistic things and ones that make you cry." Warner preferred comedies and romances. The type of movies people liked depended largly on personality, though what was playing, where everyone else was going, and positive descriptions of movies from friends were also factors in determining what show to see.

With the cost to get into a movie theater steadily rising, and movie channels and home video recorders becoming more popular, 1982 found less people going to see movies. Richie said she'd keep going out, though, because, "They're worth it and it's something fun to do."

Warner said, "Movies are really great for people to get out and be entertained."

Some of the movies that students went to see were, the big hit of the summer, E.T., Poltergeist, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan, 48 Hours, Airplane II and Rocky III.

IT WAS A RECORD year for Hollywood, not only in box office profits, but also in the number of critically acclaimed movies. A favorite with sophomore Amy Fields and junior Linda Lack was "Tootsie".

Carey Nesmith. Ski Club 10; Musical Theater 11; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12; Chorus, Knight Sounds 10; Court Choir, Queen's Court 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 4th Vice President 11; Assistant to President 12; Jr. Class President.

Bryan Newton. S Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Honor Roll 10; Varsity, Reserve football; Varsity baseball; All-City, All Trans-Nebraska baseball; Reserve basketball.

Melissa Nichols. Runes 11.

Lendy Nickerson. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Indoor Gardening 11; Art Masters 10; Ski Club 10, 11; Homecoming Royalty 12; FCA 11; Prom Royalty 11.

Dennis Nolan. Sophomore Football.

Dawn Nolin. Intramural Volleyball 10, 11; Intramural Basketball 10; Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 11; Runes 11; Reserve Volleyball.

Jeff Nun. Intramural Bowling 10, 12; Art Masters 12; Art Award 10.

Mike Olson. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11; FBLA 10, 12; Debate 12.

John Olsson. Intramural Basketball 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Letterman 12.

Michelle Orth. German Club 10, 11; French Club 11; Key Club 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band.

Cindy Orvis. Pep Club 10.

Melanie Ostwald. Ski Club 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Girls Track, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12.

Renee Ott. Pep Club 10; Pom Pom S 10; German Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; Girls' Swimming 10.

Jeff Panko. Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Intramural Basketball 11.

Lisa Papes. Pep Club 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Letterwinner Girls' Golf 10, 11, 12, All City 10, 11, 12; Sertoma Sports Award 12.

Mike Parrish. Marching Band 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11; FBLA; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, Baseball, and Basketball.

Linda Paulsen. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Knight of Knights 11; Reserve, Varsity Volleyball 10, 11, 12, Letterwinner.

Genelle Peeks. Pep Club 10, 11; Synkra Knights 12; Marching Band 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Diona Peithman. FBLA 11; Reserve Varsity Gymnastics.

Brad Perry. 'S' Club 12; Vocal Music 10; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore Wrestling.

Eric Peterson. Ski Club 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis 10, 11.

Susan Peterson. Musical Theater 10, 11; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Queens Court 11; Thalians 10, 11, 12, Secretary, Treasurer; Pep Club 10; Pon Pon S 10.

Leah Peterson. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Musical Theater 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Countesses 12; Queens Court 11; Pep Club 10; Varsity Girls' Golf 10, 11, 12, All-City 11, 12.

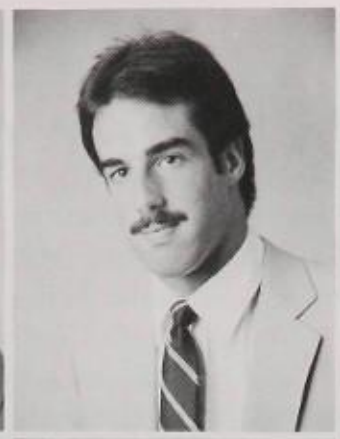
Todd Petr. French Club 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Representative; Intramurals 10, 11; Clarion 11, 12, Sports Editor; Thalians 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 10, 11, Best Actor in District Competition; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Golf 10, 11, 12.

Jennifer Phillips. Clarion Business Manager; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Debate 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, President.

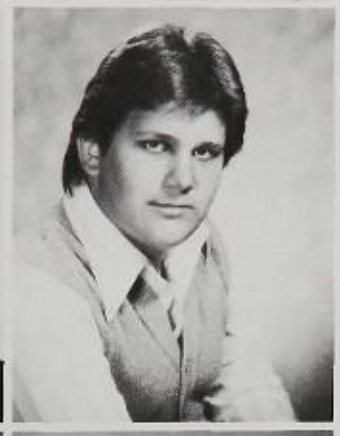
Julie Pickett. Clarion; Vocal Music; Modern Choir 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Debate 11, 12, President; Forensics, Reserve Girls' Tennis.

Todd Pierson. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Boys' Gymnastics.

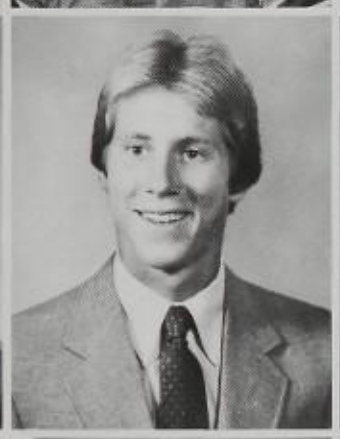
Seniors



Scott Nelson
Mark Nemeth
Carey Nesmith
Bryan Newton
Melissa Nichols

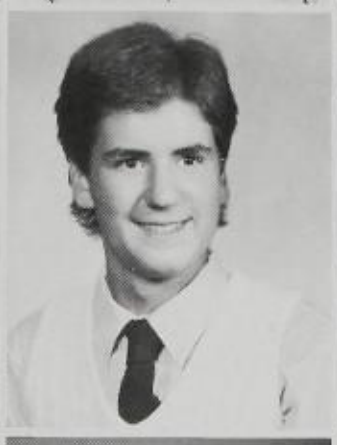


Lendy Nickerson
Dennis Nolan
Dawn Nolin
Jeffrey Nun
David Ogg

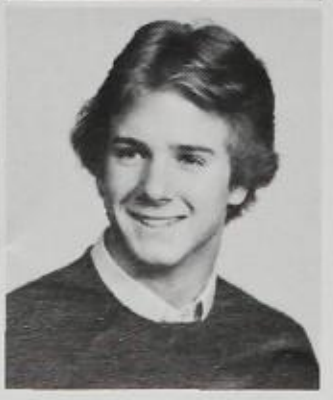


Michael Olson
John Olsson
Michelle Orth
Cynthia Orvis
Melanie Ostwald

Renee Ott
Jeffrey Panko
Lisa Papes
Michael Parrish
Linda Paulsen



Genelle Peeks
Bradley Perry
Christine Peterson
Eric Peterson
Susan Peterson



Todd Petr
Jennifer Phillips
Thomas Phillips
Julie Pickett
Todd Pierson

Burton is a winner on and off the court

Serve, volley, overhead, dropshot, topspin. These words were well-known to most serious tennis players who spent hours of work perfecting their strokes and shots. Of the hundreds of aspiring players, though, only a few would ever make a name for themselves. One of these was Southeast senior Jim Burton who earned the Number 1 State Singles title last fall.

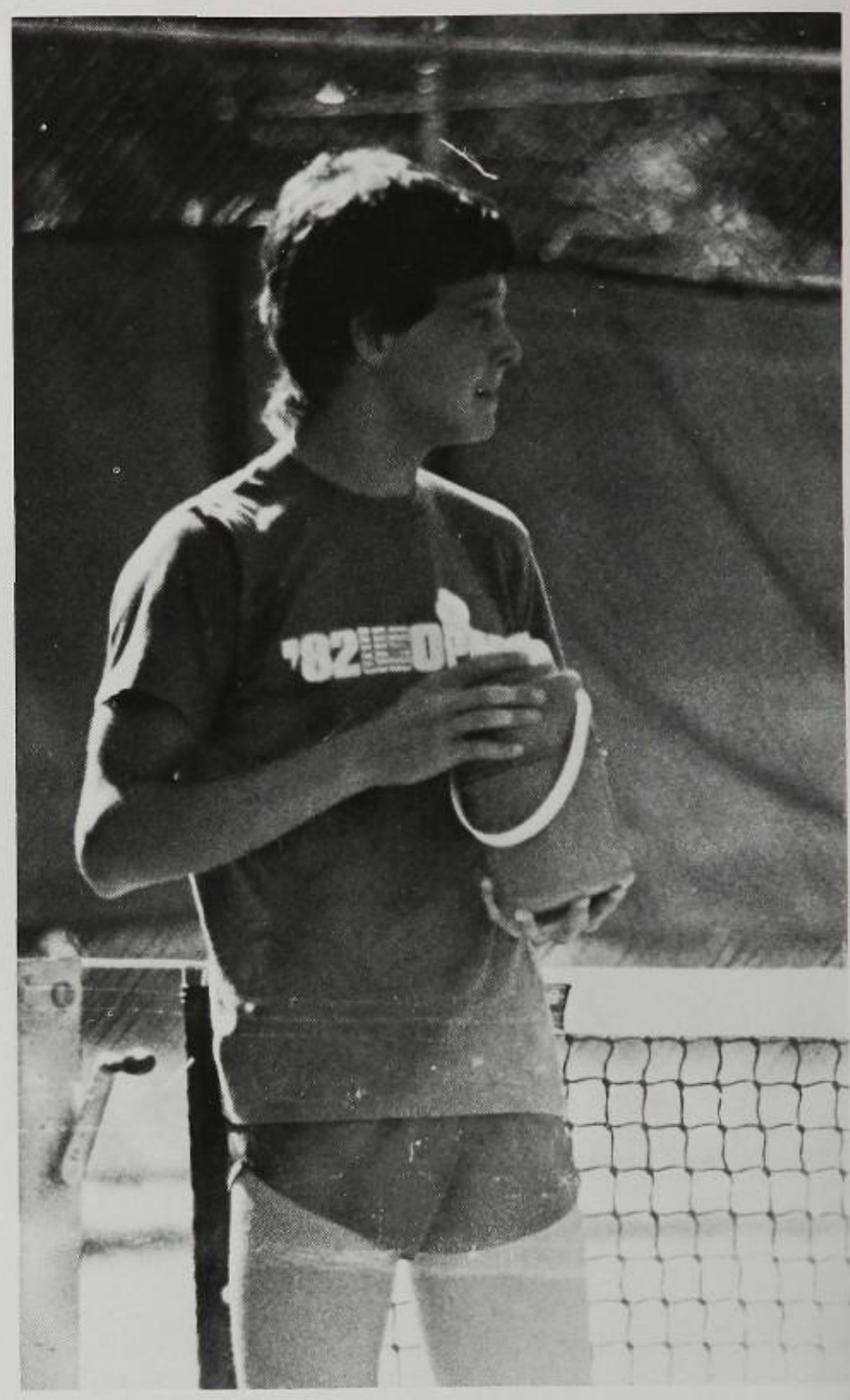
"I like tennis because it's a fast moving sport and a challenge to play," said Burton who had been a tennis player since he was nine. Burton said he practiced about two hours a day at the Racquet Club in the winter and at Woods Park in the summer.

The road to success, however, was not an easy one. Burton was unable to play tennis from age 13 to 15 because of a knee ailment known as juvenile rumatoid arthritis. Although he had to have his knee drained two or three times, Burton said, he "never gave up".

As a sophomore, Burton played third and/or fourth string on the Southeast State-Champion varsity tennis team. In the state tournament, he advanced to the semi-finals of number two singles before being defeated. In his junior year, Burton played number one singles on the varsity team and finished in the semi-finals of number one singles in the state tournament. In his senior year, Burton played number one singles and won the state tournament in number one singles to help the team receive another state championship. In addition, Burton was elected to the all city tennis team. "I like the competition," he said.

Burton played in several tournaments throughout the year. In may 1982, he played in and won the Nebraska Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament. In August, just before school started, he won the Nebraska Junior Tennis Closed Tournament and in June won the Kearney Junior Open Tennis Tournament. Burton was also a member of the Nebraska Tennis Association.

The benefits of being a tennis player? "Maybe it'll pay for my college," Burton laughed. He intends to continue playing tennis through college though.



TAKING A BREATHER during the state tournament is senior Jim Burton. Burton won the state singles title.

Todd Pospisil. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Track and Cross Country.

Michael Powell. Shield 12; Honor Roll 12; FCA 10, 11; 'S' Club 11, 12, Vice-President; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football and Wrestling. Reserve Co-Captain Wrestling; Reserve, Varsity Boys' Track.

Amy Prochazka. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll; Pep Club 10; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Girls' Gymnastics.

Ann Puelz. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; UWS 10, 11, 12, President; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Reserve Girls' Basketball; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader.

Russell Rader. Clarion 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Tom Ragatz. Runes 11; Intramural Softball 11; Editorial Cartoonist Clarion 10, 11, 12.

Sundar Rajendran. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; Science Club 12, Senior Representative.

Carol Ray. DECA 11; FHA 11, 12; Science Club 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sign Language Club 12, Secretary.

Shelley Raycraft. DECA 11, 12.

Anne Read. Ski Club 11, 12; Thalians 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 10, 11; Fall Play 10, 11, 12; Spring Play 11; Pep Club 10; Student Council 12, Class Officer 11, 12, Treasurer.

Cindy Reager. Key Club 12.

Rex Reason. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Boys' Track; Reserve, Varsity Cross Country, Co-Captain.

Kurt Reed. Intramurals; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights.

Michelle Reifschneider. Pep Club 10.

Brian Reiling. Sophomore Football, Baseball, and Basketball.

James Reimnitz. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; German Club 10.

Kim Rennecker. Pep Club 10; Art Masters 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10; Modern Choir.

Wendy Richter. Pep Club 10; Art Masters 12.

Rob Riley. Art Masters 11.

Kris Ritenour. Vocal Music 10; Court Choir 12; Pep Club 10; Queen's Court 12.

Linda Robertson. Vocal Music 11; Court Choir 12.

David Romisch. Water Polo 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Boys' Swimming Reserve, Varsity.

Shari Rose. Musical Theater 12; Vocal Music 10, 11; Thalians 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 10; Fall Play 10, 11, 12.

Lori Rudebusch. Key Club 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12.

Phillip Ruff. 'S' Club 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Key Club 11; Science Club 12; Debate 11; Intramurals 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Reserve, Varsity Football and Wrestling.

Seniors

Russell Pollard

Misti Porter

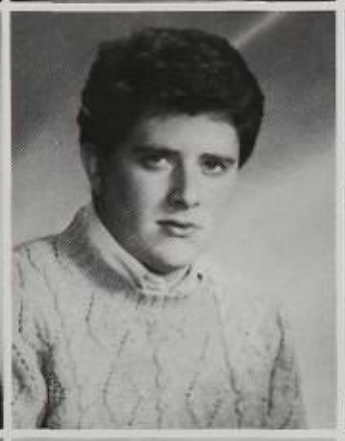
Melinda Poskochil

Todd Pospisil

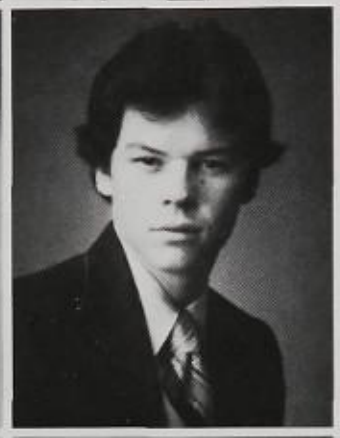
Michael Powell

Amy Prochazka

Ann Puelz



Reese Pursell



John Quirk

Thomas Ragatz

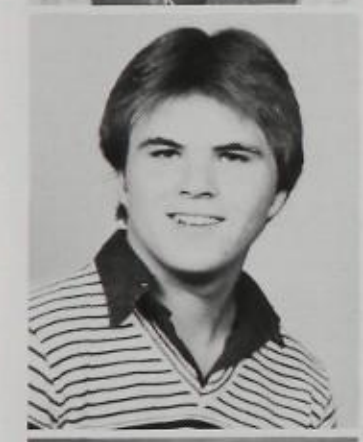
Sundar Rajendran

Carol Ray

Shelley Raycraft

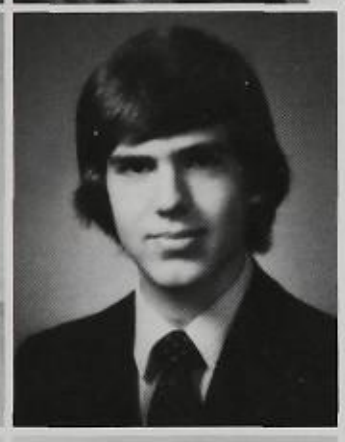
Anne Read

Cynthia Reager



Kurt Reed

Michell Reifschneider



James Reimnitz

Kimberly Rennecker

Wendy Richter

Robin Riley

Kristina Ritenour

Linda Robertson

David Romisch

Shari Rose

Leslie Rouse

Lori Rudebusch

Phillip Ruff

Julia Russ

Terry Russell

Relocation of senior lot scheduled for '84

Rumor had it that the senior parking lot was more than just a place to leave cars. It was described as a sort of center of activities, but suddenly, students found that it was going to be plowed away.

The Senior lot was a multi-purpose area. Aside from providing the best places for students to park, it also served as a meeting area where kidnappings, kissing lines, car rallies and other activities allegedly took place. Many students also may have met at the lot to find out where parties were being held.

Why did students choose the lot for a meeting place? "It's a central place that everyone knows how to find," said senior Dorothy Minnick.

Senior lot had always been a popular spot for students. Vice Principal Larry Eaton said that approximately 450 car stickers were issued for 160 spaces. "It's just one more thing for underclassmen to look forward to when they're seniors," said senior Anne Taylor.

The present Senior lot will be moved next year to make room for new gym facilities. "What won't be used for the addition will be landscape," said Dr. Don Darnell, assistant principal in charge of student affairs. Principal Wesley Lauterbach said, "Although we may have a problem for a while," a new lot will be built where the baseball diamond is now.

IT'LL BE THE LAST YEAR for the senior lot in its current location. Construction on the new athletic complex will move the lot to the east where the baseball practice fields are.

Brenda Sandberg. French Club 10, 11; Debate 11, 12; Speech Contests 11, 12; Musical Theater 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12; National Merit Finalist 12.

Rick Sanden. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; 'S' Club 12; Sophomore Baseball; Reserve, Varsity Basketball.

Mike Sanders.Sophomore, Reserve Boys' Tennis.

Michelle Saulnier. Pep Club 10, 11; UWS 12; FBLA 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, Letterwinner.

Andy Scheerer. Intramurals 12; Track Manager.

Sam Schimek. French Club 10, 12; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 12; Musical Theater 12; Thalians 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 11, 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Play 11.

Ron Schinkel. 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 12.

John Schliesser. Spanish Club 11; Science Club 12, Treasurer; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve Football; Reserve, Varsity Track.

Mike Schmidt. Intramurals 12; Honor Roll 10; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Baseball; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Basketball.

Monte Schmidt. 'S' Club, Treasurer; Art Masters 11, 12; Clarion 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; FCA 12; Reserve, Varsity Track.

Kim Schmitz. Intramurals 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Court Choir 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10; Pep Club 10; UWS 12; Art Masters 11; Reserve Volleyball; Reserve Basketball.

Nancy Schmitz. Pep Club 10, 11, Vice-President; Ski Club 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Fred Schneider. Varsity Gymnastics.

Amy Schroeder. Pep Club 10 11; DECA 11.

Lori Schopp. Vocal Music 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Tony Schweiger. Student Council 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Football; Varsity Football Manager.

Tracy Seagren. Musical Theater 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12, Treasurer; Cross Country 11, 12.

Pollyanna Seevers. Musical Production 11; Modern Choir 10; Court Choir 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 12; French Club 11, 12.

Cindy Seratte. Musical Production 11; Modern Choir 10; Court Choir 11, 12; Queens Court 11, 12, accompanist 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11; Knight Sounds 12, accompanist; White Knight 12; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, Treasurer.

Sherry Shafer. Pep Club 10; Key Club 12; Red Cross 10; Honor Roll 10.

Todd Shaner. Intramurals 12; Honor Roll 10; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, Honorary Captain; Sophomore, Reserve Basketball.

Bruce Shoemaker. Ski Club 10, 11; Shield 12; Student Council 10; Art Masters 11, 12.

Melanie Schultz. French Club 11, 12; Vocal Music 10; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 11; Varsity Gymnastics 10, 11.

Adam Siegman. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Todd Sievers. Intramurals 12; Sophomore Football; Reserve, Varsity Wrestling.

Andy Sipple. Indoor Gardening 11; Water Polo 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 12; Varsity Swimming.

Roger Slama. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve Track.

Seniors

Brenda Sandberg

Richard Sanden

Michael Sanders

Michelle Saulnier

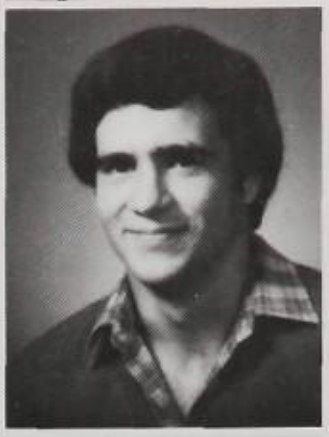
Janeen Schack

Andrew Scheerer

Samuel Schimek

Ronald Schinkel

John Schliesser



Michael Schmidt

Monte Schmidt

Kimberly Schmitz

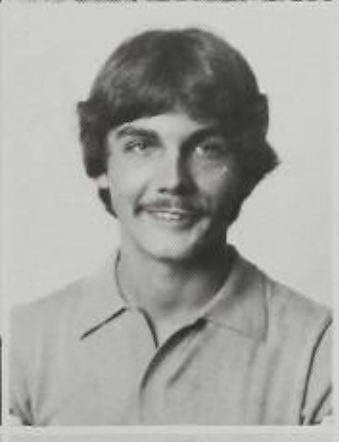
Nancy Schmitz

Fred Schneider

Lori Schopp

Amy Schroeder

Anthony Schweiger



Todd Scott

Teresa Seagren

Pollyanna Seevers

Cindy Seratte

Sherry Shafer

Todd Shaner

Lori Shepard

Bruce Shoemaker

Melanie Schultz

Todd Sievers

Andy Sipple

Timothy Slagle

Roger Slama

Going away to school, an option for many

Orientation...sophomore...junior...senior...SE Graduate... Did it all end there? Many graduates went on to higher education at home, but some chose to go away to school.

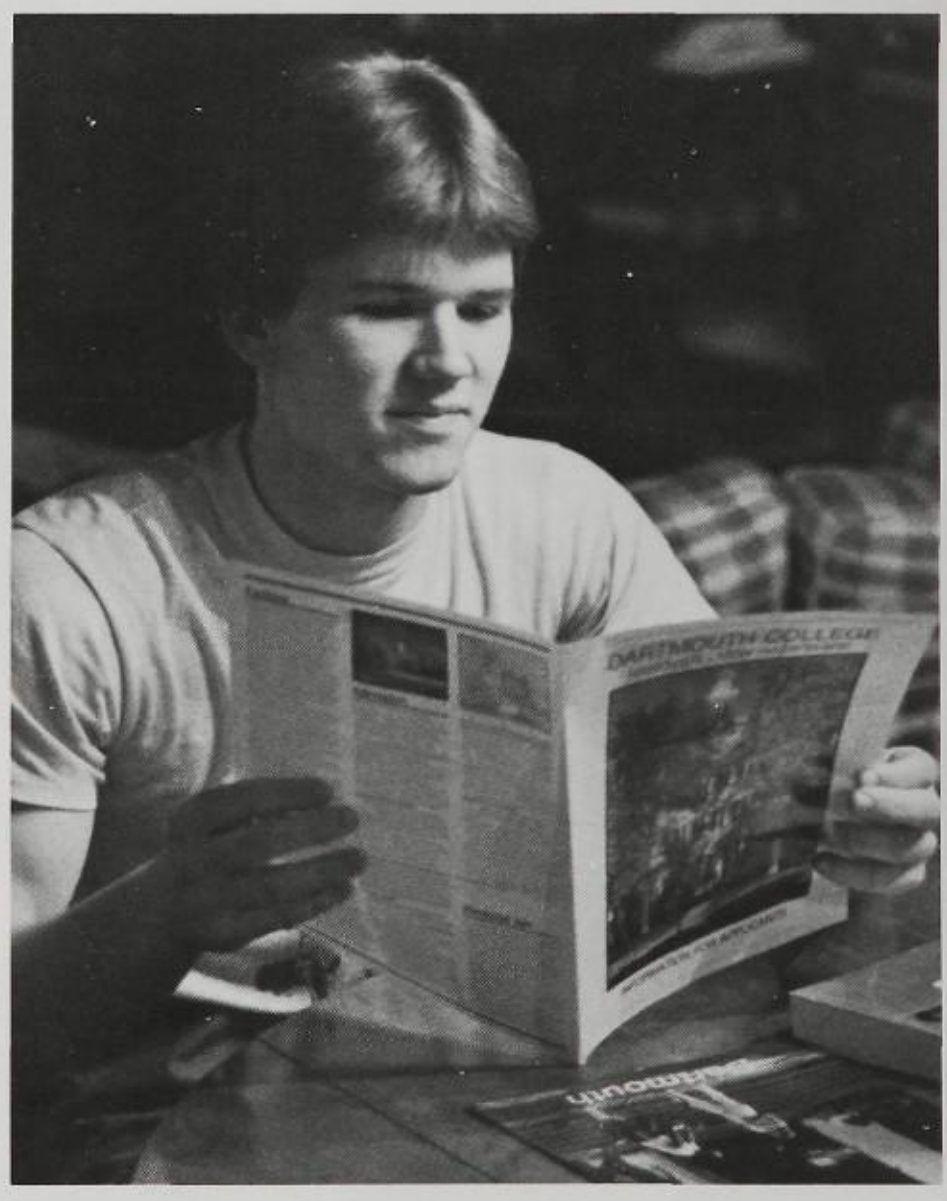
"Even though the university here is good in many fields, it is not as strong in the field I am interested in," said senior Melanie Shultz. Shultz, a dancer, was hoping for some sort of scholarship to enable her to go away to school.

Simply stating "I want to go away to school" weren't the magic words to send a student on his way. The key to an out-of-state scholarship began forming when one entered high school. Grades, along with achievement test scores, played an important role in acceptance to a college. Participating in activities such as clubs and sports within your high school also impressed colleges.

"The biggest problem with kids wanting to go away to school is money," said counselor Chuck Evans, who felt that unless your family could afford to send you outstate, getting a scholarship was the only way a student could go away to school.

Evans said that going away had advantages. "It allows an opportunity to grow." Graduates also had more of a chance to become self-reliant and less dependent.

Out-of-state colleges had disadvantages, though, in the form of tuition and traveling costs. The demands on time were also harder as students had to find time to do things that were usually taken care of for them, like washing clothes and cleaning. Evans felt the only solution was "grasp the situation and grow up fast."



EXAMINING A DARTMOUTH catalog, senior Brian Toalson, who received word of his acceptance to the Massachusetts college, hopes to continue his gymnastics' involvement.

Tim Slagle. Mascott 11; Thalians 10, 11, 12, Vice-President, President; Thespians 11, 12; Honor Roll 11, 12; One Act Play 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Spring Play 11.

Brad Smith. Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football, Honorary Captain; Sophomore, Varsity Basketball, Captain.

Crystal Smith. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11.

Stephen Smith. Intramurals 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 10, 12; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 11, 12, Vice-President; Science Club 12; Debate 12, Secretary; Runes 11.

Beth Snuttjer. Pep Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; Clarion 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Pam Sougey. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Shirette 11, 12; French Club 11; Synkra-Knights 11, 12; Knight of Knights, 11; Varsity Swimming.

Annette Spellman. Pep Club 10.

Amy Spero. Volleyball, Manager; Basketball, Manager.

Therron Stackley. Honor Roll 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12.

Marci Stanczyk. Spanish Club 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer; FHA 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

John Steinauer. Debate 10; WAter Polo 11; Marching Band 11;

John Steinauer. Debate 10; Water Polo 11; Marching Band 11; Stage Band 11; Reserve Wrestling.

Tracy Steiner. Red Cross 10, 11.

Joel Stollar. Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Math Club 10.

John Strand. Marching Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10.

Annette Sukovaty. Pep Club 11; German Club 12; Art Masters 11, 12; Intramurals 11; Reserve Track.

Marty Svoboda. DECA 11, 12, State Vice-President, Chapter Treasurer; Intramurals 12; Varsity Gymnastics.

Anne Taylor. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 12.

Monte Taylor. Sophomore Football; Reserve Track.

Shari Taylor. Spanish Club 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Dave Tewes. French Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Les Thielbar. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; 'S' Club; Tennis 10, 11.

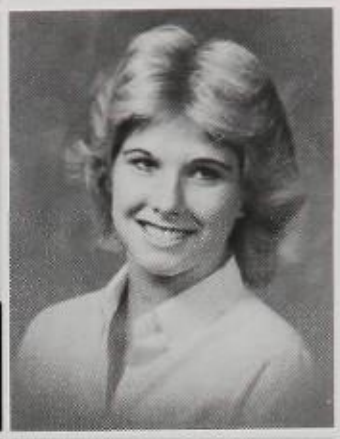
Jeff Thomas. Intramurals 11, 12; Sophomore Football.

Scott Thompson. DECA 10, 11, 12.

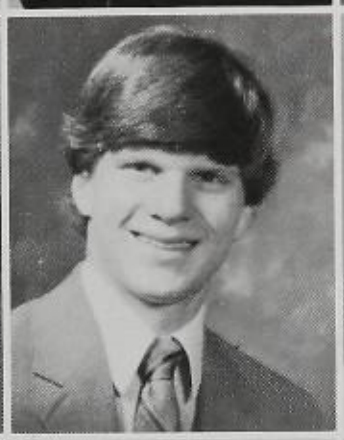
Beth Thompson. Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Reserve Cheerleader; Shirette 12, Treasurer; UWS 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Synkra Knights 10, 11, 12; Shield 11, 12, Copy Editor, Editor; Prom Royalty; Homecoming Royalty; Honor Roll 10, 11; Knight of Knights 11; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Seniors

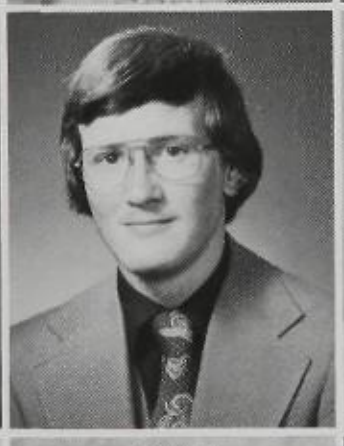
Franklin Slepicka
Karen Smack
Tina Smidberg
Bradley Smith
Crystal Smith



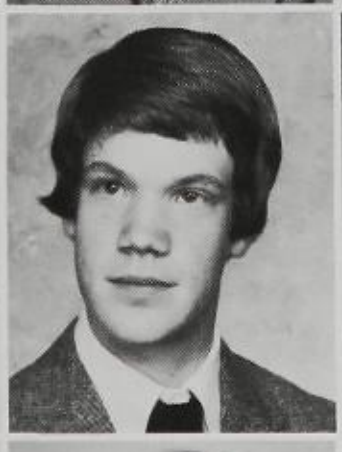
Stephen Smith
Elizabeth Snuttjer
Melanie Sobotka
Pamela Sougey
Annette Spellman



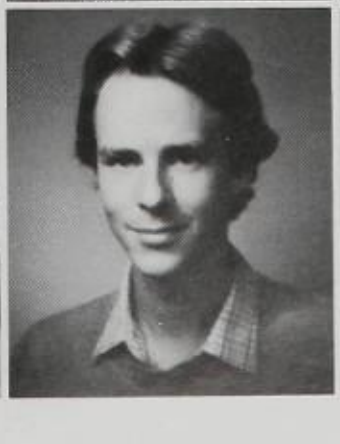
Amy Spero
Therron Stackley
Marcel Stanczyk
John Steinauer
Tracy Steiner



Jeffrey Sterner
Joel Stollar
John Strand
Annette Sukovaty
Matthew Sweet



Anne Taylor
Shari Taylor
Michael Tenhulzen
Kathy Ternes
David Tewes



Leslie Thielbar
Jeffrey Thomas
Beth Ann Thompson
Larry Thompson
Scott Thompson

Teen books cover the gamut

What did Charles Dickens, an orange cat, and Andy Rooney have in common? All were contributors to the world of literature which was becoming a major part of high school education.

Part of Southeast's graduation requirements was a semester of any literature class. Students could choose to take Advanced Placement English, Science Fiction and English, American or Contemporary Literature classes to fulfill the requirement.

Currently, one character dominated the popularity lists. With a total of nine books in circulation and with all of them in the top 15, this character was the hit of the 80's. It wasn't Garp or Con Jarrett from "Ordinary People" or any person for that matter. It was Garfield, a lazy, smart-aleck cat, the creation of cartoonist Jim Davis.

"I like Garfield because he's funny and cute," said junior Alisa Ashcraft

Han Mai Thu. Pep Club 11; French Club 10; Science Club 11; Math Club 11.

Brian Toalson. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Varsity Gymnastics 10, 11, 12, Captain.

Jon Topil. 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Baseball; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Greg Topil. 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; Indoor Gardening 10; Photo Club 10; Intramurals 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Sophomore, Reserve Football; Sophomore, Varsity Baseball; Sophomore, Reserve Wrestling.

Randy Trobee. 'S' Club 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Prom Royalty 11; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

Greg Tubach. Musical Theater 12; Vocal Music 12; Nobelmen 12; Marching Band 12.

Drew Trenerry. Thalians 10; Wrestling Reserve, Varsity.

Shawn Traudt. Ski Club 10, 11; Musical Theater 10, 11; Vocal Music 10; Court Choir 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; French Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12, President.

Thore Truax. Intramurals 12; Honor Roll 11.

Annette Tucker. Honor Roll 11; DECA 11, 12.

Shelley Tyrrell. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Lisa Van Dusen. Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12, Secretary; FHA 11, 12, President.

Brian Van Dyke. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Football; Sophomore Baseball.

Traci VanderVeen. Honor Roll 10, 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, Secretary; Nova 12; Wrestling Manager 11, 12.

Don Wang. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Math Club 10; Reserve, Varsity Tennis.

Brian Watkins. Ski Club 10, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11; Sophomore Baseball; Trap Club 11.

Angi Watmore. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; FCA 10 11; UWS 10, 11; Reserve, Varsity Track.

Randy Watson. Court Choir 10; Fall Play 10; DECA 10; Reserve Track.

Shari Watson. Pep club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Reserve, Varsity Volleyball; Reserve Basketball.

Andrew Weigel. Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Musical Theater 10, 11, 12; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Nobelman 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 12; FCA 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Varsity Tennis.

Allan Weimer. French Club 10, 11; Science Club 12; Math Club 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; One Act Play 12; Fall Play 12; Knight of Knights 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Ingrid Wendorff. Pep Club 10; UWS 12; Clarion 11, 12, Production Editor; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 12; Cross Country 11, 12, Sertoma Award; Swimming 10.

Wendie Westbrook. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Esther Whitbeck. Art Masters 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12.

Steve Whitla. One Act Play 10; Knight of Knights 10.

Blake Wilson. Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Football.

Steven Wohlfarth. Horse and Rodeo Team 10, 11.

Randy Yank. 'S' Club 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Homecoming Royalty 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12.

Chris Yost. Debate 12; Runes 10; Musical Theater 11; Vocal Music 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11, 12.

Cathy Young. Pep Club 10; Student Council 10; Synkra-Knight 10, 11, 12, Vice-President; Honor Roll 11; Reserve Cross Country 11, 12; Varsity Diving 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain, State Champion.

Todd Zacherson. Sophomore, Reserve Football.

Gary Zell. Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; 'S' Club 11, 12; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Football; Sophomore, Reserve, Varsity Wrestling.

Bob Zimmerman. Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 11; Trap Club 12; Varsity Swimming 10, 11.

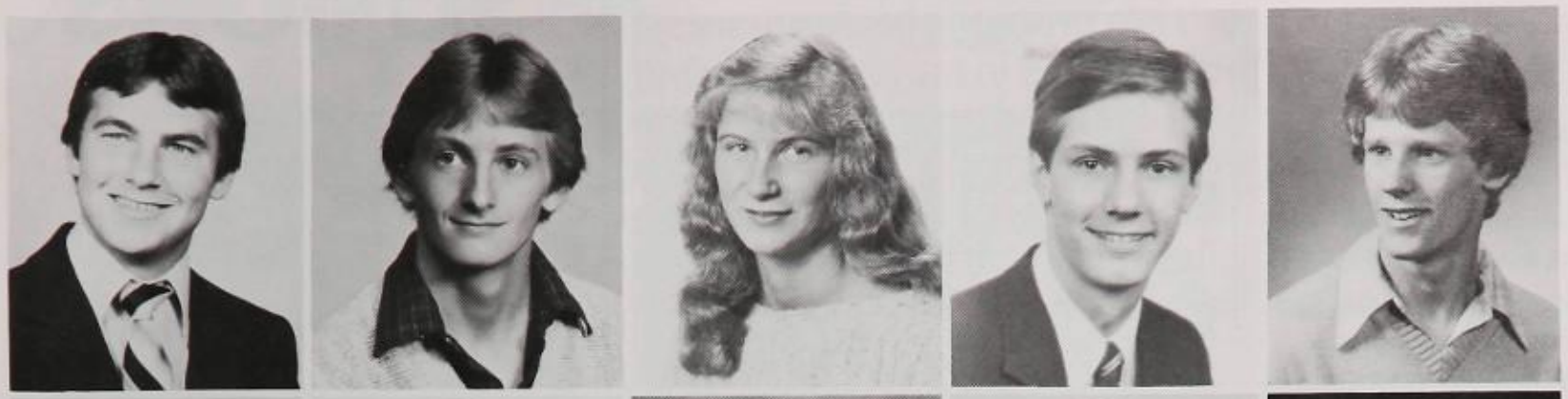
Stephanie Zink. Clarion 11, 12; Honor Roll 12; Knight of Knights 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Pon Pon S 10, 11, President; German Club 11, 12; Indoor Gardening 11, Vice-President; Runes 11; Nova 12, Vice-President; Baseball Manager 10.

Anne Weisser. Clarion 12; Honor Roll 11.

Steve Weisser. Sophomore, Reserve Football.

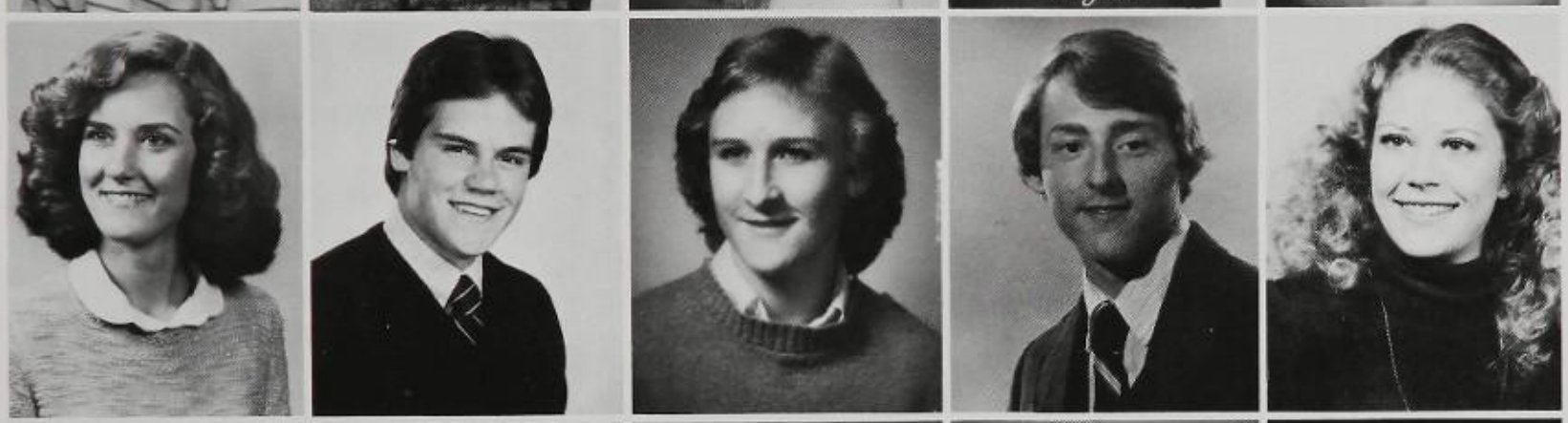
Kevin Welch. Musical Theater 10, 11; Vocal Music 10, 11, 12; Nobelman 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Honor Roll 10, 11, 12; Knight of Knights 11, 12; DECA 11, 12.

Pat Yarusso. Boys' Basketball 10.

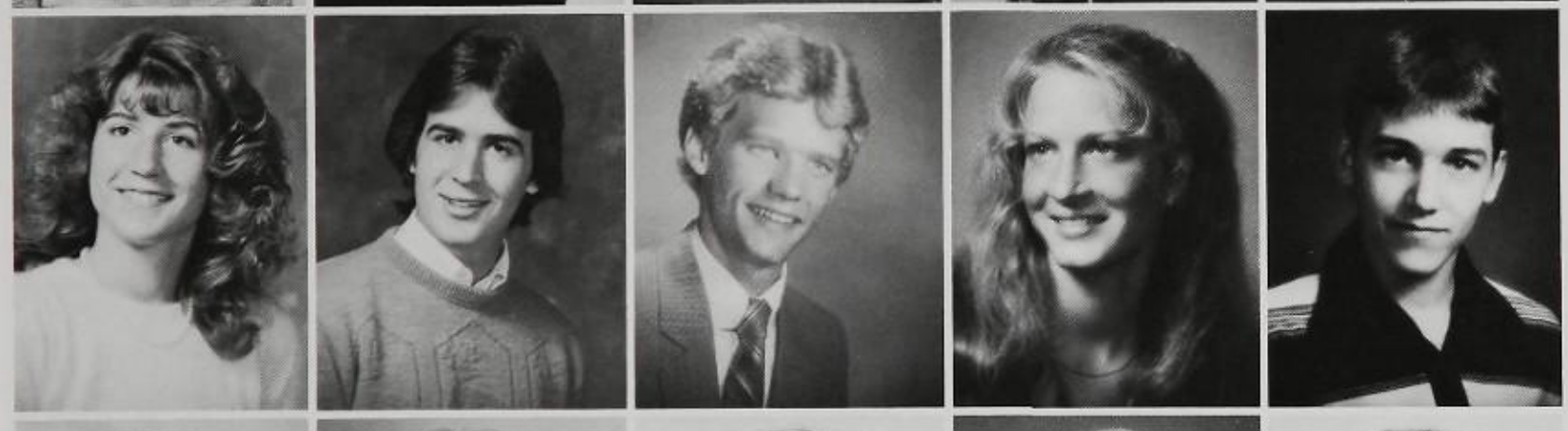


Paul Thomson
Brian Toalson
Gregory Topil
Jonathan Topil
Lori Toussaint
Shawn Traudt
Drew Trenerry

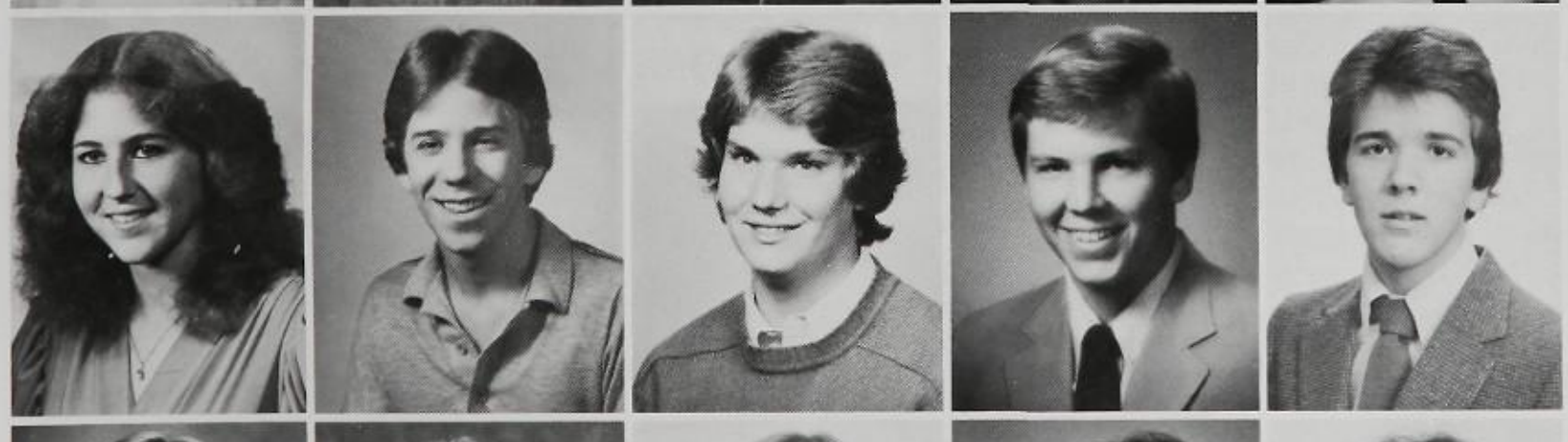
Randall Trobee
Thore Truax
Gregory Tubach
Annette Tucker
Shelley Tyrrell
Lisa Van Dusen
Brian Van Dyke



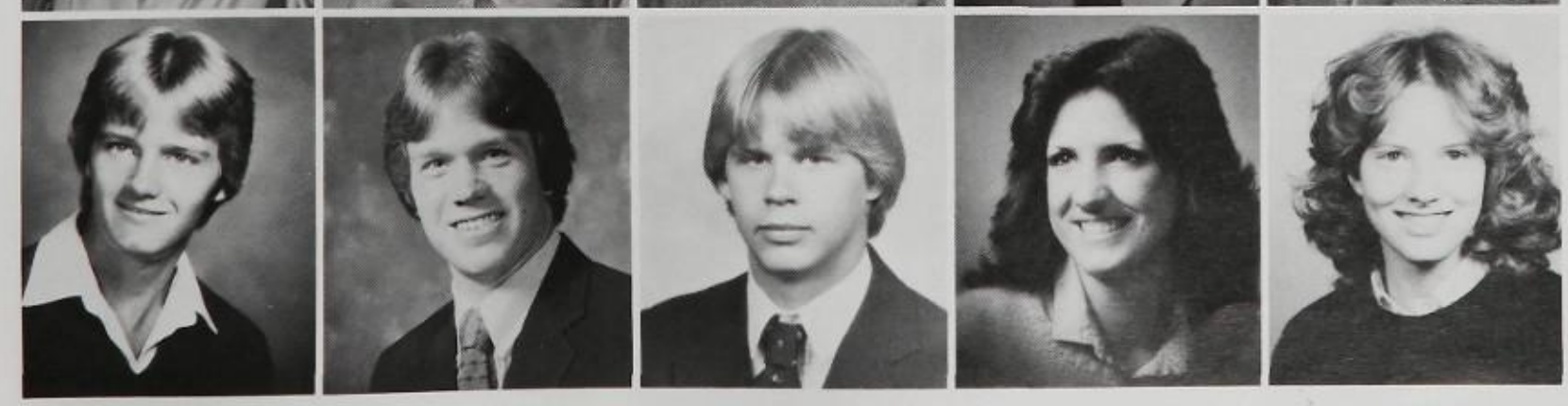
Bill Vermeulen
Don Wang
Teresa Wanser
Brian Watkins
Angela Watmore
Randall Watson
Shari Watson



Andrew Weigel
Allan Weimer
Anne Weisser
Stephen Weisser
Kevin Welch
Ingrid Wendorff
David Wertz



Wendie Westbrook
Esther Whitbeck
Callie Whitehead
Steven Whitla
Blake Wilson
Steven Wohlfarth
John Wood



Randy Yank
Jonathan Yost
Cathy Young
Todd Zacherson
Gary Zell
Robert Zimmerman
Tracey Zimmerman
Stephanie Zink

Seniors eye last few days

It seemed that the goal of every high school student was to survive the sophomore and junior years to reach the final step before college, the senior year.

College weighed heavily on the minds of most seniors and on their pocketbooks. To those attending a school outside of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, cost could be considerable. Applications had to be filled out, application fees had to be paid, financial aid forms had to be paid and mailed, ACT, SAT, Achievement, general knowledge and armed forces exams had to be taken by various students and each had a fee. Overall, depending on where a student planned to go, costs could run anywhere from $10 to $200. Costs and deadlines had to be met or the student could face several penalties from increased cost to being being excluded from taking the test.

The senior year was generally considered to be the easiest among students who disocvered that their hard work in sophomore and junior years allowed them to take fewer classes. All seniors were required to take Citizenship Issues, a class which required 20 hours of volunteer work outside of school. Many seniors enrolled in AP or college prep classes to prepare for college while others stayed with easy choices to ensure a good grade average. A good class rank was important for election to the National Honor Society which was important for college.

Senior's anxiety grew towards the end of the year as activities became more numerous. Representatives from the Wullsie Cap and Gown Company were present twice at Southeast to measure seniors for their graduation caps and gowns. May 6 was the date of the annual senior barbeque and the last day of school for seniors was May 27. Baccalaureate was May 29 and graduation itself was held May 30 at Pershing Auditorium.

What were the advantages to being a senior? "Not having to take that many classes," said Sheryl Blatchley. "Getting out of school," said Pat Yarusso. There were disadvantages though. "You don't get to be with all your friends after graduation," said Amy Spero.

Senior class officers were, President Ron Bahar, Vice-President Jill Fager, Secretary Chris Evans, and Treasurer Anne Read. Class size was 473.

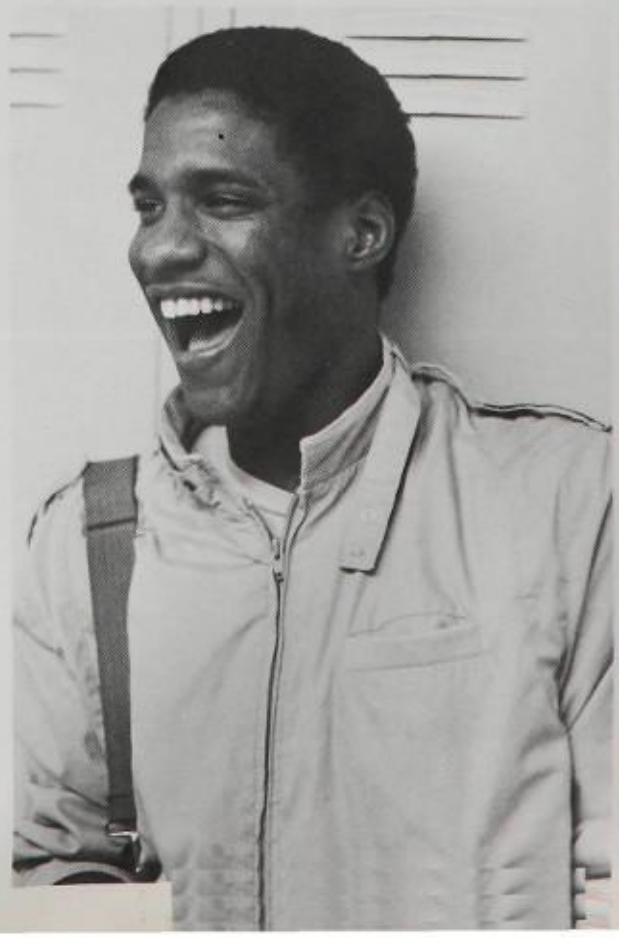
"I am probably less anti-social than I was in my junior year but still more than my sophomore year. I feel that I have reached a point where I am no longer so insecure that I either have to fit in, or prove myself superior to those that do. I'm finally satisfied with just being who I am and not needing any else's admiration or dislike to keep me going." Therron Stackley

"I am not so concerned about grades as a senior. I am more relaxed and am having more fun than when I was a sophomore or junior." Michelle Orth

SENIORS

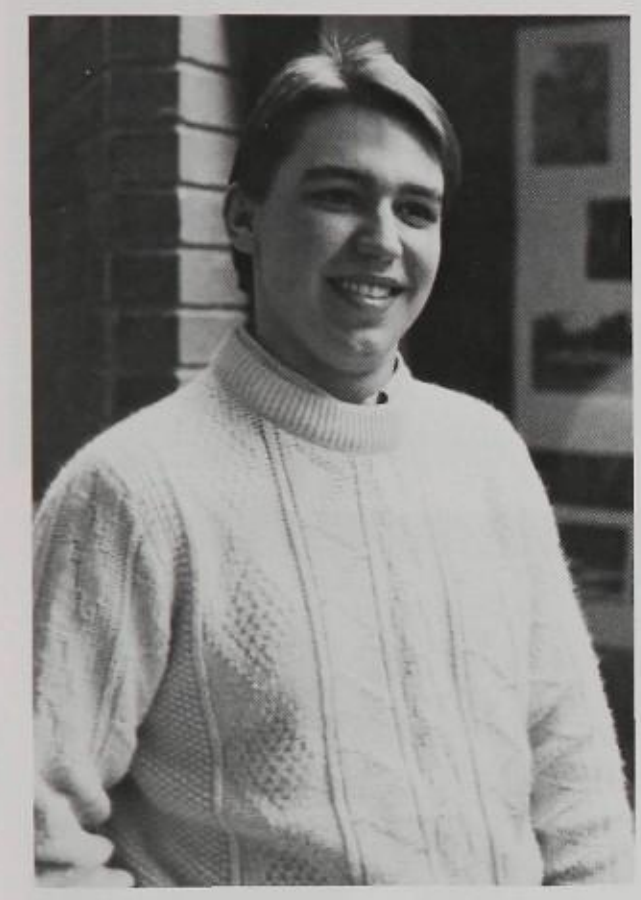
"I think going away to school will give me a wonderful opportunity to learn more about myself, and about what I want to do with my life. I will also have a chance to become more independent. I chose to go to Smith College in Massachusetts because the school seemed to offer me a good liberal arts education." Jane Griffin

"I like the school system, the girls, and I'm getting a good education." Dan Davis



According to the Knights

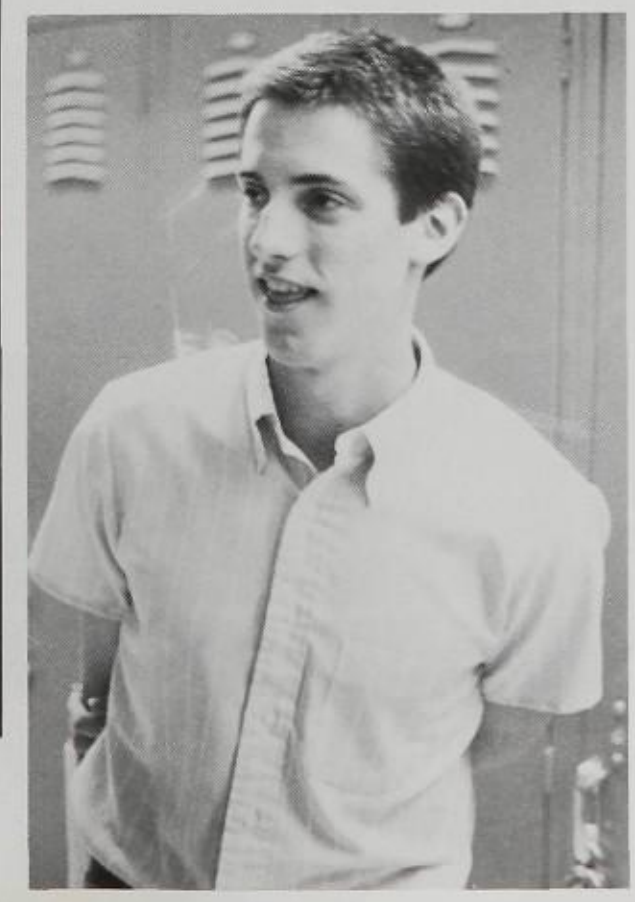
"If I were drafted I would go to war. I was thinking about joining the Reserves anyway, because it would pay for my college tuition."
Dave Tewes



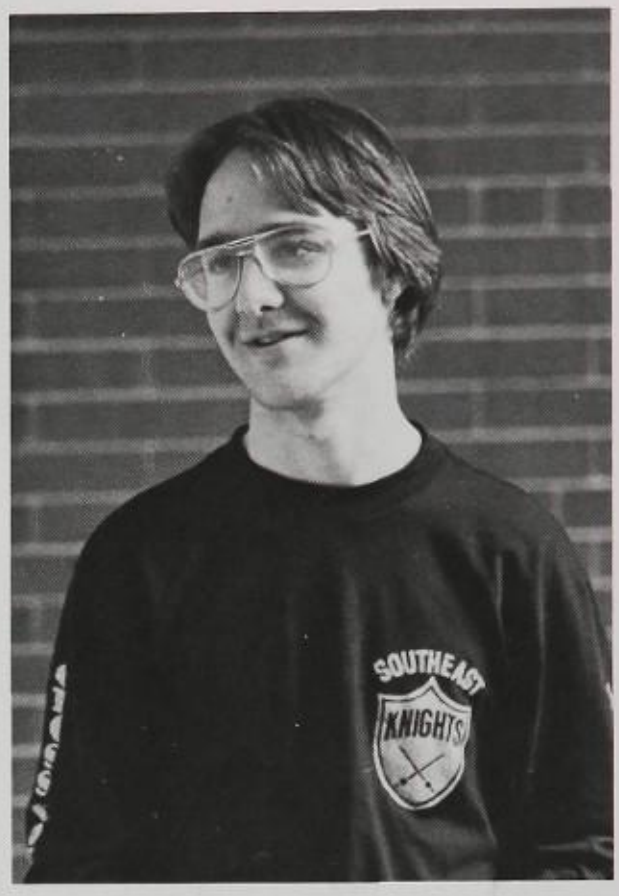
"Clubs add a lot to school because they get people involved, and allow us to meet new people. When I was vice-president of Synkra-Knights I thought it was good exercise, and a fun thing to do. It was great because you could show off the skills you learned in the spring program."Cathy Young

"As a foreign exchange student, I have benefited a great deal from the experience of living in the United States. The school here is dominating, because all the extracurricular activities center around school, there are none in Germany."
Andrea Koch

"The economy hasn't affected me, but it's in bad shape. I think the system is set up so that it will correct itself."
Rex Reason



"I think Citizenship Issues was a beneficial class. The guest speakers were really good, and County Government day was fun. It was a worthwhile requirement for seniors."
Sean Bachman



"I do not think the SAT and ACT tests justify a person's intelligence. The questions can be about different things each time. It depended on the test you took on how well you did."
Jeannine Howerter

new superintendent

"Schools belong to the people," was the philosophy of the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Roger Clough. On November 4, Clough held his first news conference with some journalism students in attendance from Southeast, Lincoln High, Northeast, and East High and Junior High.

Clough, who took over John Prasch's job as superintendent, was dedicating himself to "letting people know that his office was always open. If you have a problem, get it out and address it openly," Clough said. He also said that he didn't hide things from the press.

Another of Clough's goals was to get more use of computer technology into the schools. When Clough was superintendent at Mason City, Iowa, he said that the use of computers was very popular. They were easy to use and he believed they would be good for all schools. The money for these computers would have come from money that teachers and administrators used that was not part of their salary.

Clough said he supported higher salaries for teachers and believed that the system where a teacher started with a small salary and had to work for many years to reach a higher salary was outdated. He had no specific plan to solve this problem, but with the help of administrators and teachers he said he hoped to find a solution.

His ideas on open campus were that it was a good idea if the students could handle the responsibility. If they could not, closed campus was a possibility. "A few ruin it for many, unfortunately, but that is life," he said.

Clough also wanted to establish a trust and cooperation between teachers, administration and the community. He said he believed that "schools are for the students."

His decisions about snow days were based on advice from the weather bureau. He said it is always hard for him to call school off in the middle of the day because little children sometimes have no way to get home. "So, unless it is to the benefit of all students, I will not close school," he said.

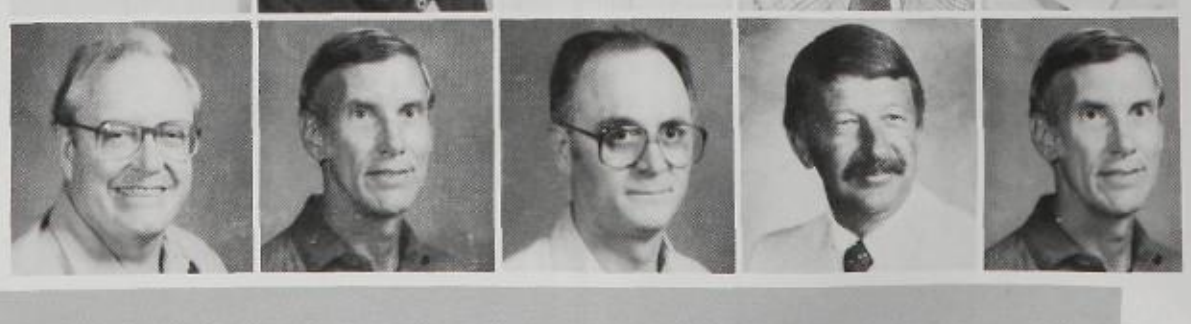
faculty

Cindy Abbott: Modern History, World Studies.
Louise Alfrey: English, Mass Media.
Paul Austin: Symphonic, Orchestra, Concert Band, Concert Stageband.
Harold Baker: Algebra, Pre-Calculus.

Gail Baum: Drivers Education.
Melissa Beall: English 10, Speech, Debate.
Rose Beideck: Clerical Practice, Secretarial Practice, Typing 3.
Judy Bogle: Geometry, Algebra.
Oscar Bretthorst: Physics, Chemistry.

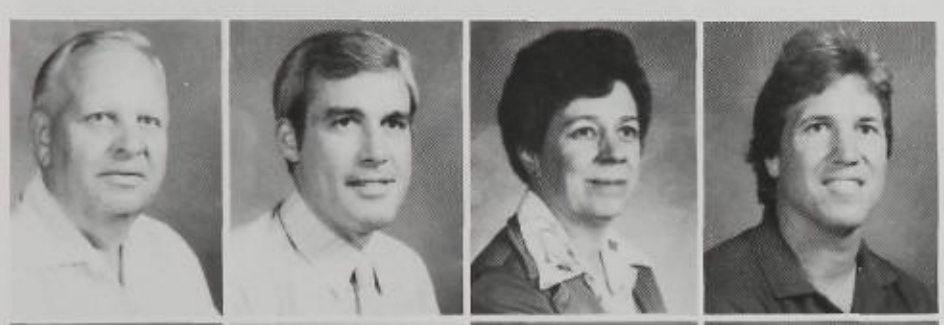
Barbara Bush: English, Contemporary Literature.
Don Byorth: Drawing, Commercial Art, Painting.
David Caudy: Special Needs.
Gerald Christensen: Photo-vision/Creative Photography.
Roy Churchill: Modern History, American History, Driver Education.

J.R. Connell: Aerobics, Team Sports.
Marjorie Courtney: Nurse.
Joe Dappen: Chemistry, AP Chemistry.
Don Darnell: Asst. Principal/Student Services, Philosophy, Counseling Dept. Chmn.



Karen Detmer: Acoustically Hanidcapped Aide.
Tom Douglas: Citizenship Issues, Psychology.
Charlene Dreith: Math aide.
Frank Dupuis: Botony, Biology.
Larry Eaton: Vice-Principal.
George Eisele: Algebra, Geometry.

AS JOHN PRASCH'S SUCCESSOR, Roger Clough assumed his superintendent's position in October. Speaking to Southeast students, Clough stated his views and goals for his new career.



Leslie Ekdahl: Biology.
Chuck Evans: Counselor.
Anne Fletcher: Bookkeeper.
Bill Flory: Business Math, Business Principles, Swimming, Lifesaving.

Diane Frost: Geometry, Algebra.
John Garrison: Instructional material librarian.
Tim Golden: Biology.
Bob Hall: Architecture, Architectural Drafting.
Harry Hartshorn: Building Superintendent.

Barbara Havlicek: Independent Living, Exploring Childhood.
Gladys Helm: Relationships, Human Behavior.
Elayne Henry: Reading aide.
Corene Herbster: Human Behavior, Foods.
Art Hillman: Counselor.

Jane Hoffart: Home Economics aide.
Ruth Hudson: Instructional media specialist.
Pat Hynek: Office personnel.
Carol Johnson: Marketing.
John Kastl: Physics, PSSC Physics.

John Kennedy: Auto Tune-Up, Mechanical, Architectural Drafting.
Jan Kinney: English Literature, Composition, Grammar.
Jim Kinney: Wood, Crafts.
Jan Kivett: Social Studies aide.
Pat Kohl: Global Perspectives.

Teachers dispute board over contracts

Disputes over contracts were present in every profession including teaching. Several issues concerning teachers contracts were the topic of a dispute between Lincoln teachers and the school board.

The largest issue, according to Southeast teacher and Lincoln Educators Association President Stan Sibley involved salaries and fringe benefits for teachers. Sibley said that it was the opinion of the teachers that the school district was declining to pay salaries that it was capable of. Sibley also said that it was felt that there was a misrepresentation involving raises. Raises were set at 8.6%, though according to Sibley, some teachers are receiving as little as 4.0%.

Fringe benefits such as insurance coverage from Blue Cross-/Blue Shield or Health Central was also a subject for debate as Sibley said that no Lincoln teacher received full-family accident and health coverage. Other problems involved disputes over class size, the transfer policy, teacher value, and a sick leave bank which was cleared up.

In activities to support their side, teachers picketed during negotiations, took out ads in the paper and had leaflet drops around the city to help clear up issues with the general public. The Commission of Industrial Relations was used as a third party to judge the debate fairly for both sides.

Mimi Kuebler: Toning for Fitness, Recreational Games, Individual Sports, Synkra-Knights.
Dianne Kuppig: Journalism, English 10, Clarion, Shield.
Ted Larson: World Studies, AP History.
Wesley Lauterbach: Principal.
Lillian Lemon: American Literature, English 10.

Beverly Lonn: Attendance Secretary.
Brad Manard: English 10, Science Fiction.
Juanita Martin: Office Personnel.
Wally McNaught: American History.
Rex Mercer: Asst. Principal/Instruction.

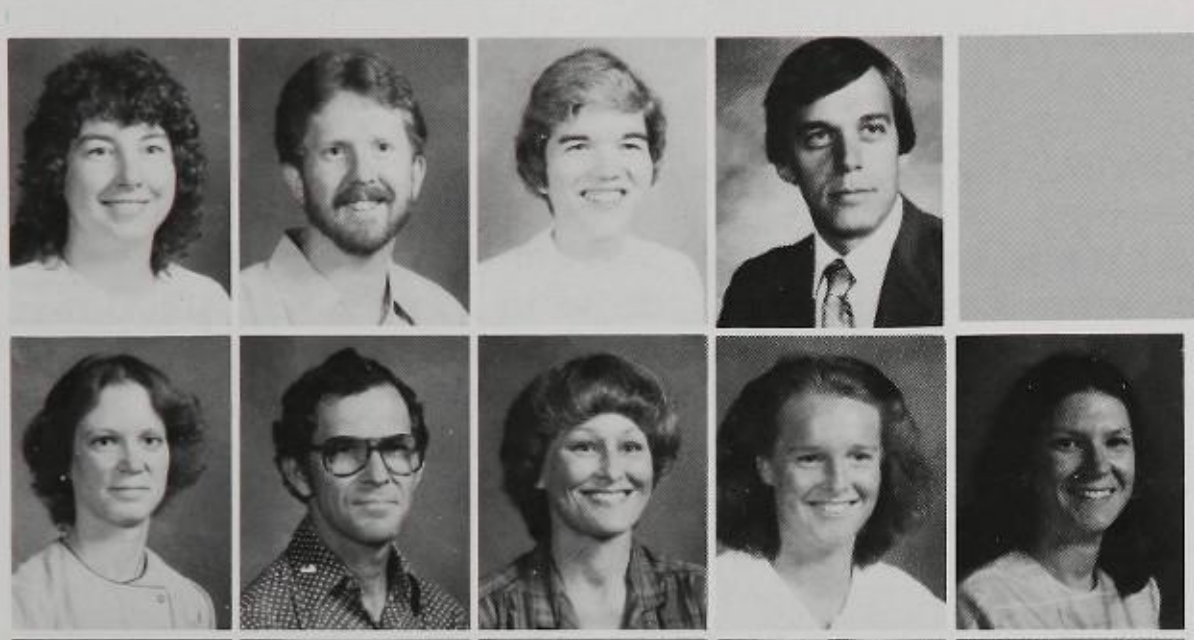
Bill Miller: Athletic Director.
Doug Miller: Typing, Personal Finance.
Janet Millnitz: Counselor.
Chuck Mizerski: Drivers' Education, Adv. Physical Activities.
Marian Morrison: Reading.

Mara Murphy: American Literature, Creative Writing.
Leonard Nickerson: Pre-Calculus, Calculus.
George Pearce: Spanish.
Mick Pierce: Psychology, Modern History.
Dennie Puelz: Team Sports, Physical Activities, Advanced Physical Activities.

Jane Reinkordt: German, American Literature.
Sue Renken: French.
John Reta: Health, Physiology.
Ron Rockenbach: Hall Monitor.
Gerald Saunders: Biology.

Charles Schanou: Design, Drawing, Jewelry, Sculpture.
Karen Schanou: Fabrics & Fibers, Pottery.
Vicki Scholting: Home Planning, Clothing.
Lois Schwab: Counselor.

LINCOLN EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT StanSibley holds a copy of the teaching contract over which there was a dispute between Lincoln teachers and the school board.

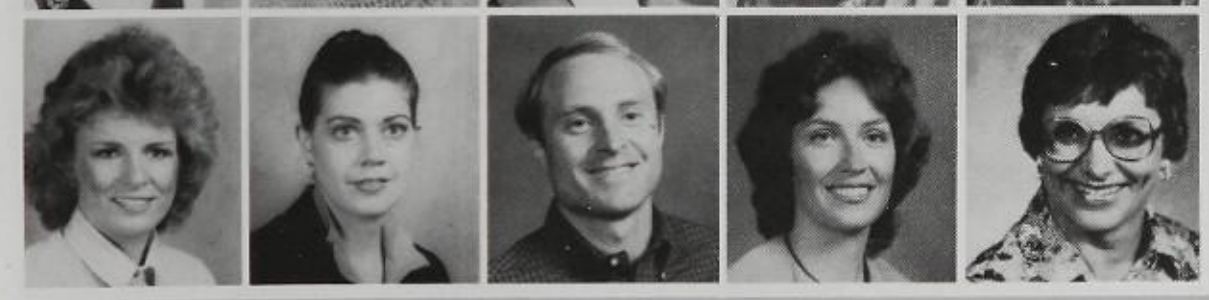


Sue Seeman: Bookkeeping, Personal Finance.
Tim Sharer: Chorus, Court Choir, Knight Sounds, Queens Court, Countesses and Noblemen.
Marcella Shotwell: Secretary.
Stan Sibley: Sociology, Citizenship Issues.

Bonnie Smith: Personal Finance, Shorthand.
Fred Smith: Geometry, Computer Progamming.
Jan Sorenson: Counseling Secretary.
Jill Spitsnogle: Sign Language, Acoustically Handicapped.
Kathy Stienke: Grammar.

Bill Stephenson: Citizenship Issues.
Marty Strong: Reading.
Carol Svoboda: English 10, Drama.
Linda Tiekotter-Neff: Grammar, Business English.
Mike Treoster: World Studies, Economics.

Kathleen Uhrmacher: French.
Kertin VanDervoort: Composition, Writing Lab, AP English.
Maxine Van Horn: Registrar.
John Waldron: Science, Drivers Education.
Karen Ward: General Math, Business Math, Algebra.



Ellen Williams: Out of School Learning.
Jane Williams: Learning Disabilities.
Ron Wright: Global Perspectives 1st Quarter.
Anna Woita: Business Law, Personal Finance, Accounting.
Carol Young: Library Clerk.

Not pictured.

Randy Brolhorst: Modern History, Citizenship Issues.
Jan Eckman: Psychologist.
Charles Gordon: Algebra.
Joan Kucera: Accompanist.
Helen Roesler: Social Studies aide.
Lois Scheve: English and Media Center aide.
Teresa Snyder: Athletic Secretary.
Margaret Weers: Cafeteria Manager

According to the 3

Involvement expands knowledge

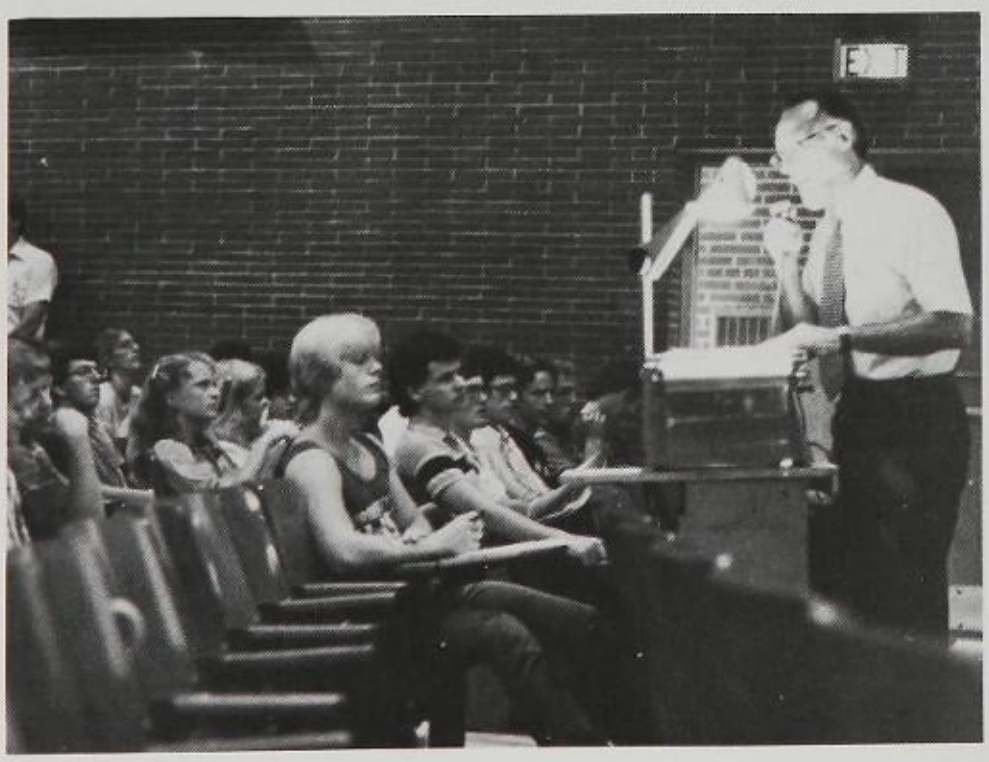
In the Southeast world, studies and social activities filled students lives. Individually, people expanded academically as well as emotionally. It was obvious that their worlds were full of a variety of interests, because over 40 clubs filled the school. The role of a student was not often forgotten as was shown in the extensive honor roll listing.

Academically, many teachers went beyond the regular classroom routine to new dimensions of learning. Field trips to the Court Building and to the Lincoln Star and Journal added to the curriculum of Citizenship Issues, a required senior class. Exploring Childhood classes ventured to grade schools for the first hand experience in dealing with children.

Academic honors and scholarships were goals strived for and reached. Ten seniors were designated as "commended students" by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for their exceptional performance on the PSAT.

Extra-curricular events added a touch of learning and fun to people's lives. From Knight Sounds to French Club, groups covered a variety of topics. Some were beneficial for future careers, and others were just for pure enjoyment. Events such as the Key Club Carnival brought clubs together, putting the profits to use by donating them to civic and community services. Candy sales, dances and other assorted projects drew in money to back the different clubs activities.

Southeast is a world all its' own. Students learned, studied, laughed, participated, and excelled in their specific interests. The motivations drove on as goals were accomplished and future plans were decided, while the fun and excitement never ceased.



ACT, PSAT AND SAT became familiar initials to college-bound juniors and seniors. Don Darnell explains the testing procedures at an all-senior assembly held in September.

OPEN HOUSE GAVE PARENTS a chance to meet their children's teachers and get acquainted with the specific courses. Art teacher Chuck Schanou talks with parents in the two-year-old art wing.

Knights

SENIOR ALLAN WEIMER re-does an experiment in A.P. Chemistry in order to achieve the wanted results.

"I hope academically to get good enough grades to play golf in college."
Senior Bob Brady

"Southeast prepares you for college and helps you become more responsible."
Junior Jean Schmitz

"I hope the academics will provide a good foundation for my future."
Sophomore Chelle Cheuvront

Variety of thoughts & thinking

From mixing chemicals to lunchtime antics and breakfast donut sales

Distorted gossip and sounds of laughter filled the hallway with a casual sense of ease. On either side of the locker covered walls were students waiting to go into their science classes. Some were eager, and some were dreading it, but the bell rang, and the last of the people filtered into their appointed rooms.

An assortment of strange unknown odors filled the air and engulfed the science rooms with their pungent smells. One would often find themselves plugging their nose with one hand while taking notes with the other.

Theories, equations, and labs characterized the physics clas-

Theories, equations, and labs

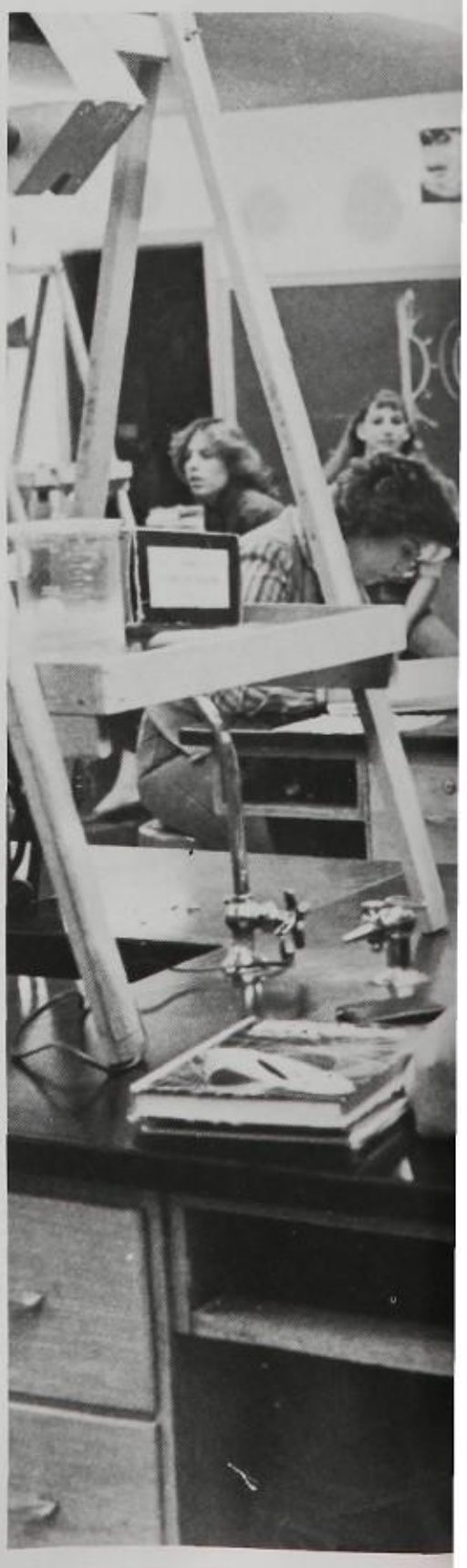
characterized the pHysics classes. From finding the speed of light to calculating the total mass of a paperclip, one found that logical thinking was the key to being successful. "It's a fun class," junior Kristen Berry said.

Enrollment in these classes was up from the 1981 school year according to department head Oscar Bretthorst.

Further down the main hallway, the smells of chemicals turned into the aroma of the day's hot lunch. The cafeteria brought in students of all ages who chose not to go out for their lunch. Special sports banquets, exercise classes, Father-Daughter dances, study halls, cheerleading practices, and assorted other functions were held in the lunchroom at various times throughout the year.

The special education department held their classes directly across from the cafeteria. Computers have become a major aid in this area of education, benefiting both students and teachers alike.

Breakfast was served for many students through the early hour convenience of the DECA club donut sales in the student lounge. Study halls and lunch periods were spent in the lounge giving people a place to meet, or just "hang out".



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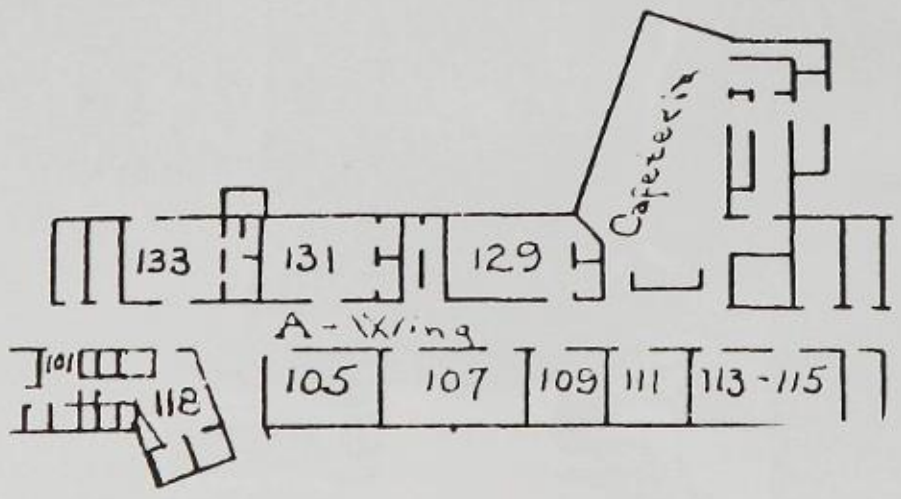
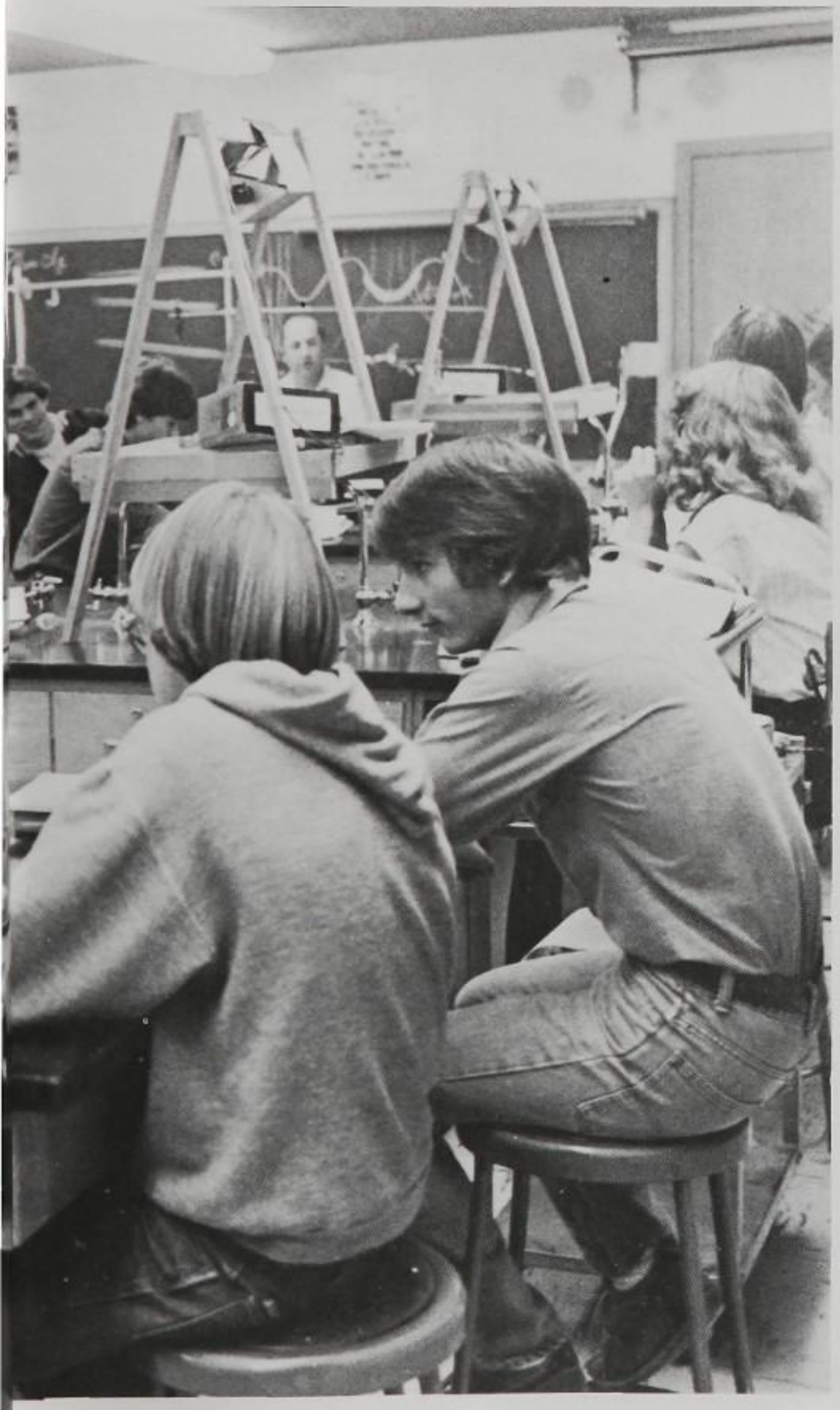
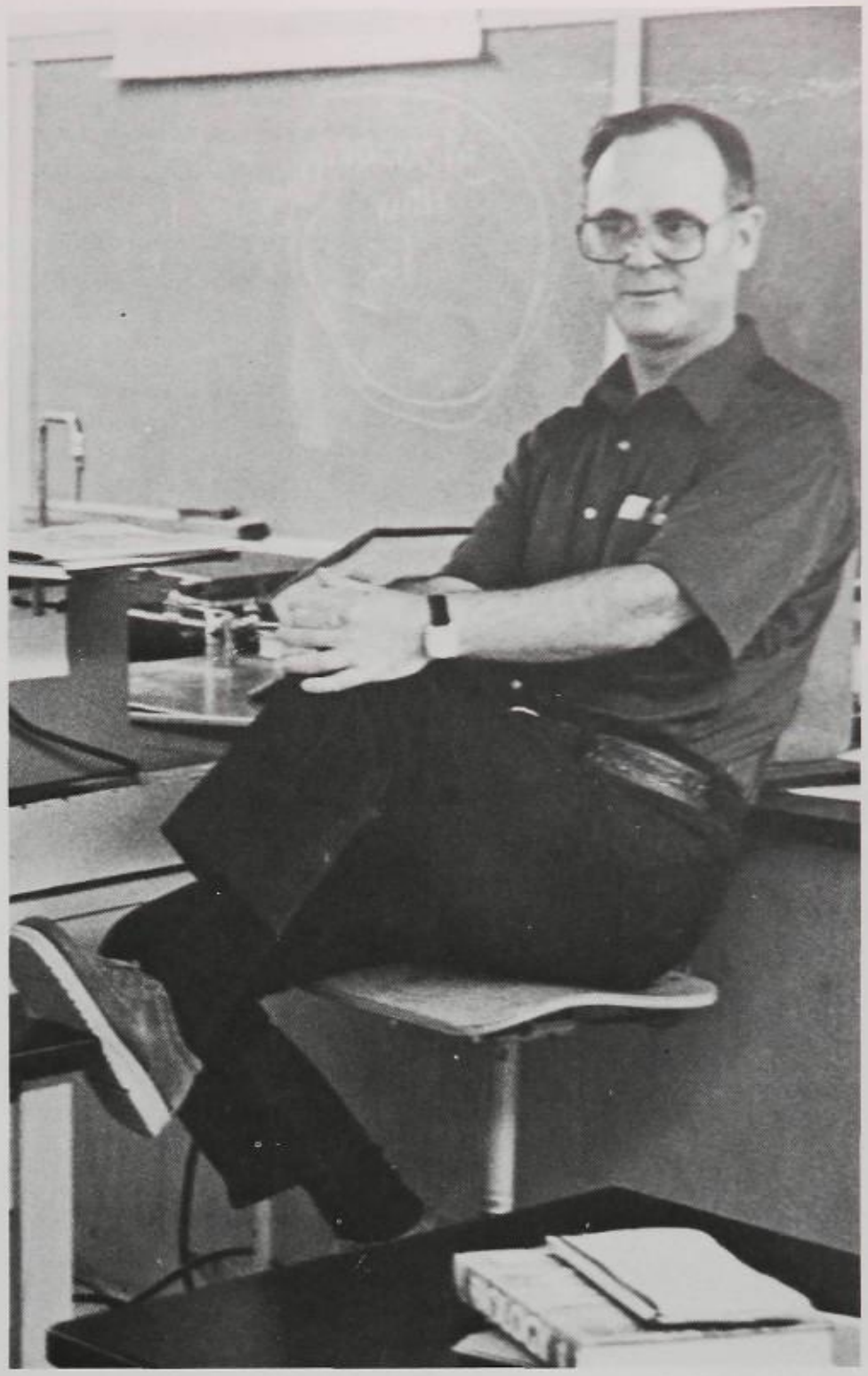


COOPERATION AND TEAMWORK made labs much more enjoyable experiences for all involved.





CAREFULLY SELECTING his lunch from amongst the cafeteria's array of entrees, is junior Robert Hays.

BIOLOGY BECAME A FUN and interesting class for students of Frank Dupuis.

LAB WORK played an important role in the teaching of most science classes as these chemistry students of Joe Dappen found.

PHYSICS CHALLENGED STUDENTS with new concepts and thoughts.

Making of futures to be bright

Business classes gave people skills for future use in their employment

Clicks and clacks and the electrical hum of typewriters broke through the silence of the second floor hall. Unfocused images of accounting notes light in otherwise darkened rooms.

Business education had become an important part of the average persons school curriculum. From the required Personal Finance to shorthand classes, a business class was offered to fit almost any student's needs.

Business classes provided an "education for life as well as preparing students with college prep information and personal managment," said department head Rose Bideck.

Providing a basic working knowledge of law in the community as well as making the student aware of the rules and laws governing is part of one's everyday life.

"Business law could keep me out of trouble some day," said junior Jodi Bay.

The quietness of the media center provided an ideal study area for many students who spent their lunch hours and time after school doing research. Others found the library a good place to relax and sleep.

"I think we have an excellent media center but not very many people use it to their advantage," said sophomore Michelle McManus.

Clerical skills classes enabled many students to learn skills that will not only help them through school work, but also in getting a job. Different classes were offered to give students options in choosing their classes and carriers.

BUSINESS CLASSES helped to prepare students for the future by teaching clerical skills such as typing and shorthand.

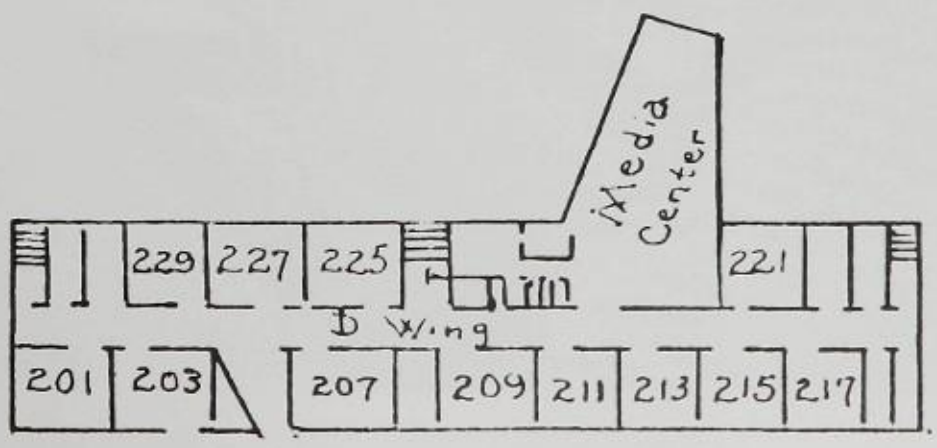
AS A BUSINESS TEACHER Anne Woita prepares students for future careers

INEQUALITIES, THEOREMS AND fractions whirl through the minds of these mathematics students.

MATH CLASSES COULD BE FOUND on almost anyone's schedule as 10 math hours were needed by students to graduate.

THE QUIET OF THE MEDIA CENTER provided students with an ideal place to study or meet with friends.

D-wing



New wing expands building

As the textures, colors, and smells of food or a kind of art fills the air

Southeast's only two-story classroom belonged to the Art department where students interested in being creative found what they were looking for with 23 different classes to choose from, and a new room at their convenience. There was a class for everyone from making jewelry to painting, beginning to ad-

The new art room of two years made a large difference in teaching. "I think it helped an awful lot," said Chuck Schanou, an art teacher.

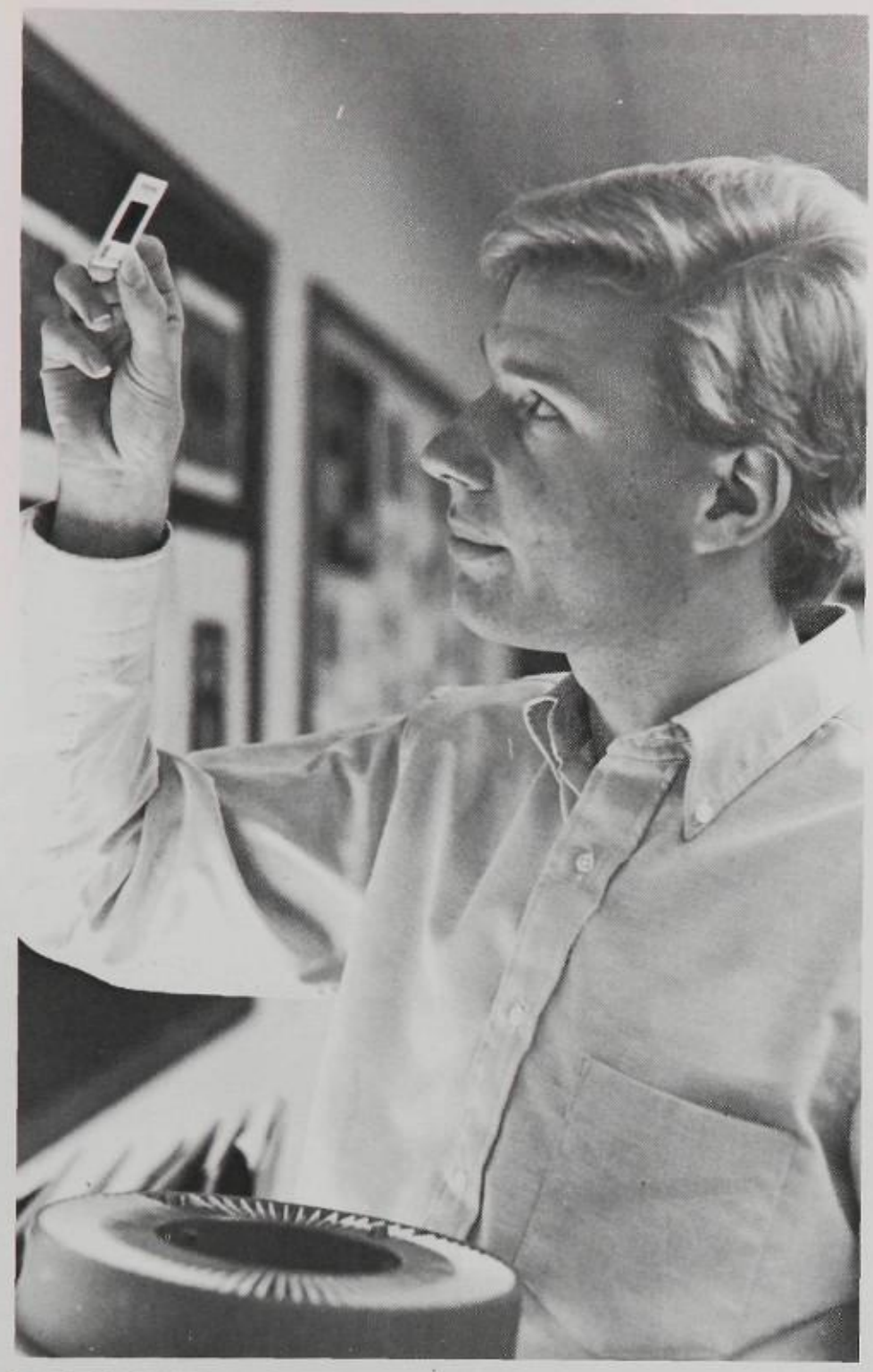
Junior Janine Al-Bayati said, "It was pretty well stocked, and you could experiment with almost any material you wanted to. Some of the projects were very educational and it was a good experience. I learned a lot."

Photography classes had about 110-120 students per semester. Enrollment was high, according to Gerald Christensen, the photography teacher, "Most people have had access to a camera and have taken pictures before, and they are interested in it." The class was open only to juniors and seniors because it was in such demand.

Wrapped around the corner, directly across from the art department on the first floor was the home economics classes. In all, eight classes were offered, Human Behavior, Exploring Childhood, Home Planning, Clothing, and Life Skills.

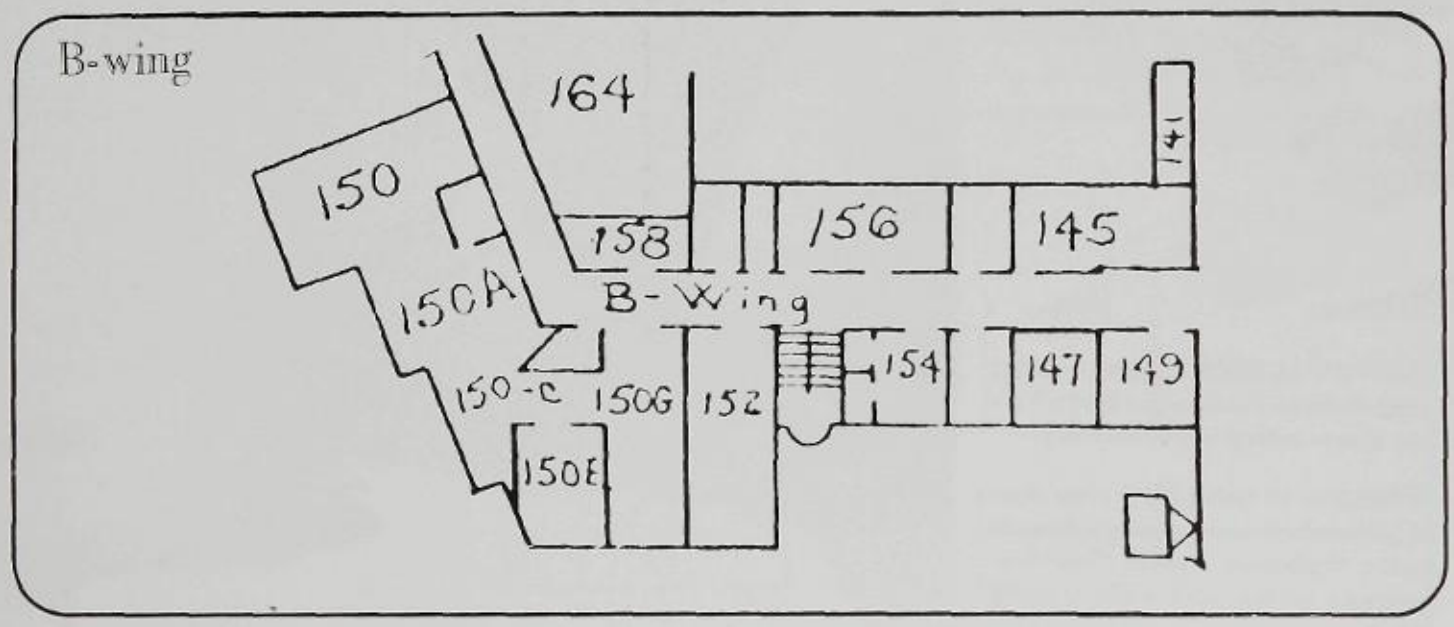
Across the hall from the Home Ec. classes was the journalism room where three journalism classes and one sophomore English class were taught by Diane Kuppig. Journalism 1 met second period, English 10 third, and Clarion and Shield, third and fourth. Kuppig said that she wants students to have a, "better understanding of journalistic process and to possibly interest them to go into a journalistic career of some sort. I also want to help them improve their writing through Journalism 1."
and other papers.

EVERY DETAIL IS IMPORTANT for senior Robin Riely in his quest for artistic perfection.



AN AERIAL VIEW of the art room shows a variety of forms and styles in painting class.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY is an art a few gifted students learn at Southeast. Senior Ed Martin inspects a slide before printing it in color in a photography class.



AFTER A HARD DAYS WORK, senior Brad Smith takes a break by resting against his locker.

Sounds of numbers theorems

And prose whirl inside students minds while they study diligently

A mixture of numbers and words faced students when they attended classes in the new wing upstairs. The numbers came from classes like geometry, algebra and math while the words hit students in classes such as English 10, Science fiction, grammar and business English. Not all the words were written either. Speech, debate and drama settled into this area as well.

Of the different math classes offered, geometry had the highest enrollment because it met the graduation requirement of 10 hours and because some considered it to be a college prep lass, according to Harold Baker, department head.

Junior Kim Wright said she took math because "in my future career I will need to figure out problems and taking math helps me to solve them."

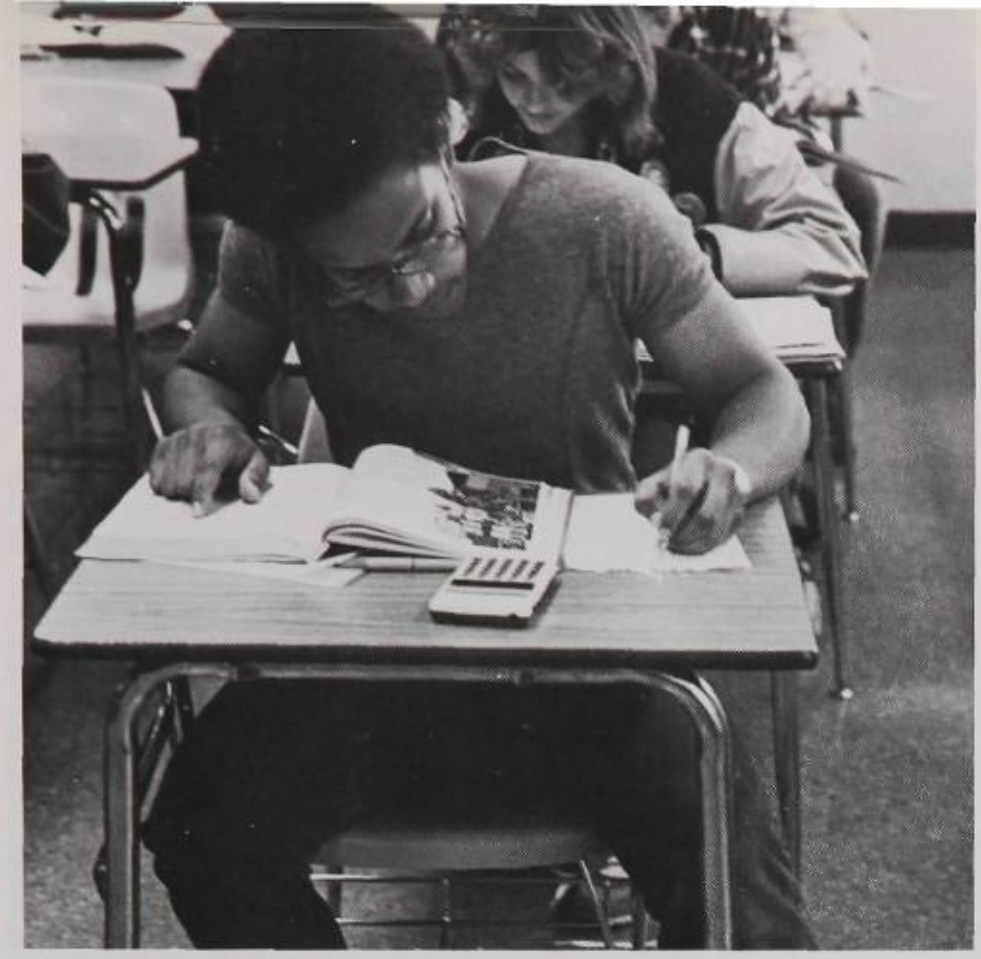
Much of the work in math classes involved solving problems, and teachers, according to Judy Bogle, used a question-answer lecture method with small groups and individual work supplementing the lecture. Math classrooms were easy to identify. Generally they had more blackboard space than any other class, making it an easy place to display problems and their longhand solutions.

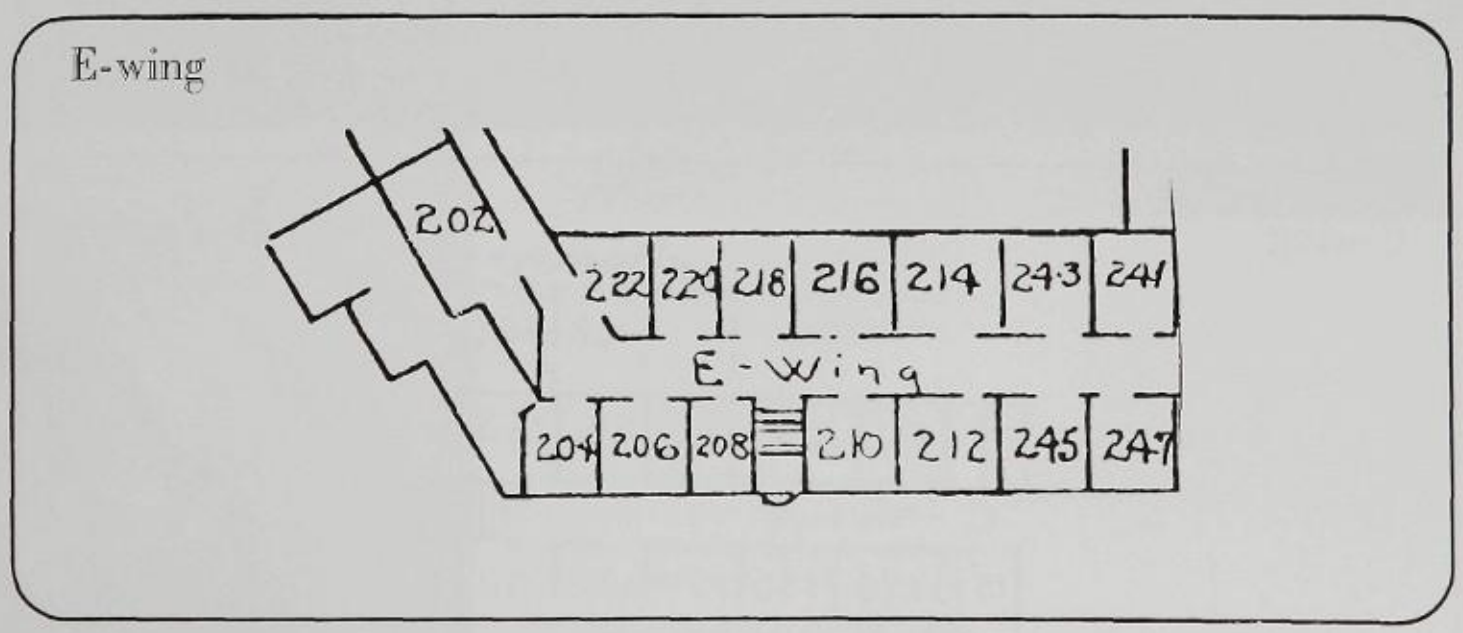
South of the math classes and all those numbers came words, acting and speaking, and primarily a lecture/discussion style of teaching. Junior Janelle Walker said, "I like having a lecture/discussion style because when a teacher is lecturing and the class is discussing what the lecture is about, you find yourself getting more involved and relating to what the teacher is talking about."

The new wing seemed to sparkle with brightness upstairs, and teachers left their own special mark of a personal touch, bringing in plants, flowers, posters and even an overstuffed easy chair.

INDIVIDUAL HELP IS a must for many math students. Teachers like Karen Ward are always willing to give that help.

WORKING IN GROUPS is often done to help students understand assignments better. Sophomore Lynette Davis concentrates on her work while assisting others.





SOLVING MATH PROBLEMS is a day to day task but senior Eric Baptiste uses a calculator to help him.

THE NEW ADDITION provided students with classrooms varying from English to art. Melissa Beall's room was a functional all purpose learning center.

HALLWAYS DURING CLASSES prove to be virtually empty, however when the bell rings they fill up rapidly.

Learning the history of nations

Being a good citizen: social studies helps a student train for life

Science: the observation, identification, description, experimental investigation, and theoretical explanation of natural phenomena.

Social: of or pertaining to society, living together in communities.

General: relating to, concerned with, or applicable to the whole, or every member of a class or category.

In the southwest wing, the general mixed with the social to create a combination of science classes.

Only ten hours were required of students for science, and sophomores packed the biology classes, most of which were taught in this wing.

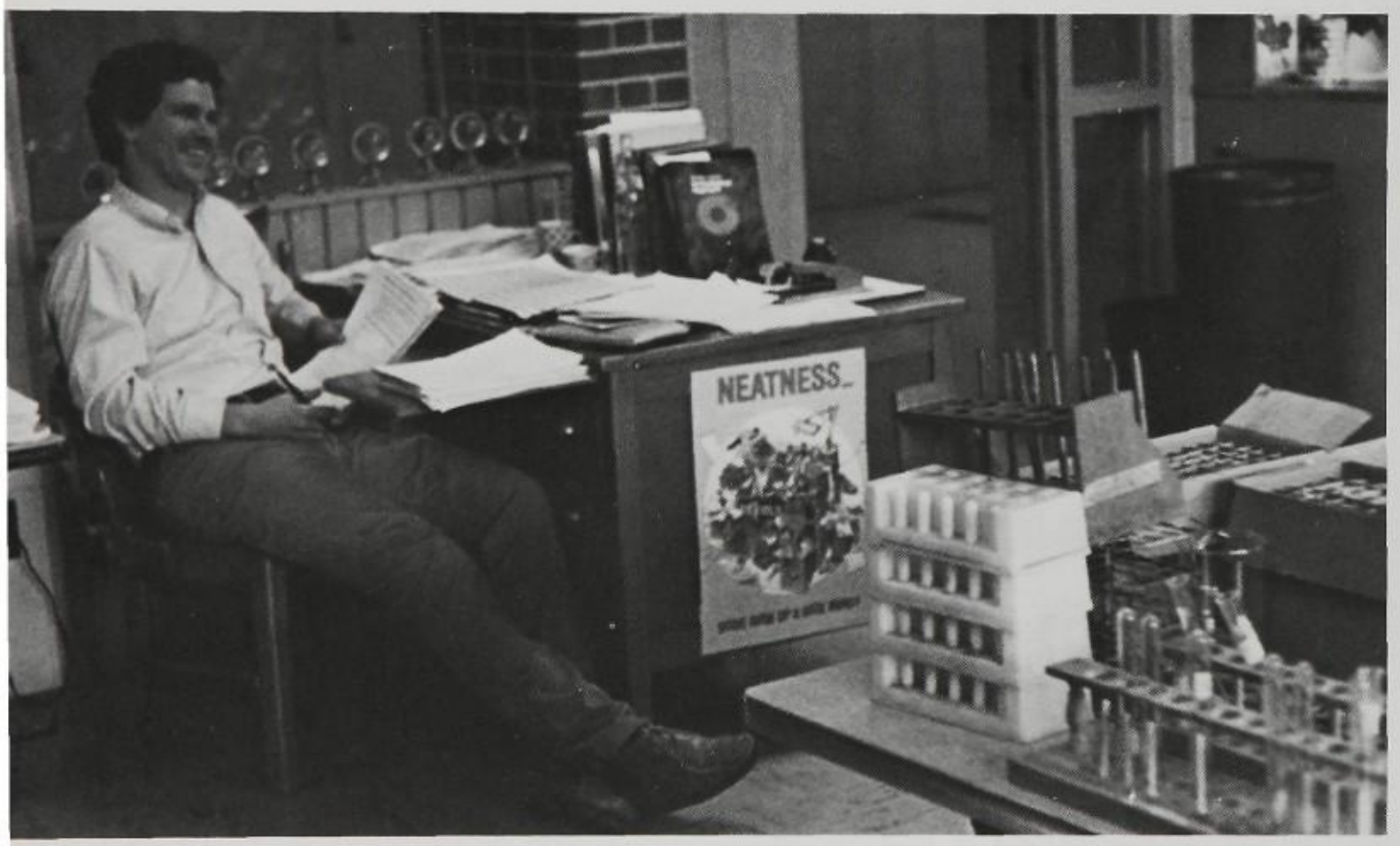
Citizenship Issues, a graduation requirement which was generally taken in the senior year, was offered for the second year now. According to the Lincoln Public School's goals, students should: "Contribute to the maintenance and improvement of their community, nation, and the world."

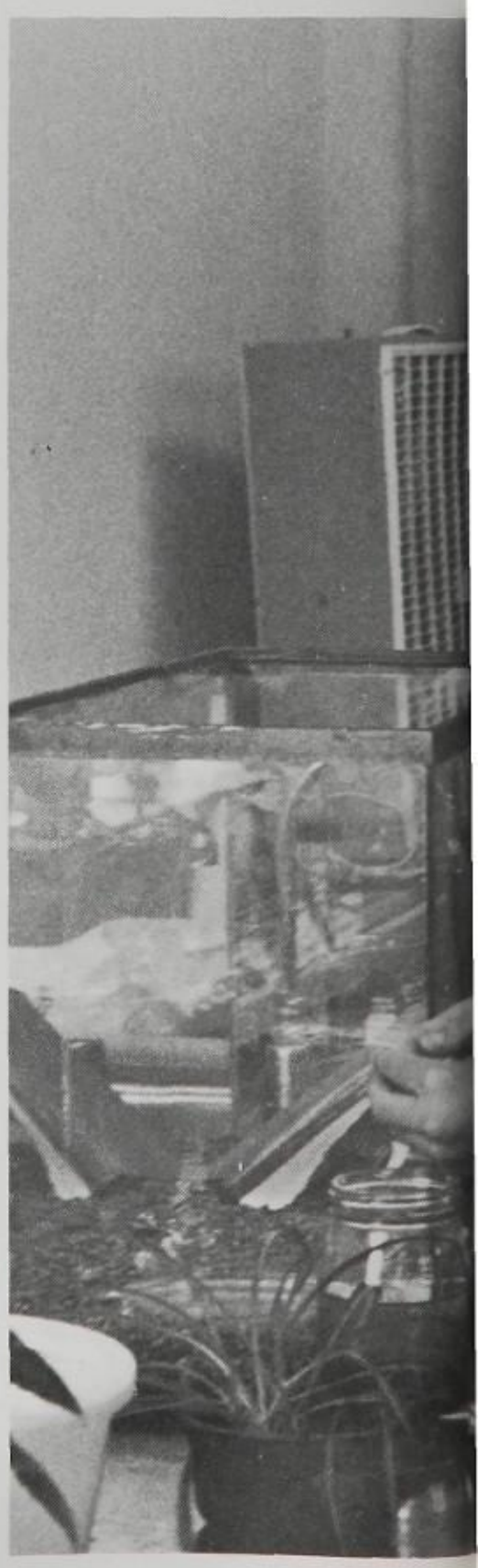
"The idea is to help students become effectively functioning students in society," said Ted Larson, world studies and AP history teacher.

Being able to be an effective voter, and making what you think is important get noticed is a goal of social studies classes, sophomore Shelley Milichas agreed.

Students were required to have 15 hours of social studies, and while some students took those offered with gratitude, others did not. "It should be up to the person if they want to take the classes or not," said Teresa McClatchey, junior.

It was fitting that one other class met in this area, that of Student Council, a group of student representatives, voting and nonvoting, who met over the lunch hour three days a week. They were able to study government first hand by serving in a governmental capacity.





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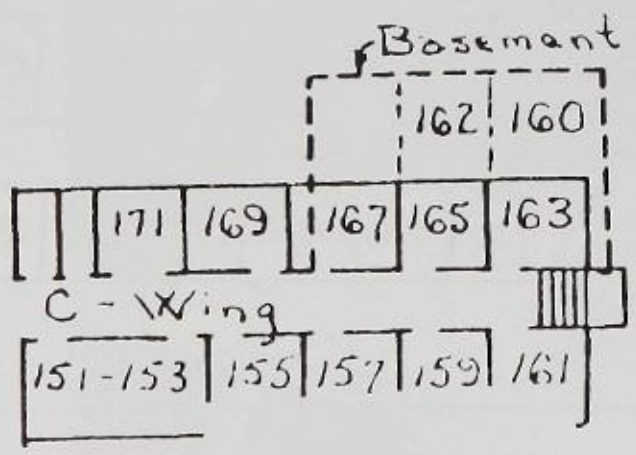
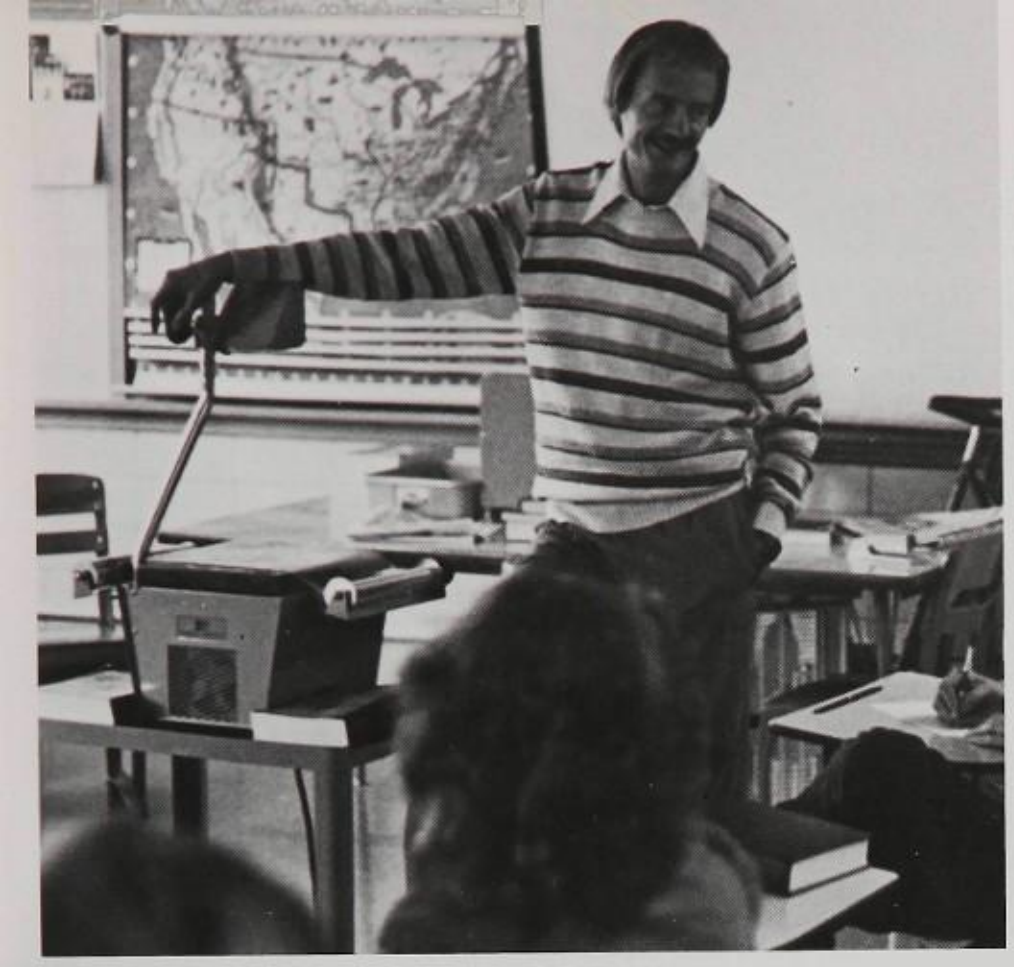
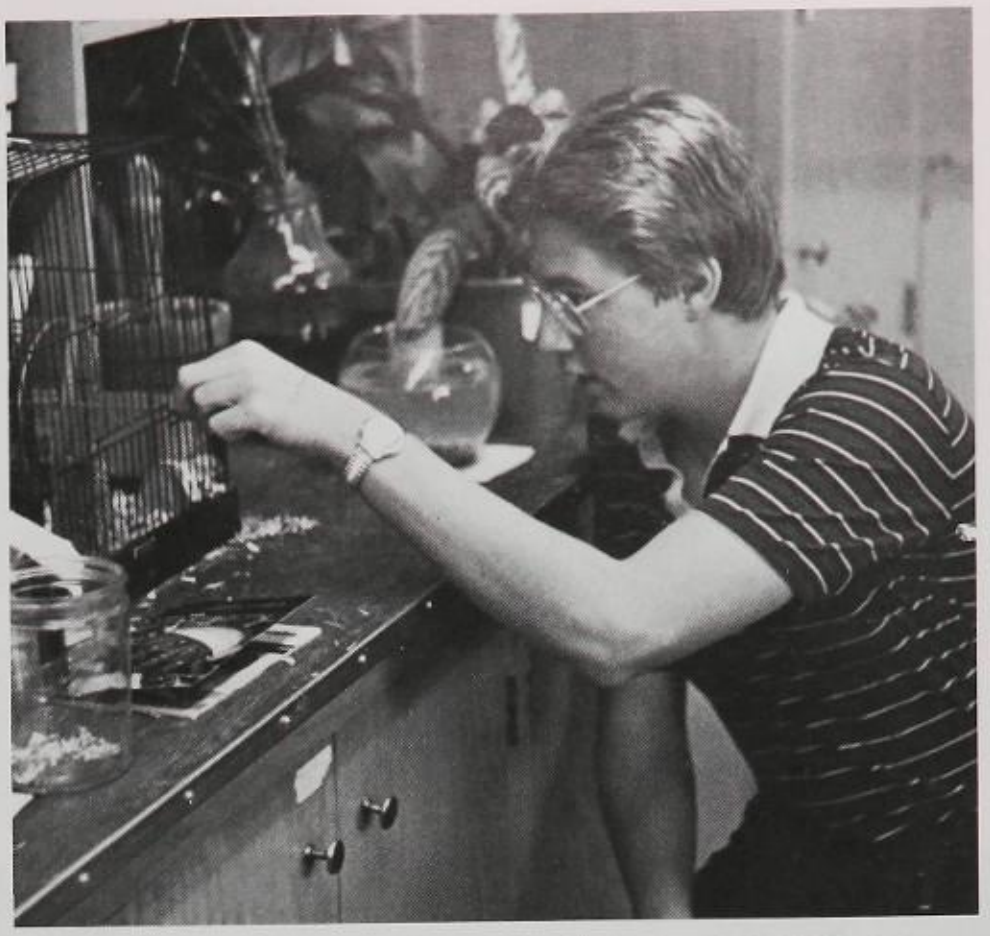
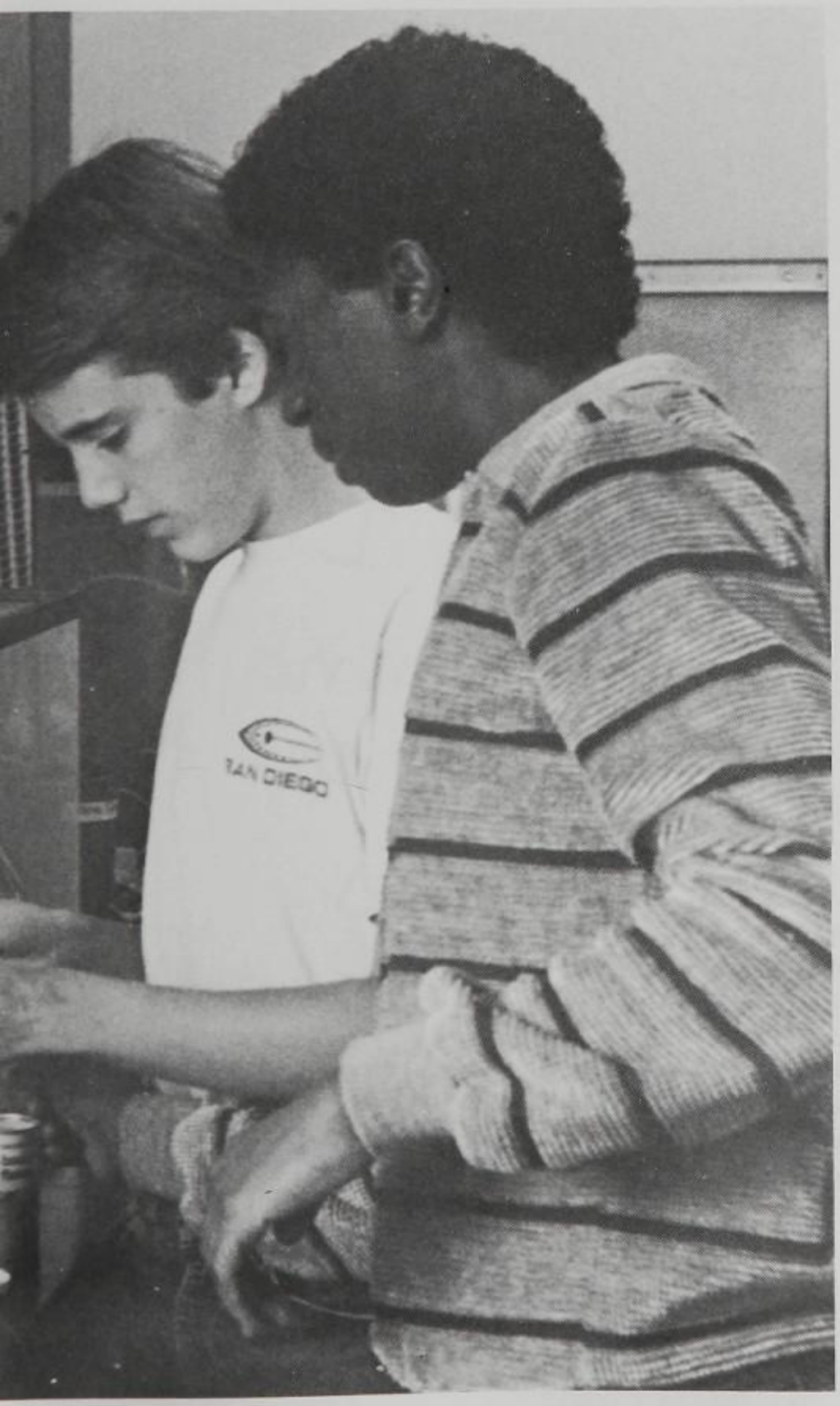


"ANOTHER TWO-HOUR HOMEWORK assignment they can do," said teacher Tim Golden.







TED LARSON TEACHES history with a smile. Larson's two AP history classes prepare for the year-end college credit test.

CARE AND FEEDING OF BIOLOGY projects are familiar to some biology students. Daily observations are an important part of their research. Sophomore Scott Lippstreu learns this as he feeds and observes his gerbil.

SOPHOMORES DOUG JONES AND MIKE SHAMBERG practice their "alive and satisfied" projects in Gerald Saunders' room.

A BIOLOGY STUDENT PREPARES an area for his "alive and satisfied" project. Many people had to build their own cages for this activity.

Windows describe a culture

Colorful window displays arranged by teachers present their culture

In what part of Southeast can one hear Spanish, French, German and English-speaking students? Why in the language arts wing, of course, where the classrooms are both colorful and exotic.

One can reach this area of the Southeast world by traveling south on second floor in the southwest corner of the building. With foreign languages located on the west side, many English rooms were situated on the east, with a couple on the west side as well. Further south, at the end of the building, one discovers a few social studies classrooms which apparently were carried over from the floor below since they didn't all quite fit down there.

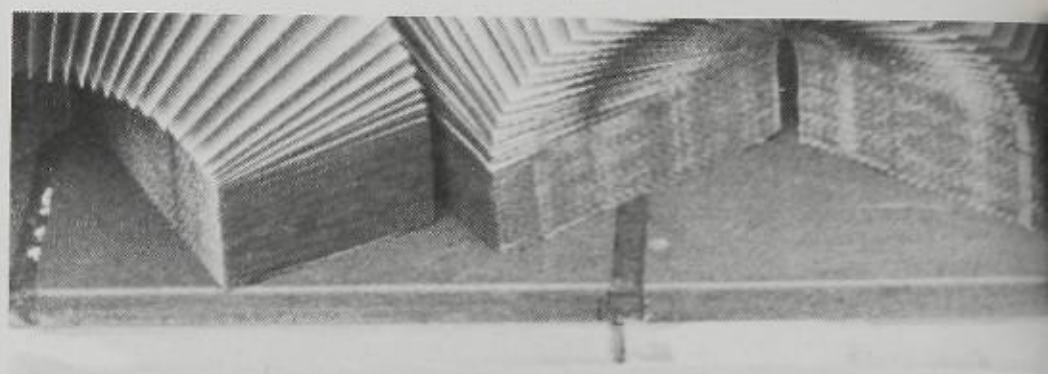
Classes range from beginning levels, such as sophomore English and French 1 to English literature, senior AP English and Spanish 7-8.

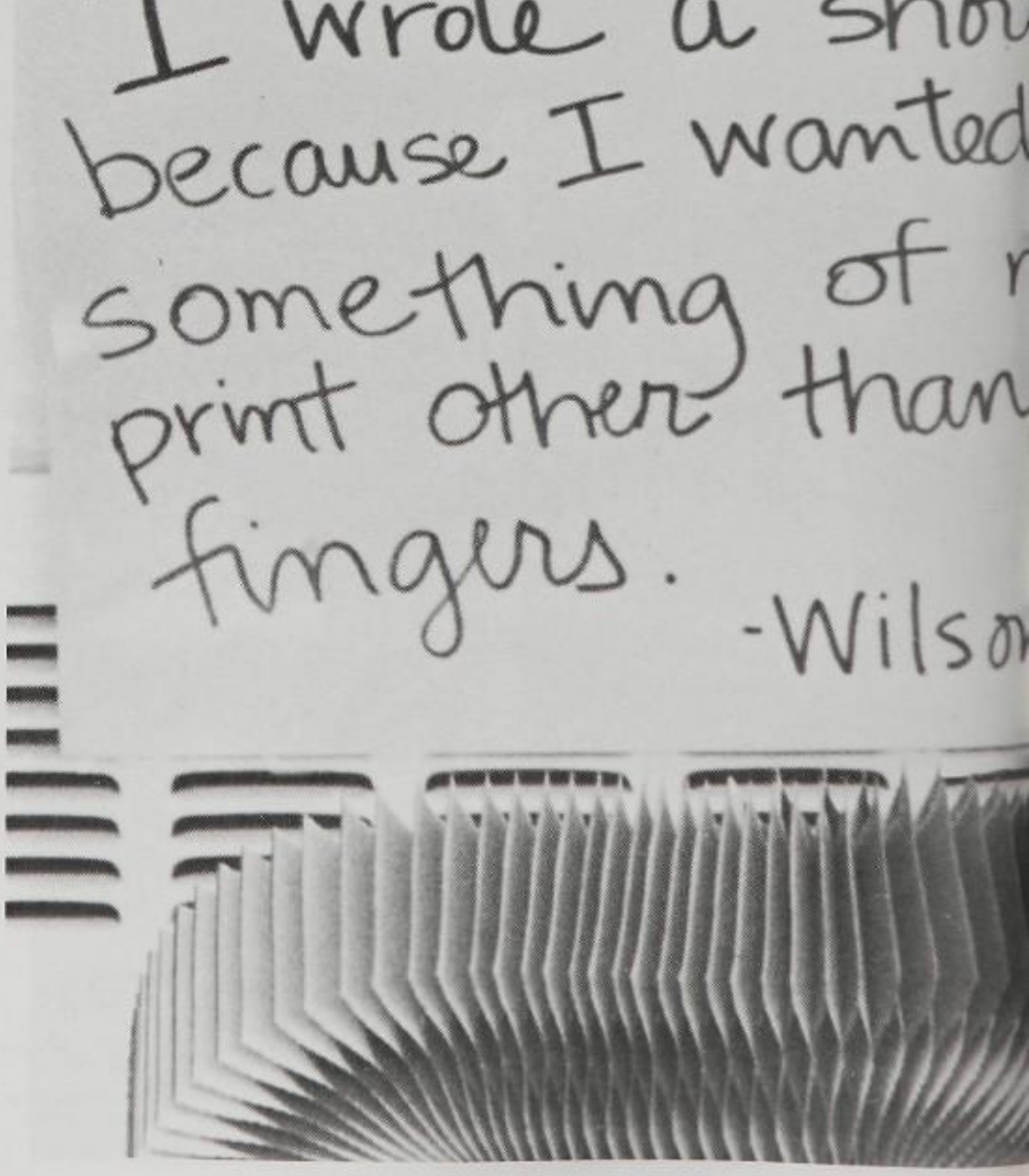
Louise Alfrey, department chairperson for English, said that the eight full-time and four part-time teachers taught 31 classes, mostly through a lecture/discussion teaching style. Not all the English classrooms, however, were located in the area. Several were situated in the newer wing to the north.

Four full-time teachers and one part-time teacher taught foreign languages. The enrollment, according to George Pearce, department chairperson, has been stable the past few years and was slightly higher this year.

New items to help the teachers in this area included media materials for foreign language teachers, color videotape recorder for English teachers to tape and show relevant programs to classes, and a new door added between the hallway and the language arts office.

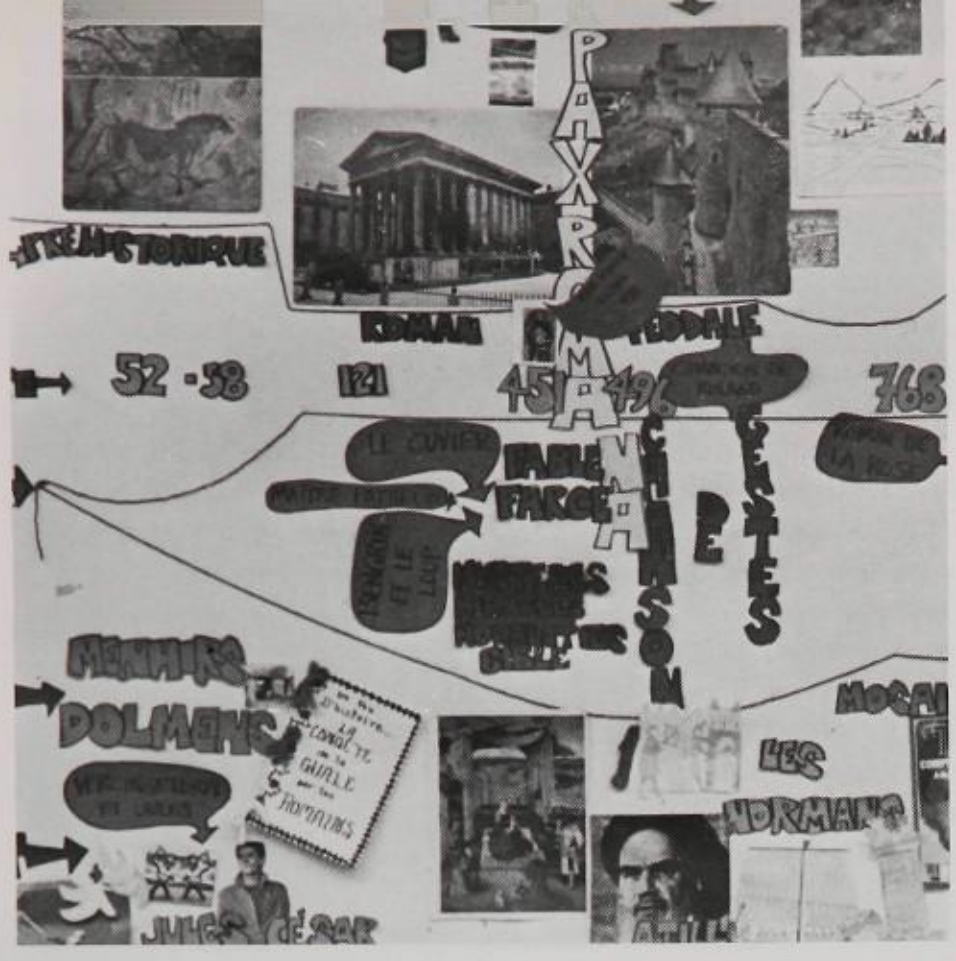
Social studies classes in this wing included modern history, psychology, sociology, philosophy, and citizenship issues.

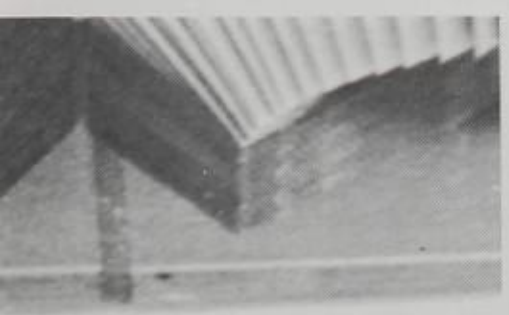


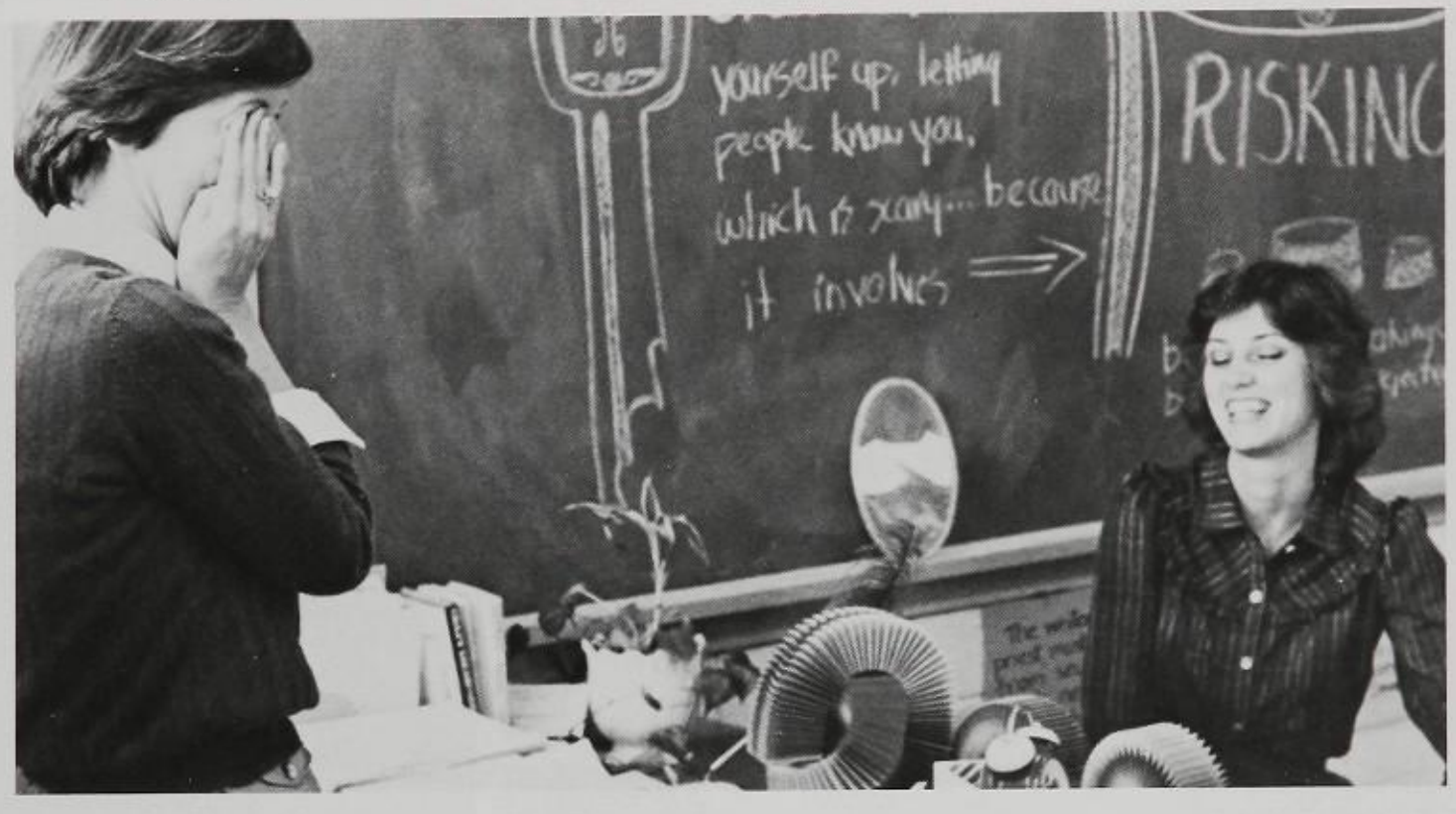


DRESSING UP AS THEIR favorite character from a book that they read, the contemporary literature class entertains each other with costumes.

HELPING TO INSPIRE students in her classroom, Kerstin Vandervoort puts up quotes from famous people and leaves flurries and other toys around the room for students.







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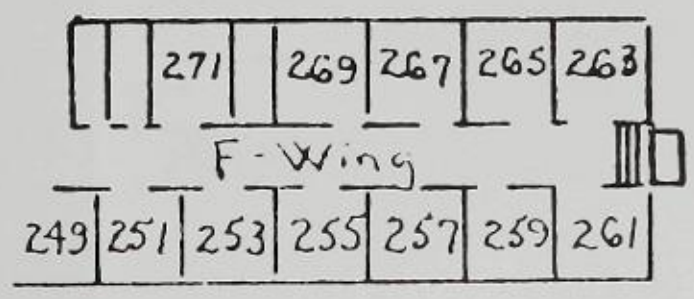


1400 YEARS OF FRENCH history add life to Sue Renken's French classes.

KERSTIN VANDERVOORT and her student assistant Patti Swaninger take time off from their hectic day to relax a little.

A TEXTBOOK PLUS TEACHER Jane Reinkordt help students become fluent in German.

Tuning engines to wood work

Industrial arts offered creative students ways to unfurl their talents

Located just south of the cafeteria in Southeast's semi-basement wing, was the Industrial Arts department where stude took classes to pursue serious interests in various subjects or just for fun.

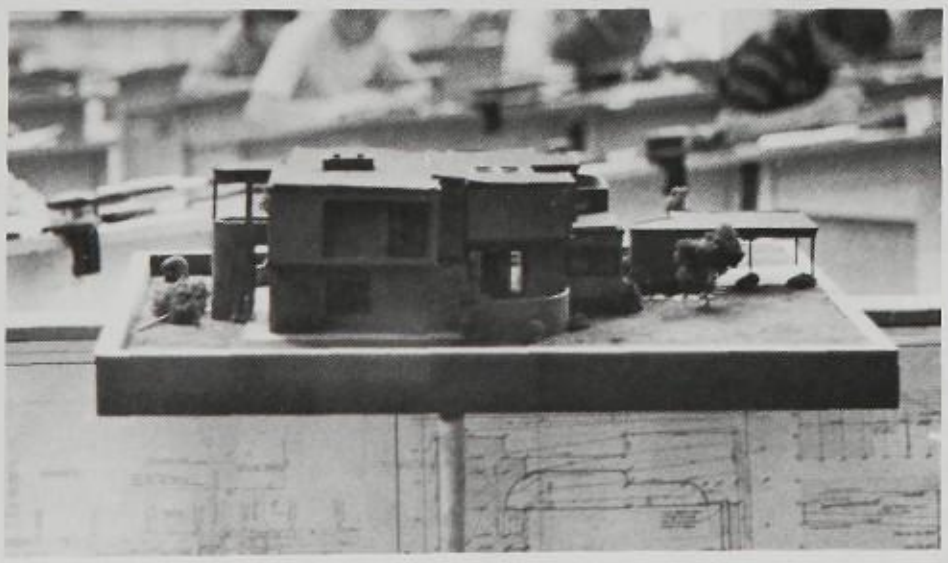
"I like woodworking because I had it last year and I like to work with wood. I like the things I make like bowls and a music box. I took it because I like to make things for my house," said sophomore Connie Cotton of her industrial arts class.

According to department head Bob Hall, the enrollment in industrial arts courses was a little down from previous years. A cut off saw and parallel rulers were the new pieces of equipment acquired.

Two engine classes were offered, Engine Tune-Up which dealt with the systems found in the engine like the carburator, ignition, and generator, and Engine Overhall which taught students how to disassemble an engine. "Hopefully next year we will offer a separate small engine class," said teacher John Kennedy.

Also located next to industrial arts outside was the driving simulator trailer and the cars used by the Drivers' Education classes. Drivers' Ed. students met in a classroom meeting in the auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays during seventh period. The other three days they either attended class in the simulator or practiced driving in a car with a teacher and three other students. Teachers Gail Baum, John Waldron, Roy Churchill, and Chuck Mizerski were responsible for the various activities.

Driver Education was an important class to high school students to take, according to Baum because it gave the student the opportunity to develop proper driving habits and handling skills as well as a review of the driving rules as they started their driving careers.



DRIVER EDUCATION CLASSROOM met twice a week in the auditorium where students took tests, watched films, and listened to lectures.

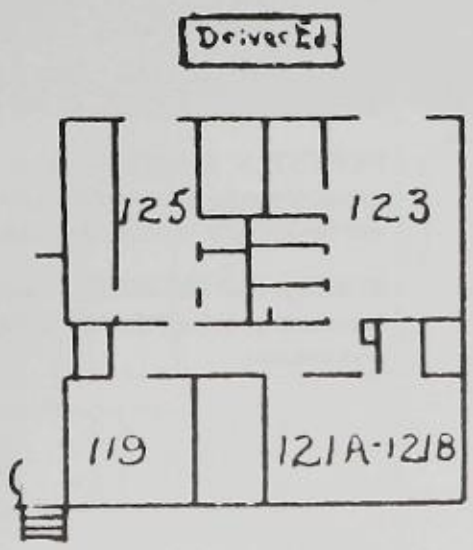
FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP isn't a thing of the past, as students learn woodworking skills in the industrial arts section of the school.

A DREAM HOUSE becomes real, in a miniature size, in architecture class.

THE WORDS ON THE BLACKBOARD emphasize what Bob Hall has to say, as he conducts one of his two Architectural Drafting classes.

PREPARING TO TAKE to the road with a carload of Driver Education students, teacher Chuck Mizerski gets into his instructor's seat.

Industrial Arts



Sounds of music and recreation

Students participated in activities ranging from singing to weightlifting

As one traveled east into Southeast, past the trophy cases, the office, benches and walls laden with spirit posters, one could not help but to notice the musical sounds emitting from the first hallway to the left which contained both instrumental and vocal musical classrooms. Here, students practiced to perfect a variety of skills in advance of performances.

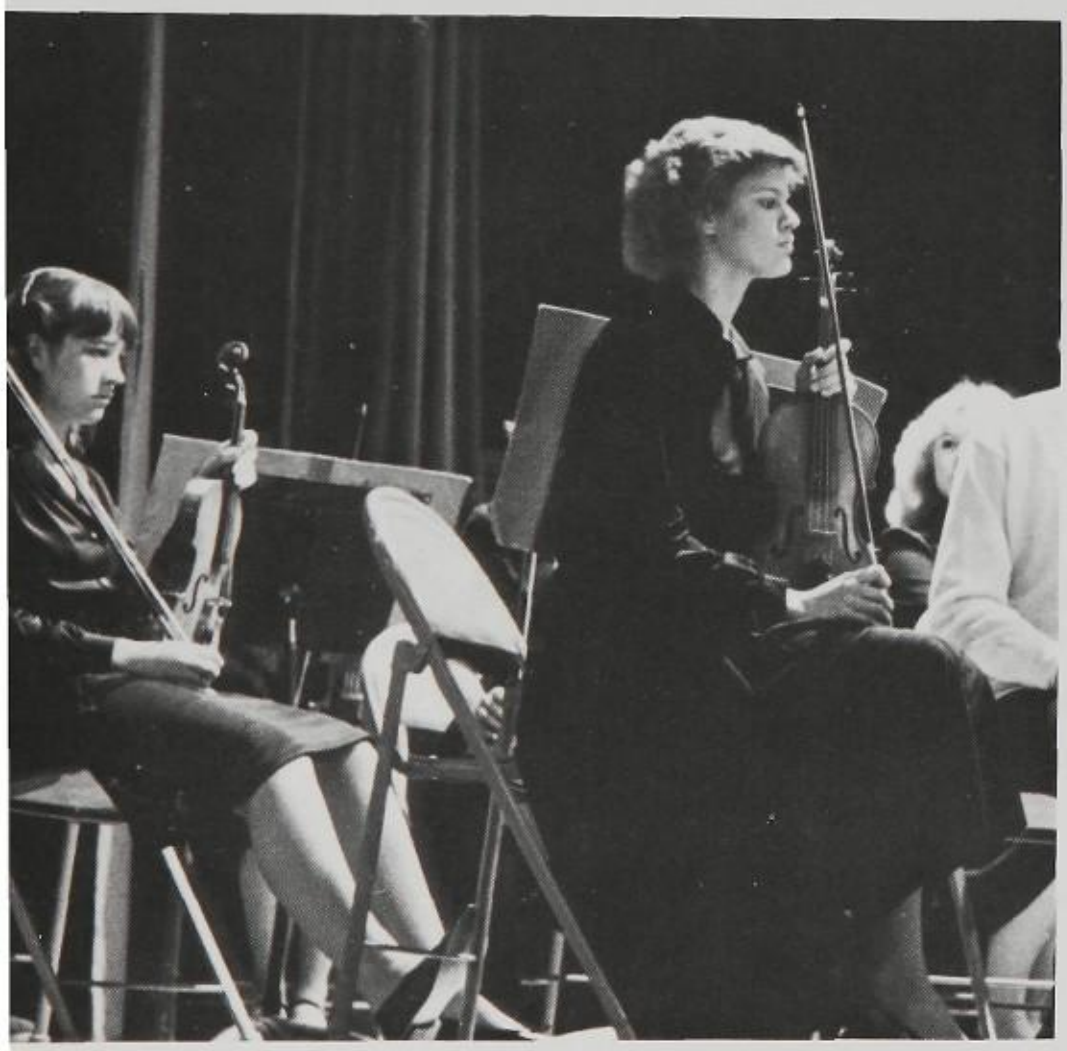
In room 116, commonly known as the bandroom, teacher Paul Austin conducted six instrumental music classes, symphonic band, orchestra, concert band, concert stage band, rehearsal stage band, and helped in the organization and rehearsal of various instrumental ensembles. These groups met one period per day and occasionally rehearsed on Saturdays or before school to prepare for contests or concerts.

Next door to the bandroom in room 122, new teacher Tim Sharer conducted his vocal music classes. Sharer replaced Frank Mills this year as vocal music teacher. He taught a total of five classes: the junior-senior select group, Court Choir, Queens Court (girls only), and Countesses and Noblemen, sophomore select group Knight Sounds, and one all class, non-select group, Mixed Chorus. In all, a total of 164 students were enrolled in vocal music classes.

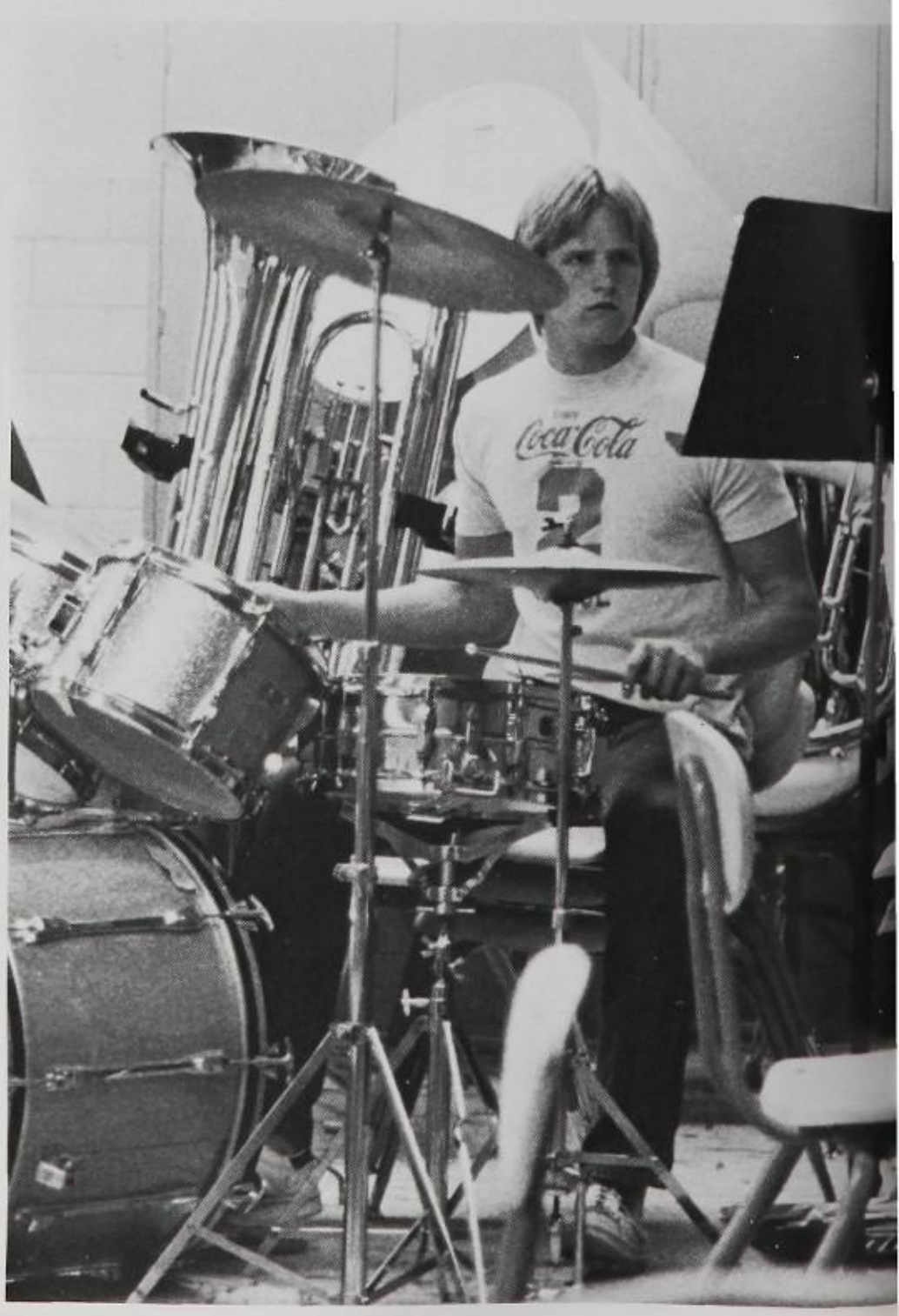
Further down the main hallway, beyond the music areas, was one of the first places that most students became acquainted with at Southeast following the lunchroom, the office, and counseling and attendance offices. This was the gym area where all students spent a little time whether attending a P.E. class or watching an athletic event.

Most students found their P.E. classes to be fun and exciting, senior Crystal Smith said of her recreational sports class, "I liked it because it taught me how to play raquetball and I always wanted to learn."

Students needed five hours or two quarters of P.E. classes in order to graduate. These had to be accumulated in two different years. According to Puelz though, the department felt that this was not enough time and wanted to change the requirement to 10 hours with students being able to repeat a course. The reason for this, Puelz explained, was to make it so that students would be in a physical activity over a longer period of time. To some, who didn't rank P.E. very highly on a list of their favorite subjects, this proved to be a subject for debate.



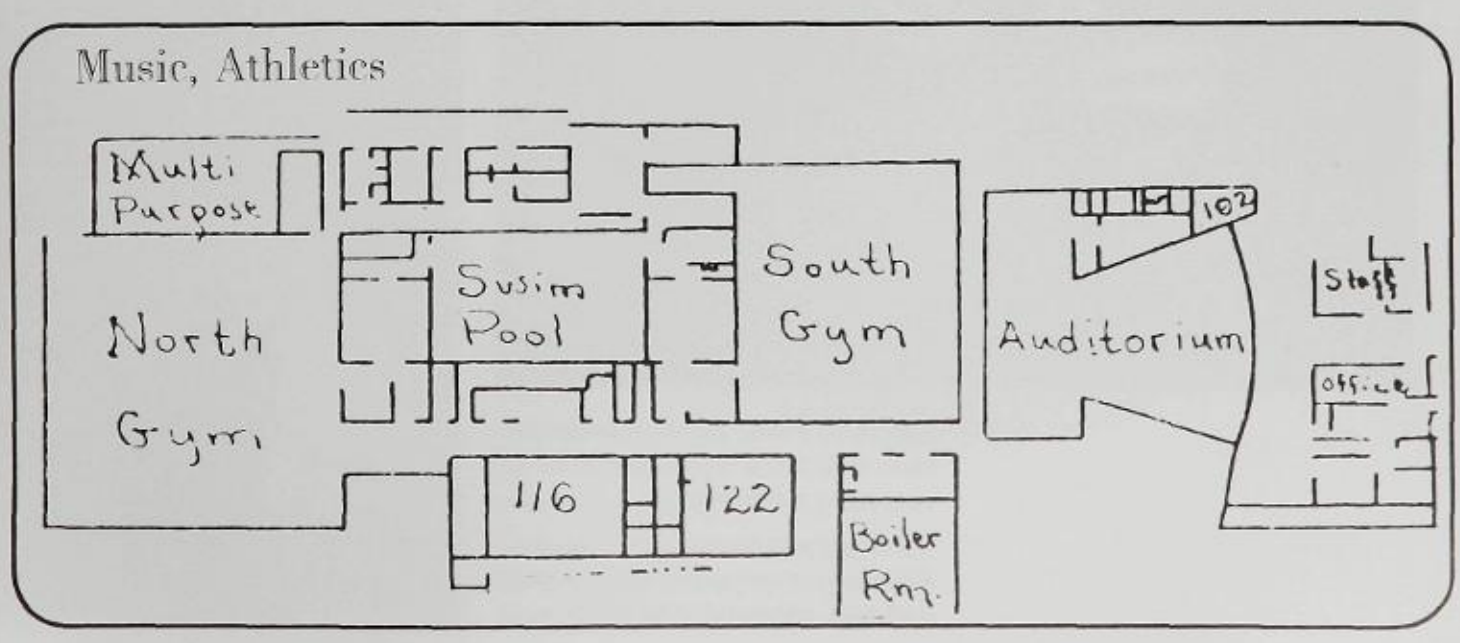
PATIENTLY AWAITING their next stanza, the string section of the orchestra watches for their cue from the conductor.



STAGE BAND DRUMMER senior Rich Lorenzen practices for an upcoming performance.

THE BRASS SECTION rehearses their music to perfect improvisation.

STUDENTS OF ONE of Mimi Keubler's P.E. classes take time out from their activities to learn about the scoring procedure used in badminton.



Musicians noted for their talents

A desire to better themselves as musicians was one of the many reasons that students joined instrumental or vocal music classes.

Countesses and Noblemen sang at the capitol, in honors convocations and at Singorama which was the final concert of the year for the three swing choirs. An awards ceremony honored the soprano, alto, tenor and bass members of the Court Choir who had been the most helpful, and had given the most outstanding contribution to vocal music.

Other groups giving concerts outside of Southeast were Queen's Court and Knight Sounds which performed at Lancaster Manor. Senior Chris Hughes said, "I like to sing because it's a challenge."

Court Choir 1983 officers were President, Rosemary Malek; Vice President, Amy Lohrberg; Secretary, Terri Firestone and Treasurer, Greg Tubach.

Many group members were involved in auditions for positions in the Nebraska Music Educators Association (NMEA) Honor Chorus, the Nebraska Wesleyan Honor Chorus, and the Hastings Honor Chorus. Calendars and jewelry were sold by vocal music groups to add money to the budget given them by PSAB to help pay for a stereo system in the chorus room.

Instrumental music students in room 116 rehearsed to prepare for concerts. During first semester the marching band practiced outside on the football fields to learn halftime shows and contest routines. The work paid off as the band was awarded superior ratings in the "Harvest of Harmony" contest at Grand Island, LPS Marching contest at Seacrest Field, and an indoor marching contest at Pershing Auditorium. Band President was Matt Bachinski; Vice President, Randy Lorenzen; Treasurer, Dave Chapman and Librarian, Linda Faust. During second semester symphonic band members met in section master classes with University of Nebraska faculty members and students.

The orchestra participated in all-city orchestra night and performed in many school concerts. The President was Judy Miller; Vice President, Jamie Cox; Secretary/Treasurer, Tye Hogan; and Librarian, Effie Leviticus.

Both band and orchestra participated in fund raisers including cheese sales to pay for trips outside of the one trip alloted to each group by PSAB. Members from both groups also competed for positions in the NMEA Band and Orchestra, the Nebraska Wesleyan Honor Band and the Hastings Honor Band and Orchestra (strings only). Several members will also travel to Europe this summer with the Nebraska Ambassadors of Music program.

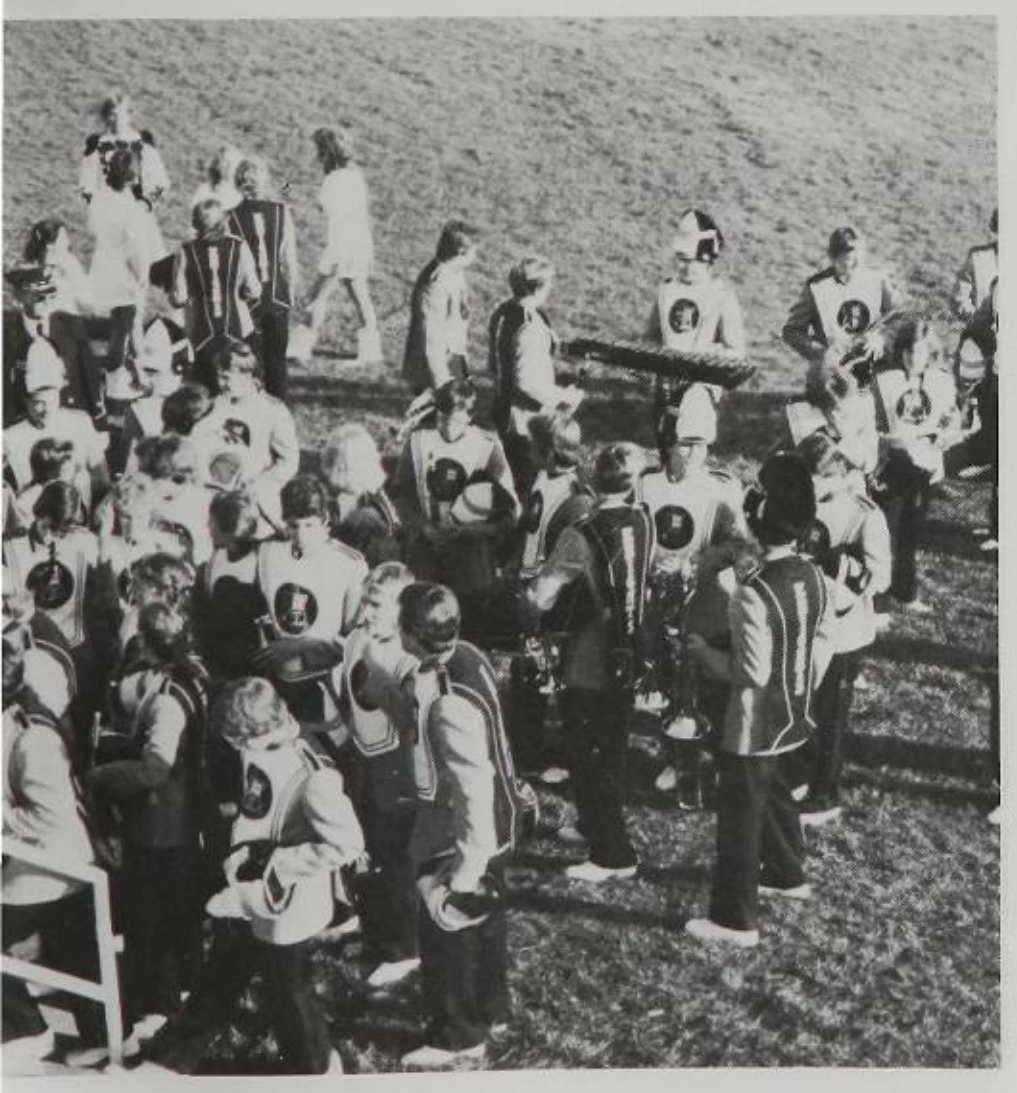
Annually, instrumental music students participated in a Halloween party, Christmas Dance where band and orchestra kings and queens were elected, and an awards banquet where numerous awards were given to outstanding band, orchestra, and stage band members. Director was Paul Austin.

THE MARCHING BAND trumpeteers blow their borns in preparation for an upcoming performance.

SOPHOMORES SWING to the beat of their song while performing in the 16 member "Knight Sounds" swing choir.

FOR HIGHER SOUNDS of pitch and tone, the all girls Queens' Court perform a melody of tunes.

COUNTESS LEAH PETERSON and Nobleman Kevin Cowan, dance to the beat during one of their performances.

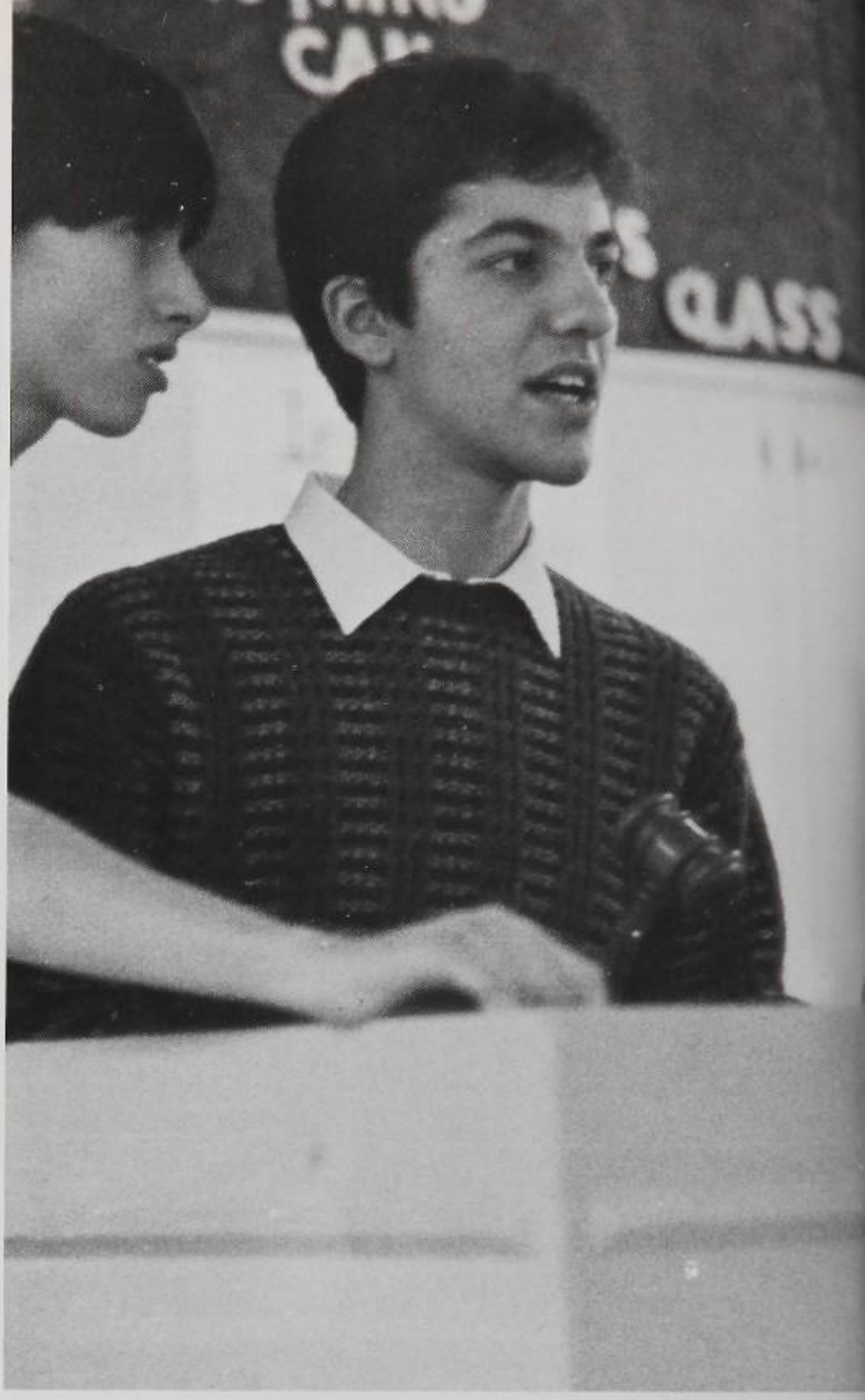


Countesses and Noblemen
Court Choir
Queens Court
Modern Choir
Knight Sounds
Orchestra
Band

A POPULAR TROUP on the Seacrest Field at home football games. Southeast's marching band earned superiors in all three contests entered this year.

NOVA CLUB PRESIDENT Ron Bahar mediates the meeting of this newly formed club.

RED CROSS MEMBERS DISCUSS the problems and details of the blood drive project. The Bloodmobile came to Southeast Feb. 16.



ART MASTERS ventured to the Wesleyan lab and sales gallery to examine local artist's works.

Clubs serve, offer knowledge

Activities such as listening to guest speakers or going on field trips were some of the things students participated in when they joined a club of any sort. Different clubs featured different activities and had different sources of money.

The newest club at Southeast was the NOVA Club which made its appearance in the 1983 school year. The club met weekly to discuss the television show "NOVA" and other science news, and held a debate regarding "test tube babies". Money obtained through dues was spent on refreshments at meetings. NOVA sponsor was Frank Dupuis; President was Ron Bahar; Vice President, Stephanie Zink; Secretary; David Neely; Treasurer, Kim Jacobson; and Coordinator of Media Services, Zoe Custer.

The Science Club took a field trip to Bryan Hospital and scheduled several guest speakers and other trips. Funds from dues were spent on parties. Club members also performed a chemical magic show for the Key Club Carnival. Sponsors were, Joe Dappen, Oscar Betthorst and John Kastl.

Selling blow pops, gift items and concessions was how FBLA got its money. The money was used to pay for members to attend the state conference. The club participated in the Key Club Carnival, had a holiday party and a spaghetti dinner. A stockbroker and a computer operator/programmer also spoke to the club to correspond with this year's emphasis on informing members of as many business career areas as possible. The FBLA sponsors were Bonnie Smith, Rose Beideck and Anne Woita.

Red Cross sold carnations and candy cans. The money and candy canes. The money earned from these sales was turned over to day care centers and nursing homes. During the summer members went to a leadership camp. During parent-teacher conferences they offered blood pressure testing and also had a bloodmobile. Red Cross sponsor was Art Hillman.

DECA's sources of funds were candy and donut sales. The money earned was used to attend a 10-state leadership Central Region Conference in Omaha. Member Marty Svoboda was chosen to be State DECA District Vice President. The club also participated in the District DECA Competition on February 5th, the State Competition in March and the National Competition in June. In September, Don Everett spoke to the group on franchising Runza Drive Ins. DECA sponsors were Carol Johnson and Susan Seeman.

In Art Masters members took trips to different art museums such as Sheldon, Elder, The Haymarket, and the Scholastic Art Exhibit. Field trips were taken also to the Joslyn Art Museum and the Old Market area in Omaha. Art Masters also featured an exhibit at the Haymarket Gallery comprised of student work. Club sponsor was Charles Schanou. The club did not have officers.

Key Club members participated in their annual Carnival and pancake feed, the latter of which was to help the Kiwanis Club. The 1983 agenda included a district convention in Iowa, Conovac, and an International Convention. As service projects, the club participated in Honey Sunday and were bell ringers. Key Club also distributed a student directory of all the students' names, addresses, and phone numbers at Southeast. Club sponsors were Jill Spitznogle, John Garrison and Gail Baum.

FIELD TRIPS PLAY a big part in many clubs. FBLA members tours Ayres and Associates Advertising agency to get a taste of big business.

Clubs for fun, for lifetime skills

A wide variety of special interest clubs provided students a chance to strive for personal goals and share common interests with their peers.

Math team gave members a different aspect to mathematics then most students encounter; competition. In a classroom then or more students may earn a one, but in math team competition only one person gets first place. There wasn't a math club which met periodically to discuss math topics as in the past, but the ten member math team did travel to go places such as Creighton to compete. The competition consisted of timed events such as "chalk talk", and "leap frog". Senior Tim Isaacson said he liked math team because he enjoyed "competing against others with the same ability."

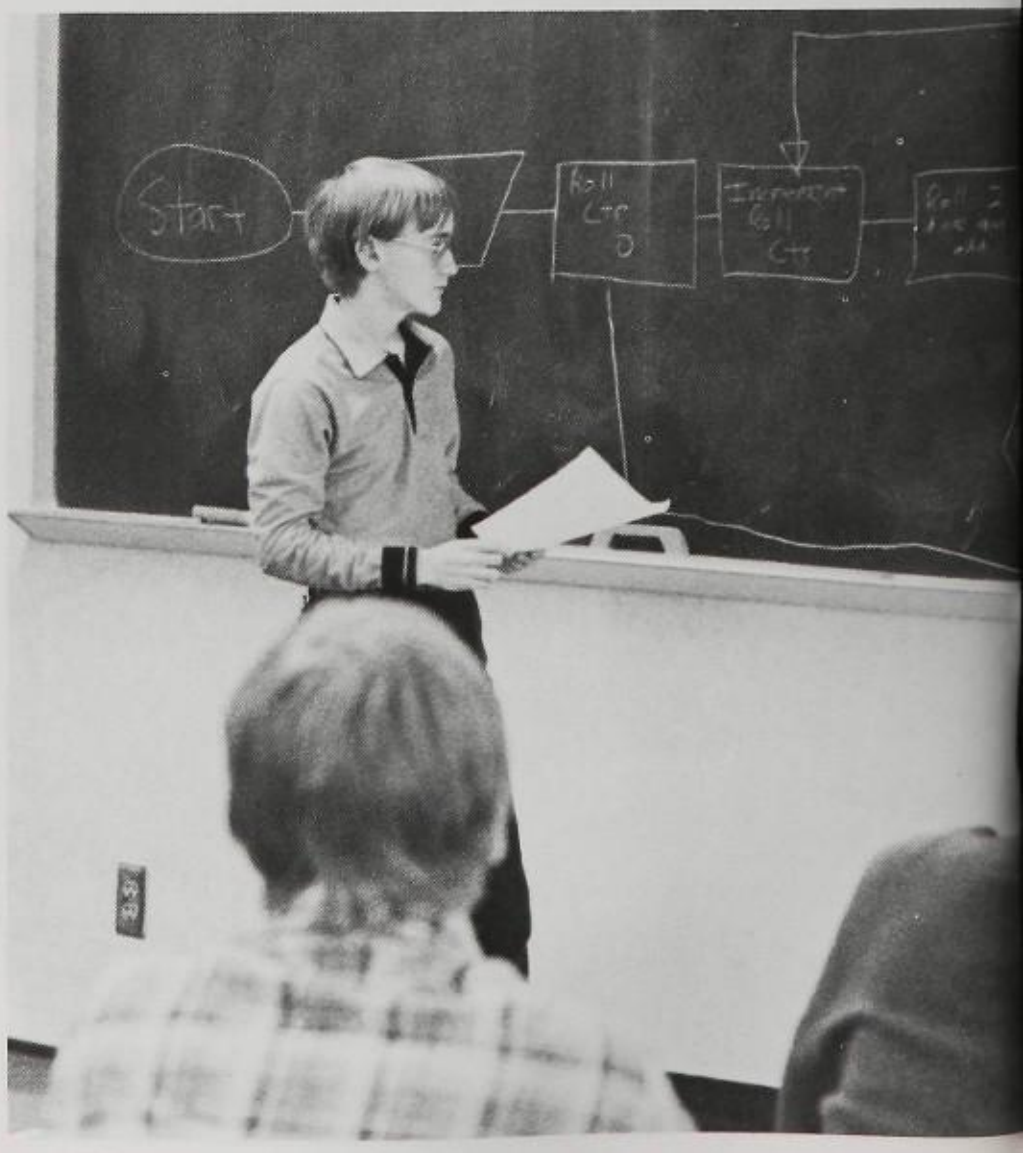
In contrast to math club, ski club left competition behind and gave skiers "a chance to relax and enjoy yourself' said senior Lori Doling. Adult supervision and group rates were some of the benefits ski club provided on their two trips to Colorado. The first trip, to Steamboat over semester break, and the second trip to Winterpark over spring break safely carted skiers to and from the Rockies in spacious sleeper buses.

Science club met once or twice every two weeks with the goal of enhancing members with speakers, field trips and other activities. Senior Lendy Nickerson said, "Science is just fun." Science club visited Bryan Hospital, the Hyde Observatory and participated in the Key Club carnival with a chemical magic show. Some members said the highlight of the year was watching a guest speaker demonstrate acupuncture and explain its purpose and procedure.

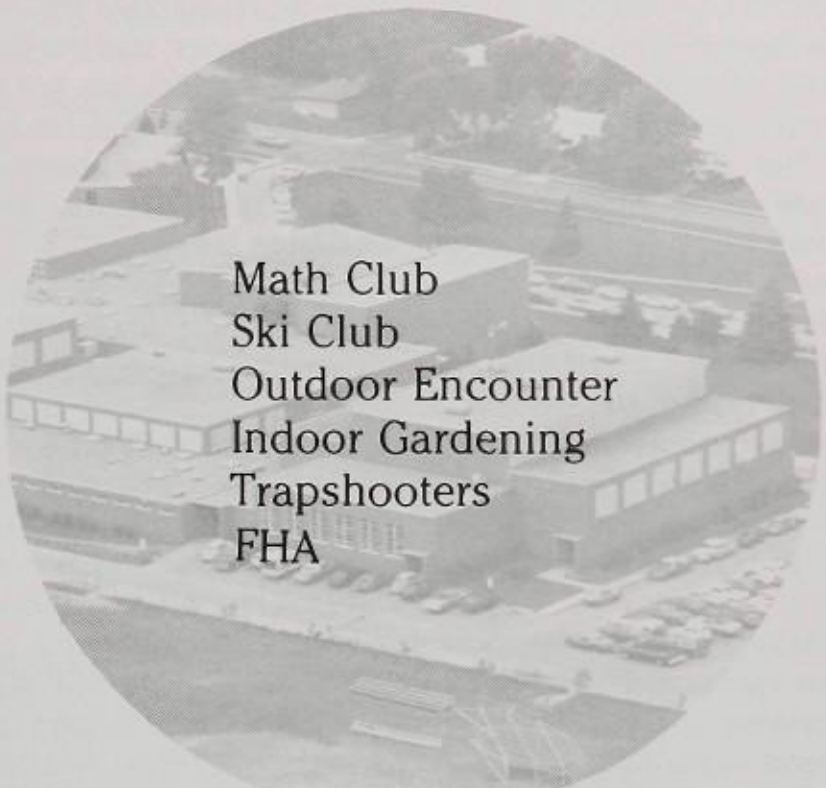
One of the newer clubs at Southeast was the Outdoor Encounter club. Active since the '80-'81 schoolyear, the Outdoor Encounter club provided cross country skiing, backpacking, canoeing, camping, rafting, bicycling, and rock climbing trips. All the trips depended on weather's permission, one certainly couldn't cross country ski without snow. The two main goals of the club were one, to get students outside, give them an awareness of their surroundings (outside the city) and two, to challenge and develop their personal skills. The Outdoor Encounter club was cosponsored by Jerry Saunders and Tim Golden.

Future Homemakers of America concentrated this year on developing social qualities, leadership qualities, and fitness among its members. FHA had a big membership drive in order to get people interested and make them aware of what FHA had to offer. Bowling was a fitness project for members and they sold concessions in order to raise money for their service projects.

TO PROMOTE OUTDOOR Encounter Club activities, junior Gretchen Smith makes colorful posters to draw more people into the group.



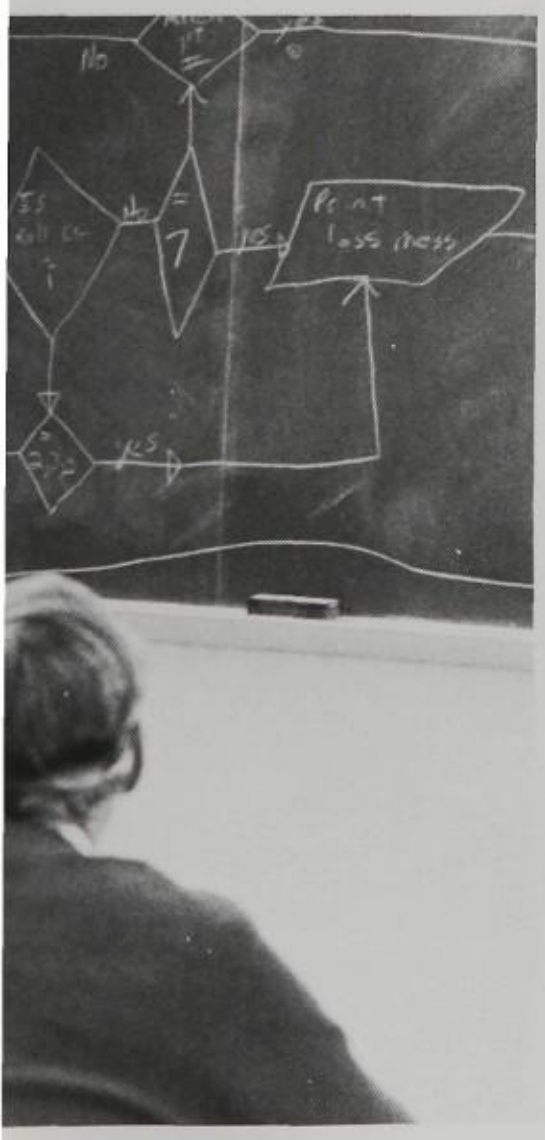
MATH TEAM MEMBER Dave Isaacson displays his computer program in preparation for an upcoming competition.



Math Club
Ski Club
Outdoor Encounter
Indoor Gardening
Trapshooters
FHA

AS PART OF SCIENCE CLUB'S participation in the Key Club Carnival, senior Lendy Nickerson does an experiment for spectators.

SIGNING UP FOR CONDOMINIUM room assignments for the Steamboat Ski trip, juniors Kristen Flanders and Mary Jane Colleran choose their roommates.



Exit SE to foreign lands, signs

Language was an important part of education and language enhanced the learning experience greatly. Students could join a language club for each foreign language taught at Southeast.

Spanish Club was one of the three foreign language clubs offered at Southeast. Club members participated in activities like eating at the Rio Grande restaurant and having a Christmas party. They made money by collecting dues, holding bake sales, and working the concession stand at a football game. Money earned was used for things like Spanish Club program and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Foreign Language Fair entry fees.

In May, awards for the most active sophomore, junior and senior were given out. The club sponsors were Olga Prendes and George Pearce. The President was Elizabeth Carillo; Vice President: Lisa Bump; Secretary: Denise Cavendar; Treasurer: Hope Schmidt; and senior representative was Patty Escobar.

Former vice president and junior representative Melinda Jacobson, senior, said she liked Spanish Club. "It's fun. We do activities like going out to eat, having a Christmas party and making Christmas cards for the teachers."

Another language club which many students were not too aware of was the Sign Language Club. The club participated in the Key Club Carnival and took a trip to the Nebraska School for the Deaf basketball game. Members planned to show entertaining captioned movies to deaf students and adults. Sign Language Club sponsor was Jill Spitsnogle, the President was Todd Krecklow; Vice President: Jean Helms; 2nd Vice President; Stacy Cooper; Secretaries were Becky Kath and Carol Ray.

The German Club was busy having a Christmas party, pizza parties and going against French Club in a soccer game. They also participated in Key Club Carnival. As part of their out of school activities, members attended the movie, "Das Boot". German Club sponsor was Jane Reinkordt, the President was Jeff Gordon and Julie Cloeter.

The French Club held quite a few parties during the year including a Halloween Party and a Bouillabaisse party to help members learn about French culture. Members also served an "alternative lunch" of quiche and crepes for $2 in December. French Club was sponsored by Sue Renken and the President was Scott Leech.

PLANNING GERMAN CLUB'S Fasching Party are co-president Jeff Gordon and secretary Chisum Chu with substitute sponsor Anna Kroeger.

A FIELD TRIP TO JOSELYN Art Museum in Omaha gave French students a chance to study fine artwork.

PRACTICING WHAT they're all about, Sign Language Club conducts a meeting through the use of signs rather than words.

Spanish Club
German Club
French Club
Sign Language Club

SMILES AND FOREIGN conversation fill the Spanish Club holiday party. Juniors Denise Caverder, Lisa Patterson, and Andy Berkobile indulge in refreshments.

BEING AN OFFICER has its advantages in French Club as seniors Chris Leopold and Anne Sartori, and sponsor Sue Renken discuss business over pizza.

Knights take time to communicate

Communications, theater and debate. To students interested in these areas, Southeast offered several clubs and classes to help them promote their interests.

Clarion staff members started last summer when seven members of the staff attended the National High School Press Assocation (NSPA) Summer Workshop held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln which helped with newspaper and yearbook writing and layout. At the NHSPA Fall Convention, the Clarion received a First Class Rating.

Several Clarion students also traveled to Chicago in November to attend the National Scholastic Press Association/ Journalism Educator's Association Fall Convention there. There, the Clarion received a Pacemaker Award for the second consecutive year, making it one of the top five high school papers in the nation for the 1981-82 school year. Content editor Kathy Boswell said she liked being on the Clarion for "the service it does for the school.

The 1982 Shield received a Cornhusker yearbook rating at the NHSPA Fall Convention. Several members also attended the NSPA/JEA convention in Chicago where members Phil Glynn and Bruce Shoemaker earned second place awards in yearbook categories in the JEA write-off contest. The 1983 Shield, according to advisor Kuppig, had an "inexperienced staff," though, "things went fairly smoothly for the most part." Shield's theme was taken from the book, "The World According to Garp", which was also a movie that played in Lincoln last summer.

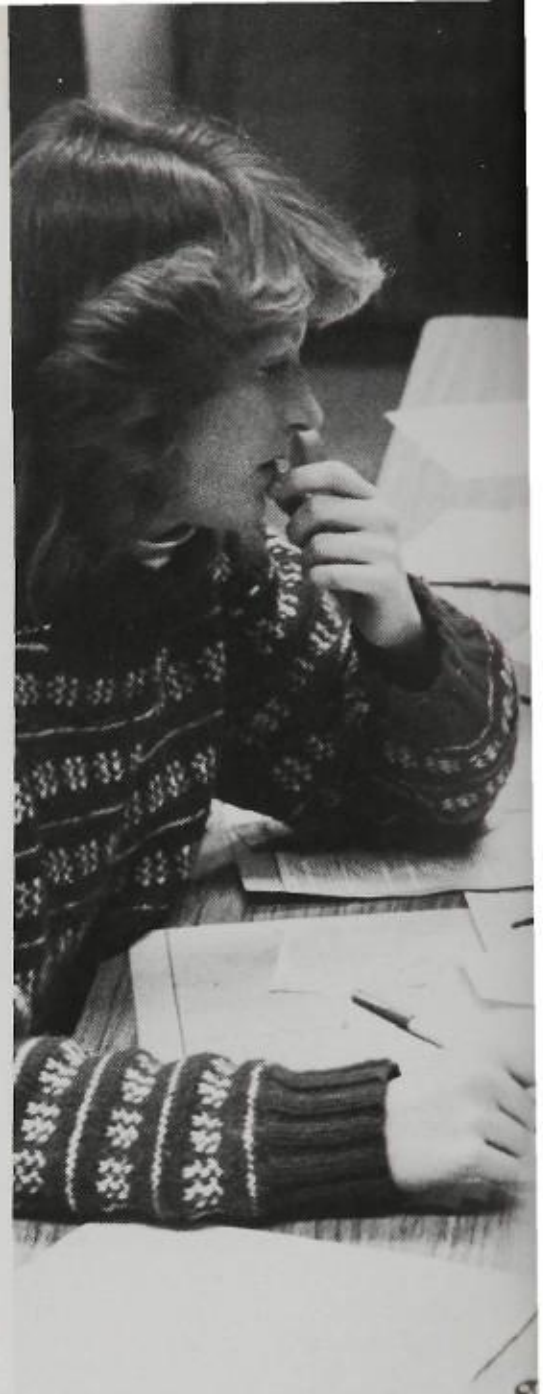
Students on the debate team seemed constantly busy, engaged in many tournaments during the year. On Dec. 9 and 10 the Southeast Knight Invitational Tournament was held in which all high schools with active debate and speech programs in eastern Nebraska and some Iowa and Kansas schools were invited to attend.

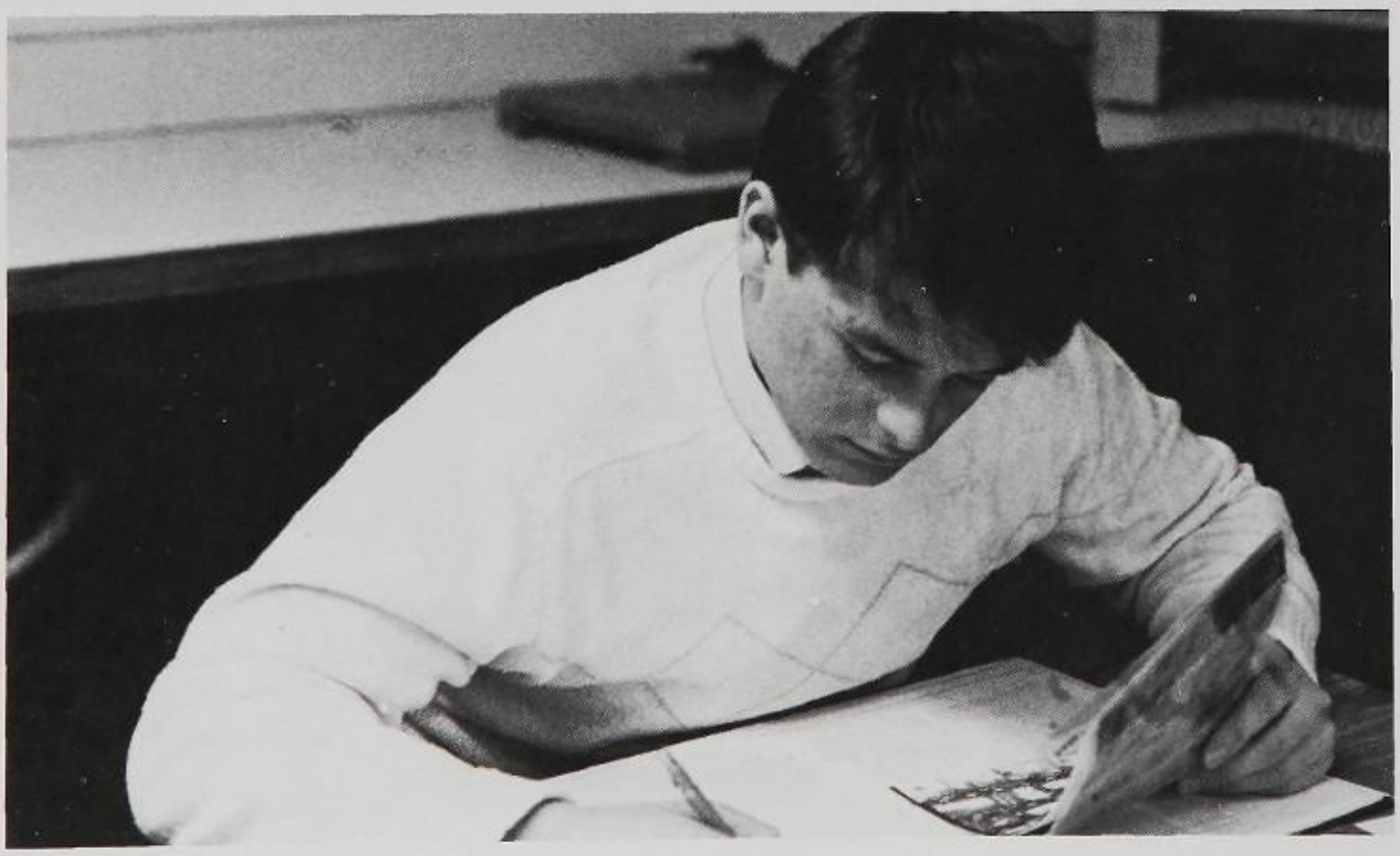
The largest tournament the team attended, according to member Brenda Sandberg, was the Augustana College tournament in Sioux Falls, S.D. The competition involved schools from Minnesota, North and South Dakotas, Iowa and Nebraska.

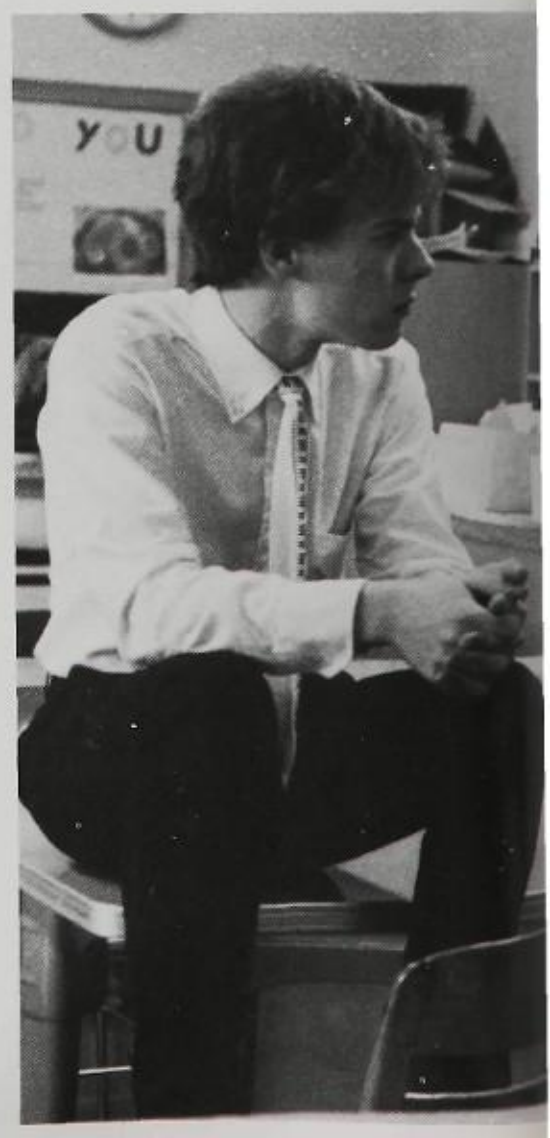
Numerous activities including a trip to Nebraska Wesleyan University to see the play "Whose Life Is It Anyway?", work in play performances and productions, and the end of the year banquet dinner were among the activities on the Thalian's (drama's) club agenda.

President Tim Slagel said the club was basically a "get-together" club for people interested in theater. The club boasted its largest membership in three years.

Thespians, though few in number, was a membership earned by doing 250 hours of theater work.

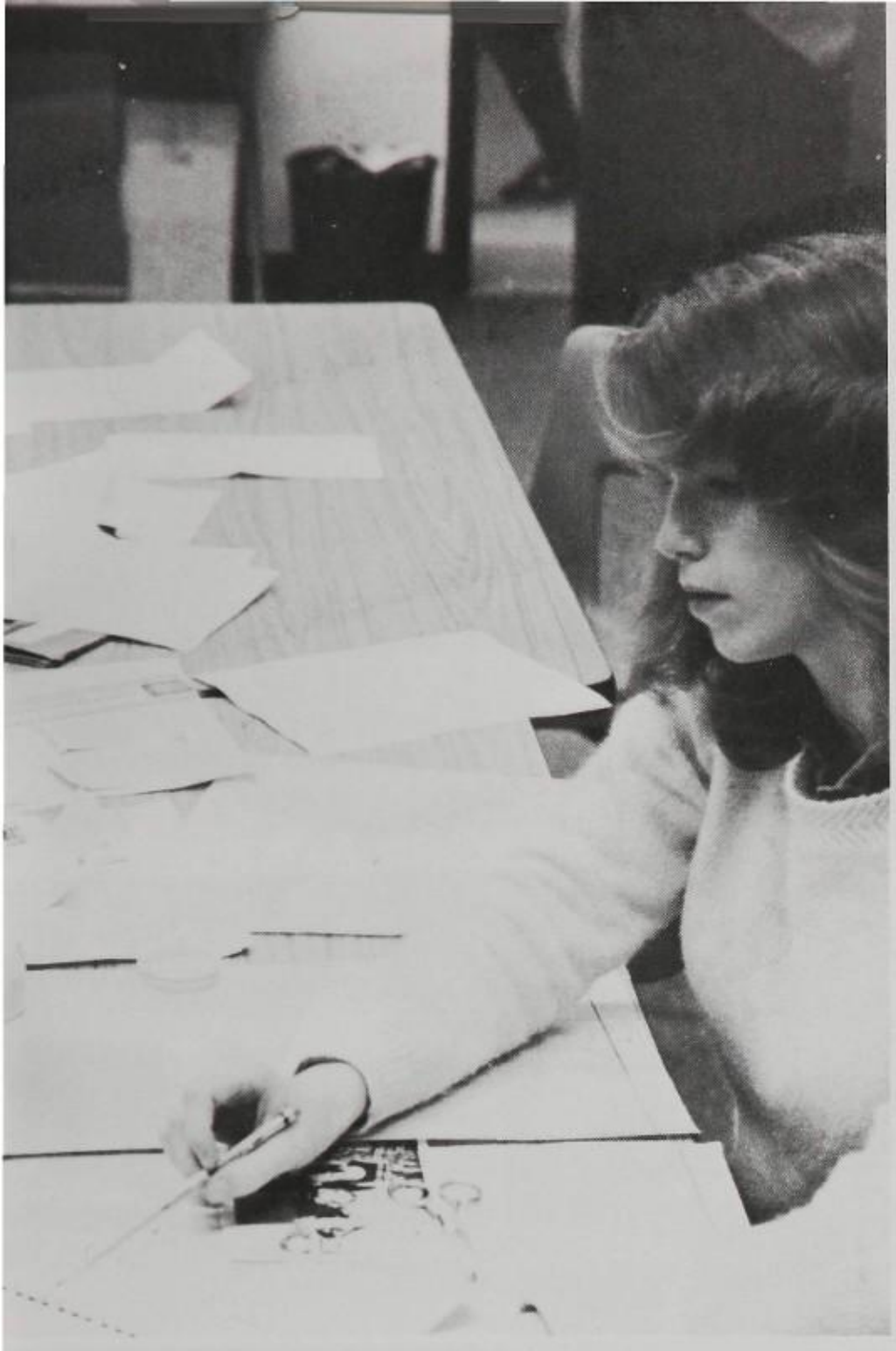






PICKING THE RIGHT PICTURE to fit the page layout is one of the numerous jobs of a yearbook layout artist. Senior Bruce Shoemaker selects the picture to use from the contact sheet.

WITH A TOTAL OF OVER 300 HOURS of theatrical work, senior Thespian president and letterman Paul Dunn relaxes on a desk.



ANOTHER HECTIC DAY for meeting a layout deadline brings Ingrid Wendorff, production editor, and Lori Doling, layout assistant, into the production room over the noon hour.

ONE OF THE LARGEST JOBS faced by a yearbook staff is the problem of organizing student and faculty pictures. Senior Editor Beth Thompson and Peoples Index Editor Debbie Knipplemeyer check pictures against lists to make sure everyone is mentioned.

DEBATE MEMBERS LOAD the bus headed to a speech and debate tournament in Bellevue held on January 14th.

"Spirits" energize student bodies

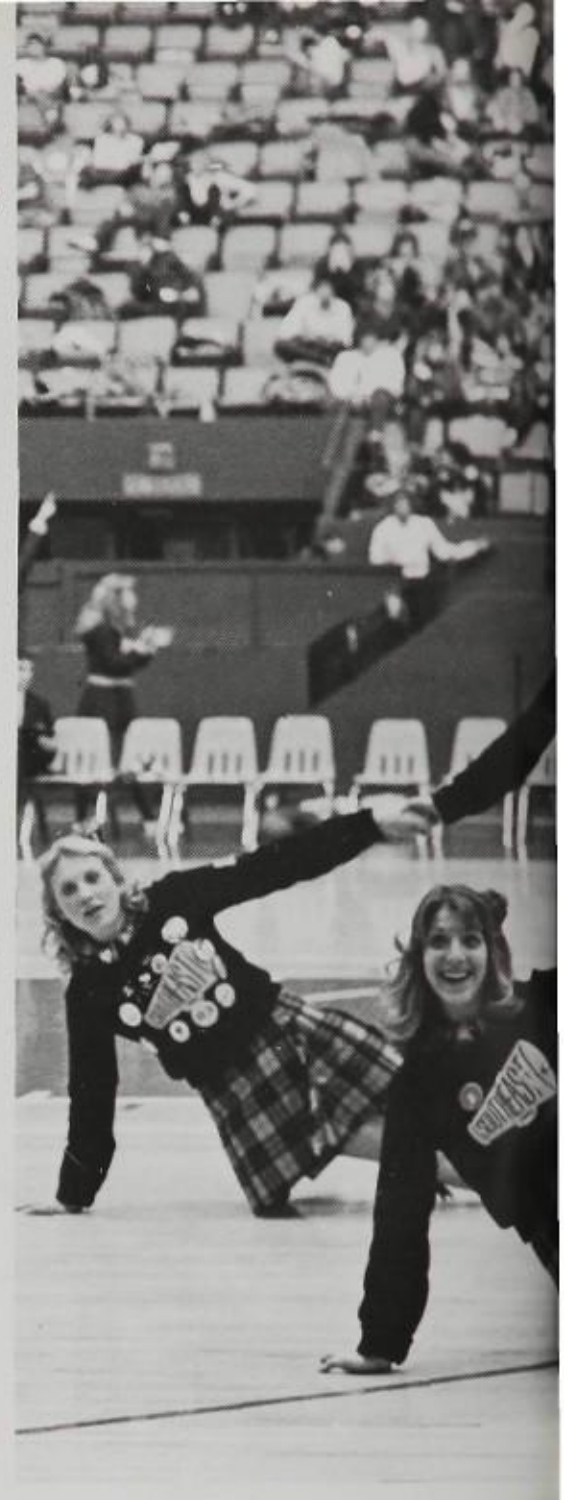
High school life revolved around school spirit. It seemed that wherever one looked there was a poster or some other form of decoration to applaud an athletic event. The following clubs and groups were responsible in part for the Southeast school spirit.

The varsity and reserve cheerleaders were the people on the sidelines during football and basketball games leading the cheers. Both varsity and reserve squads also performed at pep rallies and made signs for the hallway walls. They had an occasional bake sale or car wash to raise money for the next year's uniforms and other equipment. The cheerleading sponsor was Anne Woita.

Pat Kohl sponsored the drill team which performed at pep rallies and during halftime shows at home football and basketball games. The team also performed at the state fair and at a Nebraska women's basketball game. Money was raised through a bake sale, car wash, and tumbler and candy sales. Drill team member Wendy Hillhouse said she liked being a Shirette because, "I like to perform; I like to dance."

Pep Club was sponsored by Rose Beideck and the Pep Club president was Tiffany Lang. The club met at many athletic events and all sat together showing their spirit by following along with the cheers to inspire the crowd and wearing their uniforms. Among the Pep Club activities for the 1983 school year were a pizza party, a mother-daughter dinner and an all-city officer meeting/dinner. The club gave out spirit awards at the end of the year to outstanding members.

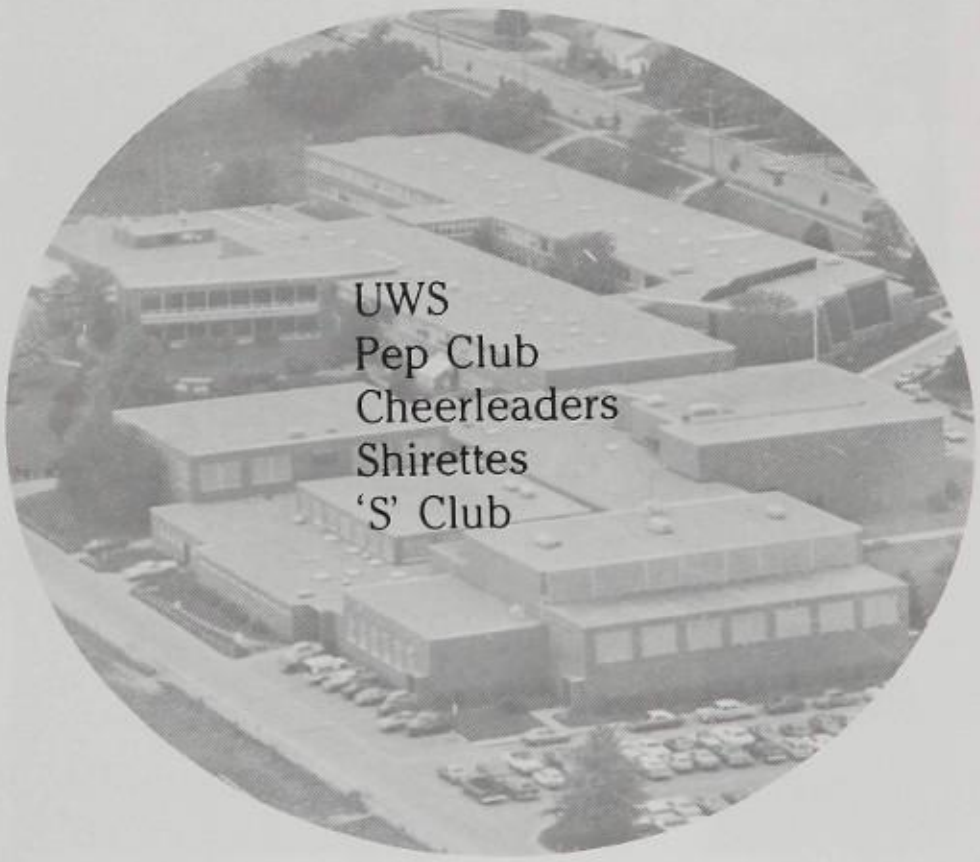
"S" Club was made up entirely of those students who had lettered in a sport. It was sponsored by Wally McNaught and the President was Todd



CONCESSION SALES help make UWS a profitable organization in its work to support women's athletics.

A MANDATORY MEETING brought in quite a few pep club members. With the majority of the students involved being sophomores, many of the girls worked to obtain enough points in order to try out for cheerleader or drill team in the spring.

USING A TIME-OUT TO show their talents, the varsity cheerleaders create an intricate pyramid on the basketball court.



UWS
Pep Club
Cheerleaders
Shirettes
'S' Club

PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT by leading the cheers is one of the many jobs faced by a reserve or varsity cheerleader. Here, varsity cheerleader Anne Taylor shouts for a victory at a basketball game.

Energizing student bodies

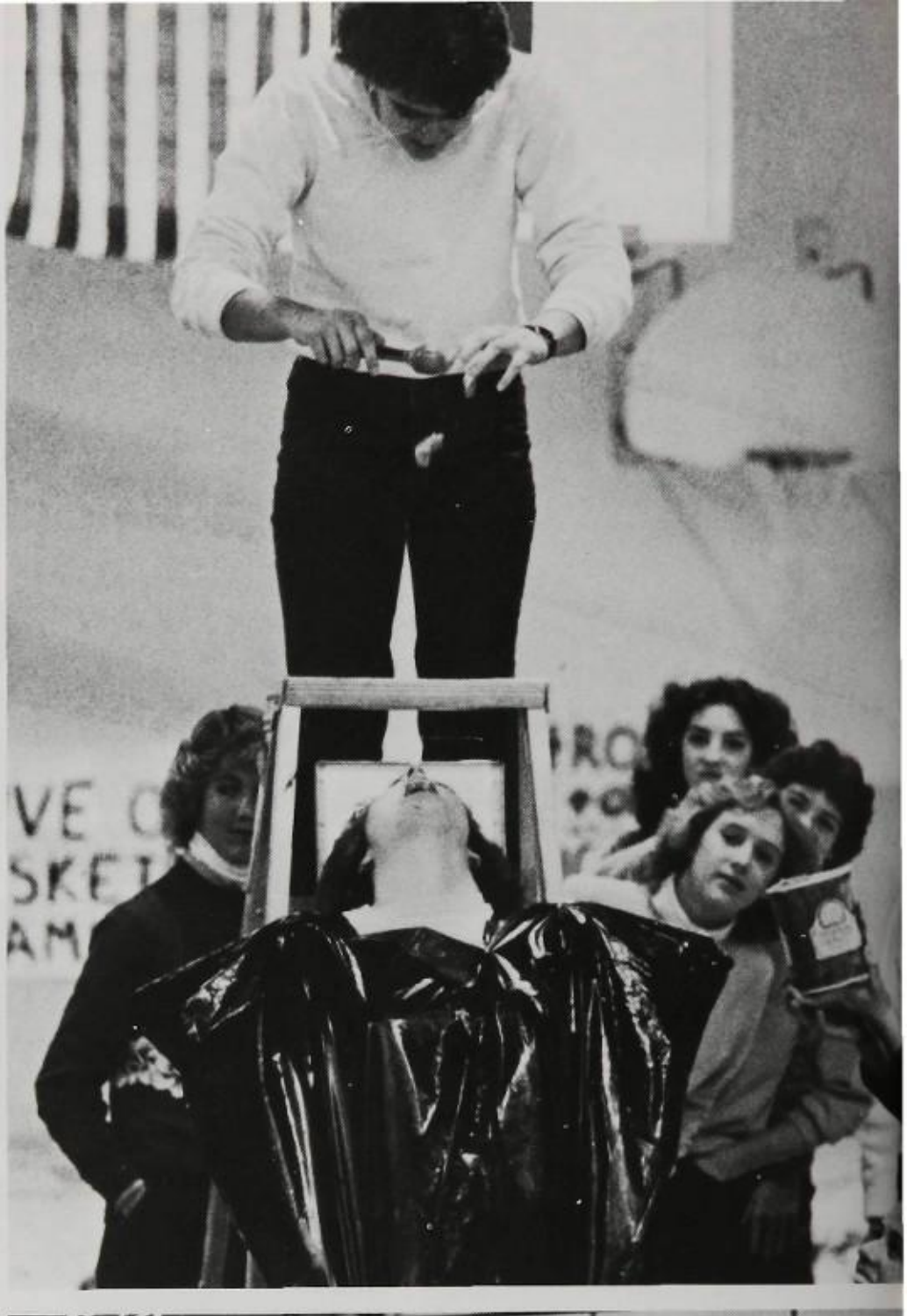
Albertson. The club used its money to support athletics and to fund an "S" Club scholarship.

U.W.S. stood for United Women's Sports which existed for the purpose of promoting women's sports. U.W.S. was sponsored by Mimi Juebler and the president was Anne Puelz. Members sold concessions at programs and balloons at girls sports events.

How did Southeast students feel about school spirit and the time devoted to keeping it alive? Senior Sam Schimek said, "It distracts from the main purpose of education. It promotes the physical side while putting no emphasis on mental accomplishments."

Senior Paul Nance said, "It promotes school patriotism in support of athletics; precisely why it should be geared more towards scholarship."

Junior Lisa Stubbendieck had an opposite view though. She commented, "I think it helps to get the players psyched up for their games."



KEEPING THEIR EYES on the ice cream sundae ingredients at the "S" Club cookout, are seniors Monte Schmidt and Kevin Cowan.

IT'S NOT WHAT IT appears to be. Rather than the Shirettes performing, it's the cheerleaders in disguise at the traditional "Switch Rally".

PINPOINT ACCURACY IS required of girls' varsity basketball player Jodi Jorgenson as she drops a spoonful of ice cream in the mouth of another player during a Pep Rally Skit.

GOING CRAZY IN THE STANDS during a basketball game, the Shirette seniors stand for a senior cheer.

READY, OKAY. Reserve cheerleaders do their best to involve the crowd in arousing spirit with a cheer at the basketball game.

4

Athletes U-Knight to take the initiative

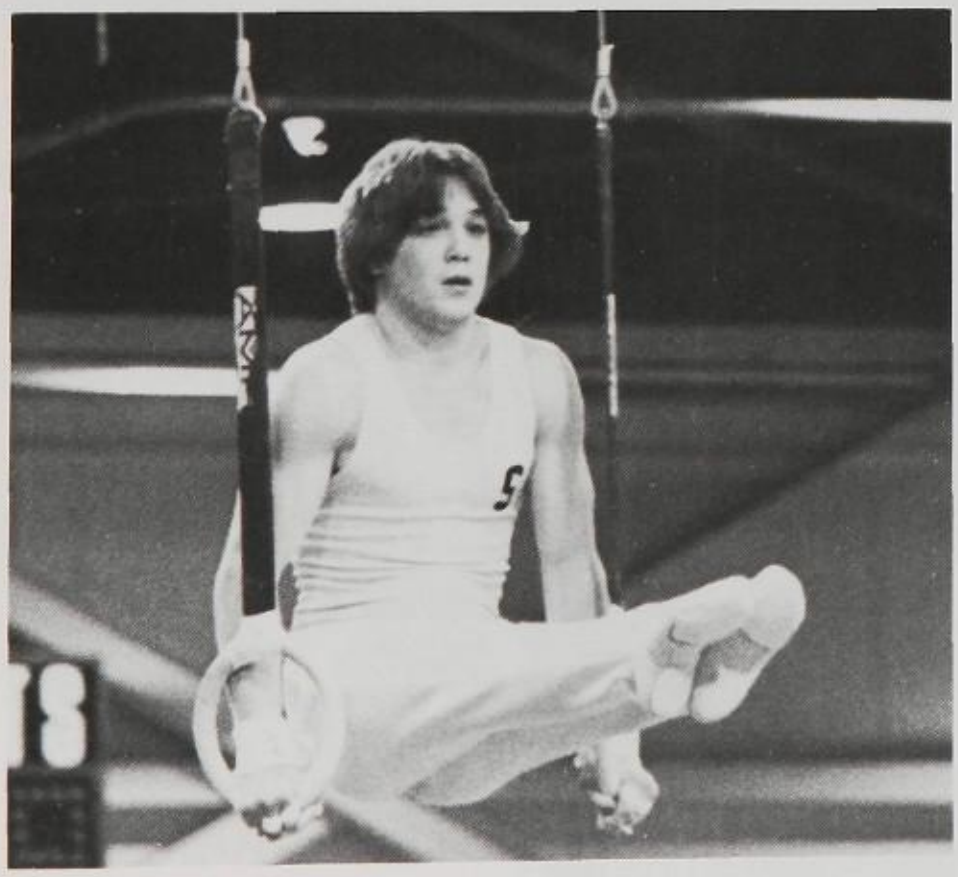
The sports world of the Knights retained it's outstanding tradition. The final record was only one part of a team's success. It was the sportsmanship, pride, enthusiasm and individual achievement that made the athletic groups shine. The enrichment one gained from being part of a team was an experience never to be forgotten. After having an exceptional season, the boys' tennis team regained the state title. Seniors Jim Burton, Don Morrison and junior Denny Hershberger were all medalists in the final championship.

Boys gymnastics made number one and the girls came in second in a close state competition.

The Knight's Booster Club continued to grow in number. Their second annual chili feed filled the cafeteria with loyal fans. The student body showed its support everywhere from the varsity football team's double overtime win over # 1 ranked Lincoln loss in Norfolk, to the girls' basketball teams' win over # 1 ranked Lincoln High. Black and Gold painted faces were seen at most every varsity basketball game. These Southeast fans did this to promote spirit and to add a little variety to the crowd and to cheering.

Nationally, the professional football players went on strike for eight weeks, but the Superbowl was still played after the shortened season. The Husker team lived up to its loyal fans' wishes by beating Louisiana State by one point in the Orange Bowl game, proving their ranking as third in the nation.

New equipment to the athletic department included a video tape recorder. This provided for an easier and less expensive filming of sporting events. A ball machine added a new practicing dimension to the tennis teams.

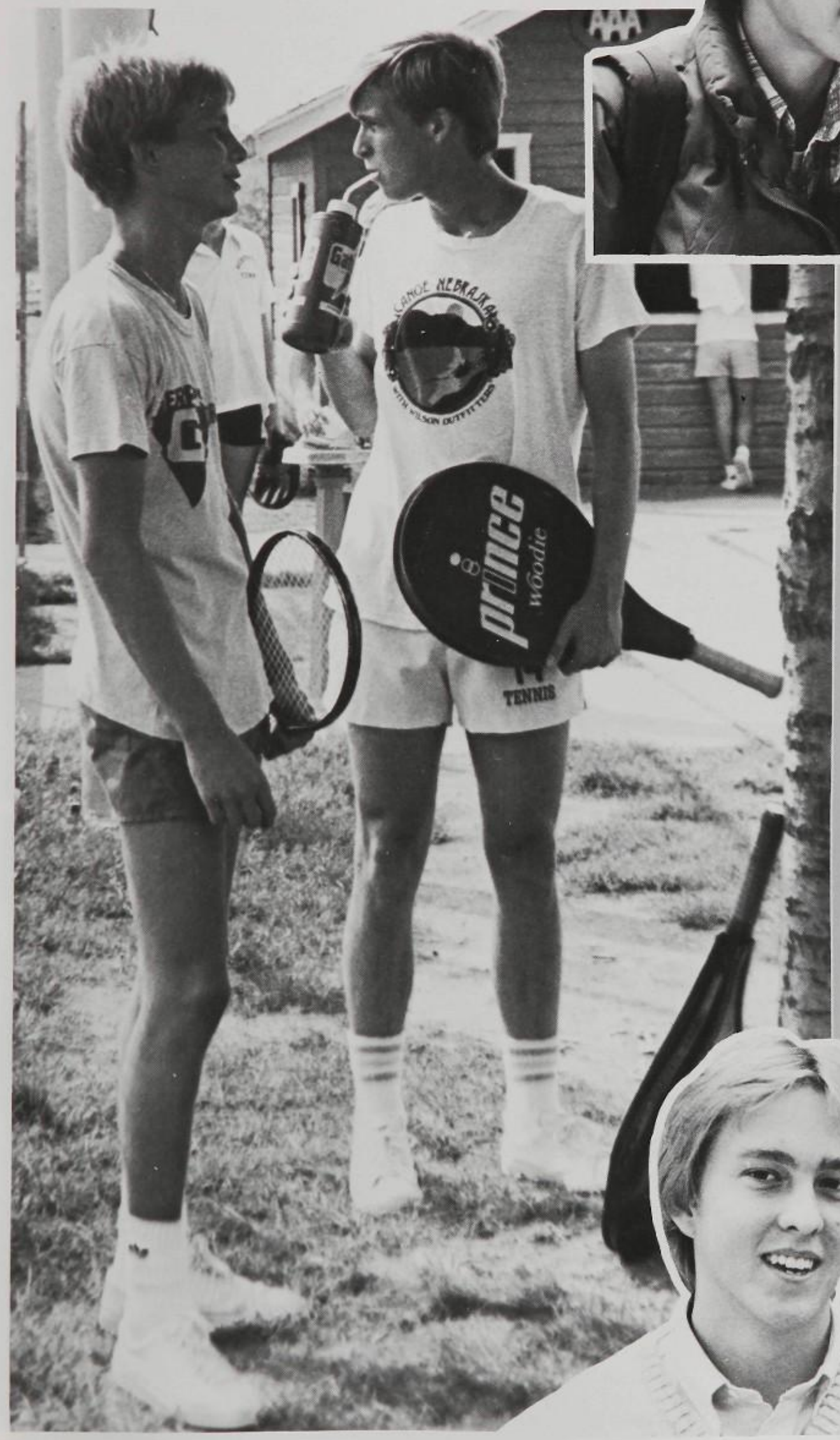


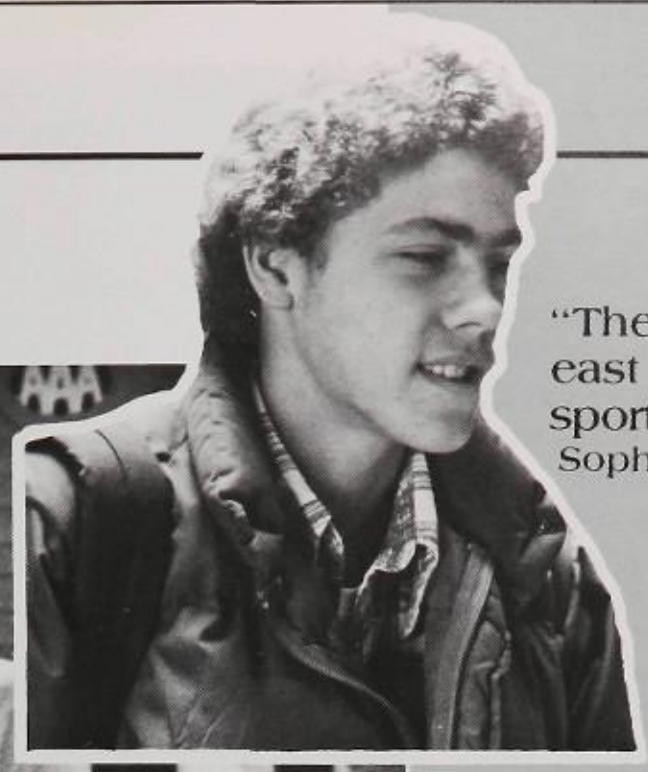
EXECUTING AN L-SIT on the still rings, senior Dave Hall prepares for the state meet.

FREE-THROWS ALLEVIATE tension before a basketball game for the varsity girls. They proudly wear the Knights name on their back supporting their school.

Knights

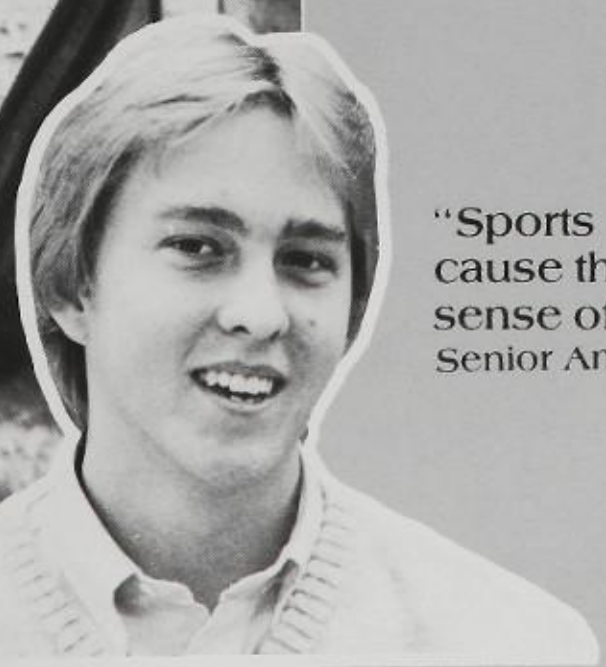
TAKING A BREAK AND quenching their thirst, senior Scott Grothe and junior Denny Hershberger rest between matches.





"The student body at Southeast doesn't give individual sports enough credit."
Sophomore Herb Booth

"Participating in sports is a way to develop long-lasting friendships, and it's a change of pace from school."
Junior Louise Paulson



"Sports are important because they give the school a sense of unity."
Senior Andy Weigel

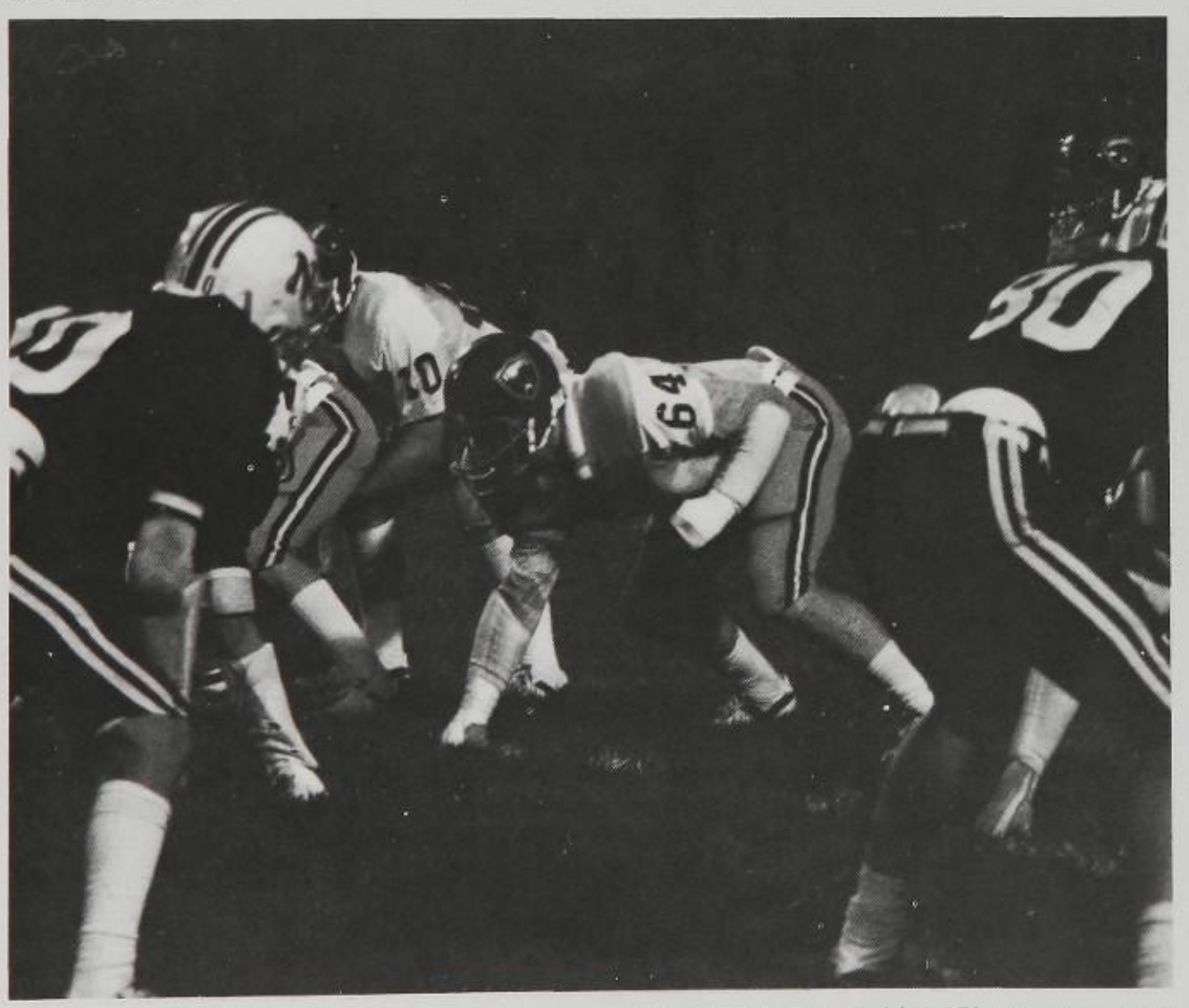
Varsity: A top ten team

"A chance to succeed," was what senior tri-captain Jon Burger thought of the 1982 varsity football season. "It was fantastic!" he added. Senior running back and tri-captain Jon Kelley said, "We had a really good team and we got off to a good start."

The team started out the season against Omaha South by beating them 21-7. After four more wins against Beatrice, Lincoln East, Fremont and North Platte, the Knights were ranked 3rd in the state with a perfect 5-0 record, but disappointing losses to Lincoln High, Norfolk, and Northeast, and Grand Island foiled hopes of going to the state playoffs.

The two toughest games, according to Kelley, were against Norfolk and Northeast. The Norfolk game went into double overtime with Norfolk squeeking by at 30-24. "It was a tight game," Kelley said. The Northeast-Southeast matchup was also a thriller with Northeast just edging the Knights 7-3. The main reason for the loss, Kelley said, was the Northeast kickoff return of senior Steve Knightlinger's kick to approximately the 20-yard line in the third quarter. "That's what killed us," Kelley said.

Several members of Southeast's 1982 football squad were elected to positions on the All-City team. These were Jon Kelley (honorary captain), Jim Dockery, Rich Lorenzen, Mike Parrish on offense, and Jon Burger, and Brian Dilley on defense. Kelley was also the recipient of the Sertoma Award and chosen to be a member of the super-state football team. Dilley received the Harold "Chuck" Potter Memorial Award.



THE OFFENSIVE LINE SQUARES off against the Northeast defense. Southeast lost to the Rockets 7-3 in a late scoring game.

AFTER SUFFERING A PAINFUL shoulder separation against Omaha South, senior quarterback, Todd Davis, is transported to the hospital. Davis returned to play several games later in the season.

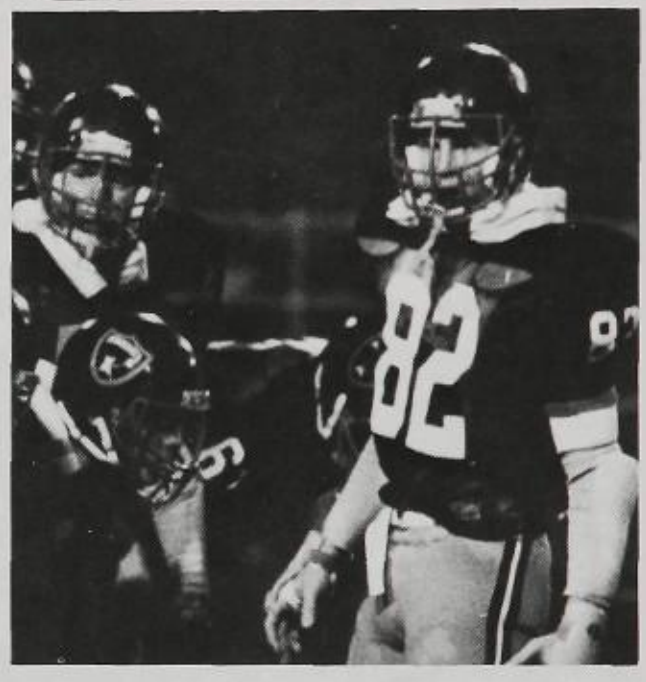
SUBSTITUTING FOR THE INJURED Davis, quarterback Mike Parrish and the offensive line, line up against Lincoln East. The Knights defeated the Spartans 7-6.

LOOKING TO THE SIDELINES to receive a play signal from defensive coordinator, Randy Brolhorst, is tri-captain Jon Burger in a game against Omaha South. The Knights won, 21-7.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Coach: Chuck Mizerski

	OPP	LSE
Omaha South	10	21
Beatrice	0	31
East	6	7
Fremont	6	14
North Platte	7	24
Lincoln High	20	10
Norfolk	30	24
Northeast	7	3
Grand Island	20	14

RECORD: 5-4



VARSITY FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW: Don Schoening, Steve Kightlinger, Jeff Panko, Todd Davis, Mike Parrish, Brian Newton, Todd Johnson, Todd Shaner, and Mike Fisher. SECOND ROW: Rich Kolc, Steve Standard, Willis Bax, Jon Kelley, Randy Yank, Andy Ruff, Randy Trobee, Mike Lee, and Dave Bryant. THIRD ROW: John Janacek, Jim Dockery, Chris Colling, Richard Schwan, John Danley, Mike Schmidt, Mike Powell, Brad Perry, and Jeff Gordon. FOURTH ROW: Gary Zell, Terry Lyman, Brian Dilley, Craig Breeding, Rod Grant, Brad Smith, Kent Niebuhr, Rich Lorenzen, and Todd Heskett. BACK ROW: Jon Burger, Dave Marks, Dan Davis, Rich Roper, Manager Mark Buhrelorf, Manager Ron Schinkel, Assistant Coach Randy Brolhorst, Assistant Coach Rhett Stephenson, and Head Coach Chuck Mizerski.

JV's, Sophs victorious

Stretching, agility drills, and scrimmages were all part of team practices for the junior varsity and sophomore football teams. At the season's end though, it turned out that all the hard work involved in practices paid off as the JV team finished with a 6-2 record, and the sophomores ended with a 7-0 season, making them the city champions.

The purpose for both JV and sophomore football teams was to prepare junior and sophomore players for the varsity team. JV coach Dennis Pueltz said that he felt that the football program at Southeast where players began in the ninth grade and worked their way up through sophomore and reserve teams until they reached varsity play was one of the most competitive in state high school football.

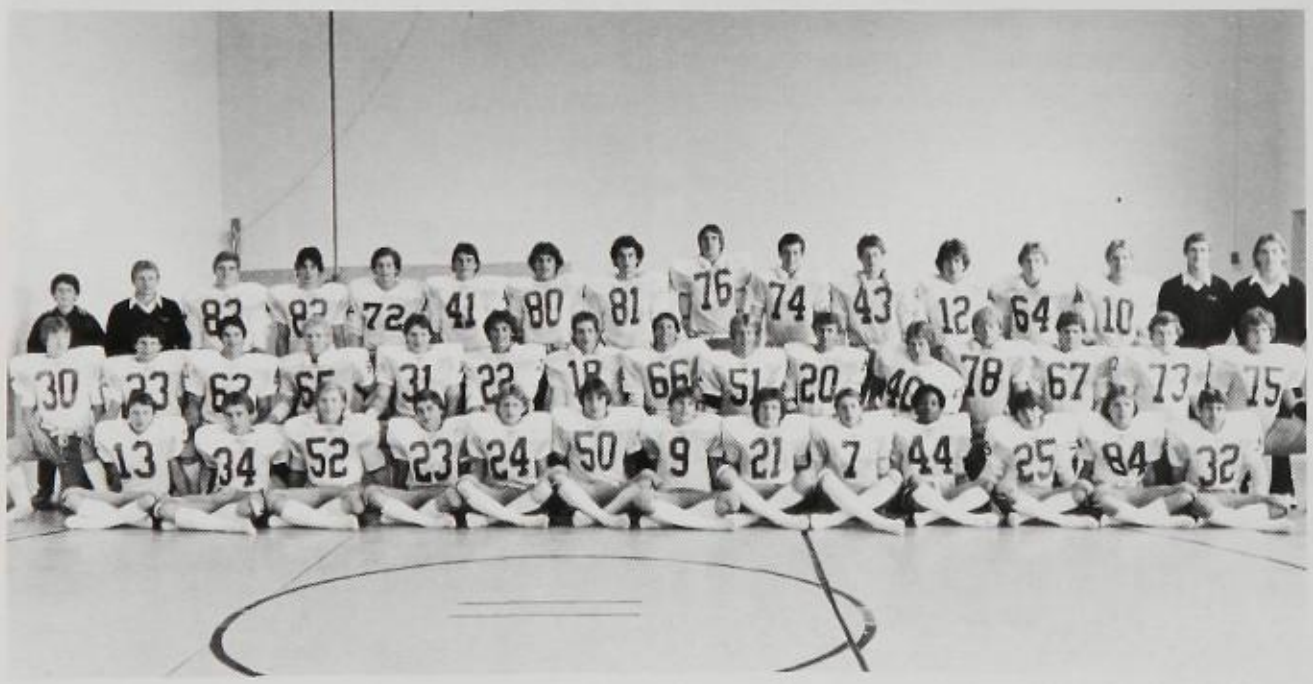
The reserve team played eight games in their 1982 season. Their opponents differed from those of the varsity as they played both East and Northeast high schools twice, along with one game against Lincoln High, Fremont, Grand Island, and Millard North. The team practiced six days a week, from 3:40 to 5:45 p.m. on weekdays and from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

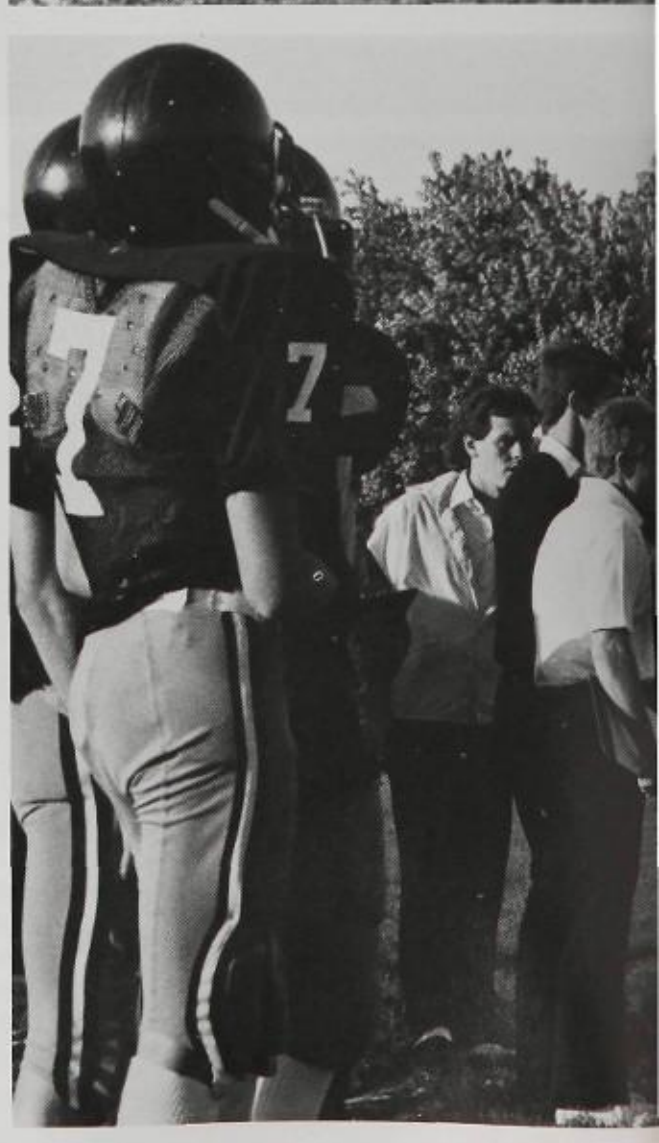
The sophomore team played a total of seven games in meetings with Northeast, Lincoln High, East, Ralston, Raymond Central, Beatrice, Fremont, and Seward. According to head coach John Larson, the team worked mostly on football fundamentals and ran through their plays to get a better team understanding of them.

Larson said of his team that they were "fun to work with the people we had.

The team worked out six days a week from four to six Monday through Friday and on Saturday mornings.

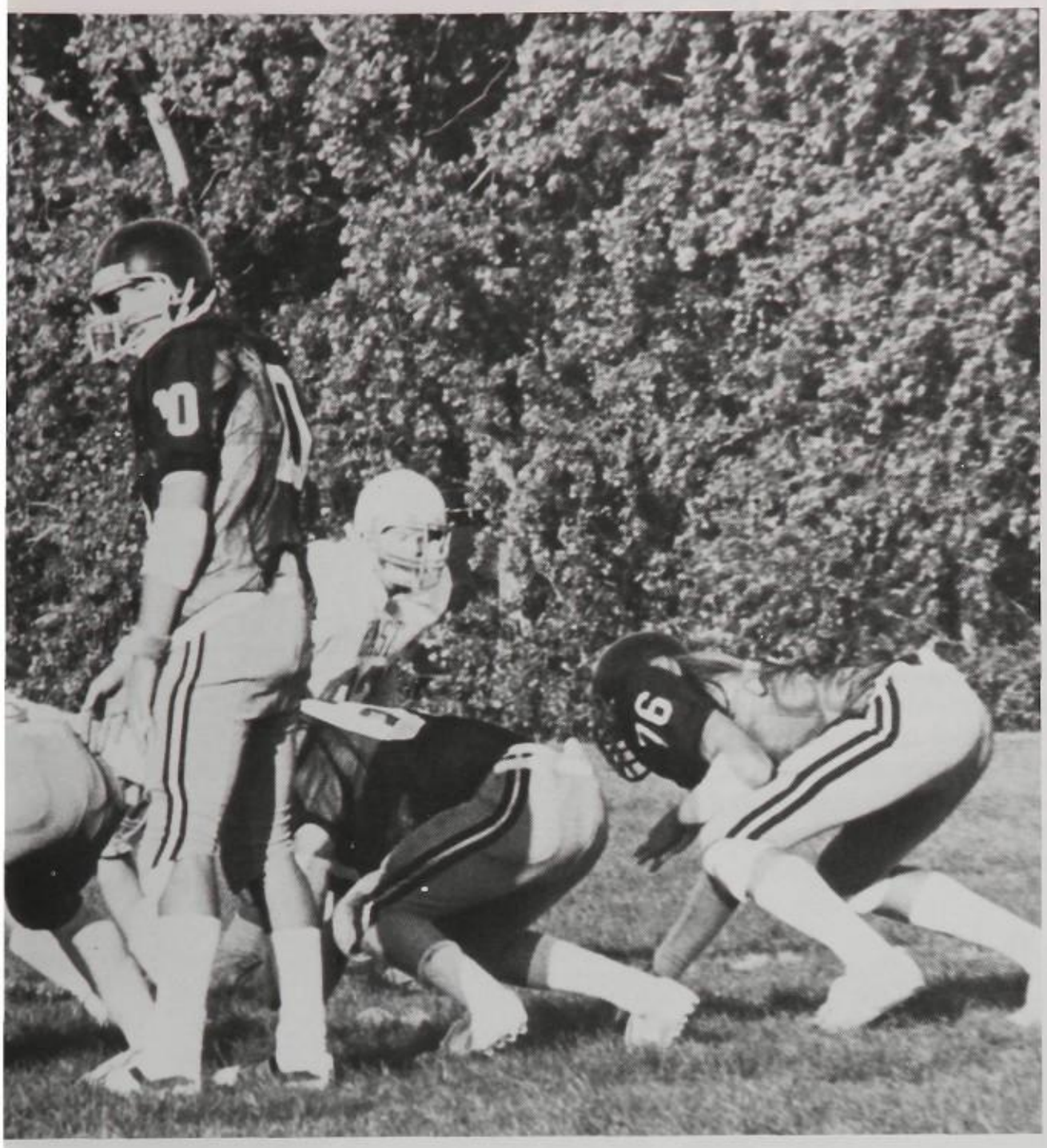
As the purpose of sophomore and JV football was to train players for the varsity team, there was no tournament for either to attend though the sophomores did receive the title of city champions by beating every other Lincoln team.





RESERVE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Jim Mason, Dave Chapman, Mark Shafer, Jeff Rughe, David Hughes, Jeff Fynbu, Mark Shively, Todd Hruza, Shawn Amend, Bob Gilmer, Ron Doty, Todd Wagner, and Chris Wright. SECOND ROW. Steve Rasmussan, Jeff Horne, John Rietz, Doug Pasco, John Andrews, Mike Fisher, Dave Niederhaus, Dave Mattingly, Scott Decker, Kevin Schwarding, Chris Stigner, Mike McKenzie, Kent Niger, Richard Schwahn, and Chris Colling. BACK ROW: Sophomore trainer Todd Manulak, Coach Denny Puelz, Don Schoening, Greg Dinkel, Brian Peterson, Scott Kosark, Rick Kolc, Troy Cockle, Mike Jens, Doug Callahan, Mike Lee, Wayne Fisher, Jeff Myers, Mike Krause, and Coach J.R. Connell.

URGING THEIR TEAM and teammates on to victory are the JV coaches and sidelining players.



SAFELY BEHIND HIS OFFENSIVE LINE, reserve quarterback Mike Krause calls out the play to be used next against the East defense. Though the Knights lost in this game 13-6, they had already defeated East once in the year as well as every other Lincoln team to win the city championship.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
Coach: John Larson

	OPP	LSE
Northeast	6	34
Lincoln High	0	7
Ralston	21	27
Raymond Central	6	50
East	7	22
Fremont	6	27
Seward	13	19 O.T.

RECORD: 7-0 City Champions

RESERVE FOOTBALL
Coach: Dennis Puelz

	OPP	LSE
Millard North	6	13
Fremont	9	13
Northeast	0	14
East	0	14
Lincoln High	0	27
East	13	6
Grand Island	6	0
Northeast	0	20

RECORD: 6-2 City Champions

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: David McBride, Adam Sterns, Ed Richiter, Brian Jourusky, Scott Vampola, Ken Doty, Chris Johnson, Trevor Disdad, Jon Kilgore, Matt Glenn, and Terry Author. SECOND ROW: Brian Anderson, Tim McCoy, Todd Scott, Jon Porter, Mike Mudd, Tom Crawford, Matt Hartman, Paul Kuhl, Scott Sommers, Todd Peeks, and Jeff Gering. THIRD ROW: Todd Hoffman, Jeff Campball, Trent Reed, Andrew Dungan, Curtis Giam, Jeff Mann, Kurk Hilyard, Shawn Morgan, Jeff Worall, Jeff Weise, and Mike Harell. FOURTH ROW: Coach Hennecke, Greg Kuening, Mike Shamburg, Todd Douty, Rick Hoppe, Andy McDowell, Tony Reiling, Mike Trabbe, Jon Fisher, Kevin Kaufman, and Russel Corusa. BACK ROW: Coach Gene Thompson, Coach John Larsen, Chris Reed, Dennis Ryder, Rob Darrah, Bob Erikson, Greg Dailey, Pat Hilgert, and Brent Anderson.

Runners try for top spot

"I think we have one of the best coaches in the state," said senior Bill Brewster. This coach is Ted Larson of cross country.

The workouts for the team began on August 16, two weeks before school started. Those early work outs concentrated on distance and then they worked on speed near the end of the season to get ready for the conference, city, district, and state meets.

"You have to run all year to be a really good runner and it helps a lot if you enjoy it," said junior Matt Balters. Junior Julie Lewis said that she thought it took a lot of effort, but that it was worth it.

The girls' team was the largest in the city in their third year of competition. The high point of their season was capturing the city title, defeating rival East. They qualified for state by placing second at districts. An eighth place finish at state ended their season, with sophomore Kim Stephens receiving a seventh place medal.

"We don't get much recognition," said junior Jon Day. This was a common opinion of some team members. "I wish more people would come to the meets," junior Scott Witthoff.

The boys returned with a strong team of senior lettermen. They ran through their season with determination and endurance. Districts brought them one place short of qualifying for the state tournament as a team. Individually, Bill Brewster placed second at districts enabling him to go to state where he had a fourth place finish.

The reserve team finished second overall this season in the city championship. Brewster said, "If the reserve team improves their ability and keeps up their endurance, we will have a spectacular varsity team next year," Day said.

"Success is a spot down the road where preparation meets opportunity, but not many people recognize it because it's disguised as sweat and hard work," Coach Larson said.

CROSS COUNTRY. FRONT ROW: Susie Howard, Tiffany Lang, Ingrid Wendorff, Michelle Decker, and Lori Lemay. SECOND ROW: Julie Lewis, Cathy Carr, Courtney Prieb, Lori Doling, Melody Anderson, Susanne Meints, Kim Stevens and Coach Ted Larsen. THIRD ROW: Jim Ballentine, Don Kronk, Jeff Gilbertson, Marty Clough, Todd Jansen, Troy Stenz, and Russ Schnittker. FOURTH ROW: Bill McQue, Stuart Staley, Scott Reents, Tom Haley, Matt Balters, Scott Whitoff, and Kurt Peterson. FIFTH ROW: Tim Jworsky, Jerid Dolitch, John Holyoke, Sean Bachman, and Maurice Titsworth. SIXTH ROW: Bill Brewster, Dave Hansen, John Olson, John Day, and John Badami. BACK ROW: Mark Nemeth, Tom Brittenham, Rex Reaso, Boyd Bailley, and assistant coach Bruce Dvorak.

IN HER FIRST YEAR on the Southeast cross-country team, sophomore Kim Stephens ran to the top by placing 7th at the state meet.

PIONEERS PARK SETS the scene as senior Tom Brittenham conducts his pre-game ceremony by changing from street to racing shoes.

EVEN IN THE RAIN the cross-country team ran and completed their specific course. Senior Rex Reason finished the race after a gruelling 5000 meters.

RESERVE BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY
Coach: Ted Larson

	Place
Millard Invite	1st
Harold Scott Invite	2nd
Dual - LSE vs. LE	1st
LPS Reserves	1st
LPS Reserves	1st
LPS State Non-Qualifiers	1st

VARSITY GIRLS CROSS-COUNTRY
Coach: Ted Larson

	Place
NWU Invite	2nd
Millard Invite	2nd
Harold Scott Invitational	5th
Dual - LSE vs. LE	2nd
Grand Island Invitational	3rd
Dual - LSE vs. LNE	1st
Trans-Nebraska Conference	4th
LPS Championship	1st
District	2nd
State	8th

VARSITY BOYS CROSS-COUNTRY
Coach: Ted Larson

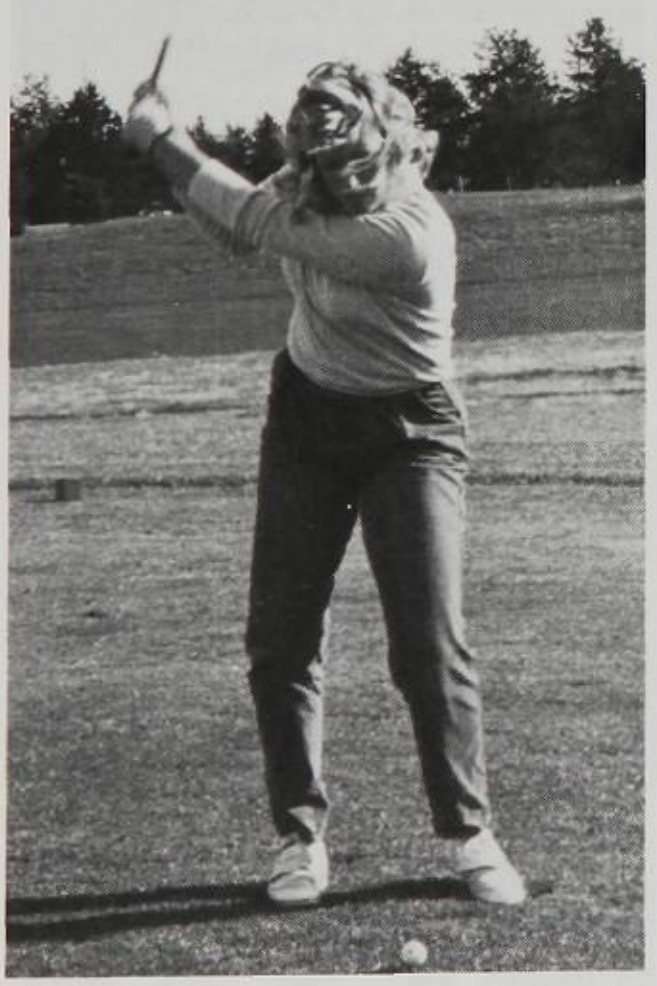
	Place
NWU Invitational	2nd
Millard Invitational	1st
Harold Scott Invitational	4th
Dual - LSE vs. LE	2nd
Grand Island Invitational	3rd
Double Dual - LSE vs. LNE	1st
LSE vs. Fremont	2nd
Trans-Nebraska Conference	2nd
LPS Championship	2nd
District	4th
State - Bill Brewster	4th-Indiv.

LINING UP BEFORE THE RACE, the girls cross country team prepares for their strenuous run.

KEEPING HER EYE on the ball and her concentration on the game, senior golfer Lisa Papes prepares to hit, or "clap".

GIRLS GOLF
Coach: Diane Frost

	Place
LSE/Columbus/Beatrice	1st
Grand Island Invitational	1st
Southeast Invitational	1st
Norfolk Invitational	1st
Trans-Nebraska Conference	1st
Beatrice Triangular	1st
LPS Championship	1st
District Tournaments	1st
State Championships	2nd



HAVING ALREADY HIT HER BALL, junior Trish Haerther watches it fly, hoping for a hole-in-one.

Not another #1, but close

Achieving a goal was what most people would like to have success in. The girls' golf team tried to reach their goal, but couldn't quite accomplish it. Trying to win state for the fourth consecutive year, they fell short, finishing second to Omaha Bruke at the Omaha Benson park golf course. Southeast finished six shots behind Burke, in the first time they hadn't taken first place all year.

Coach Diane Frost said that the team members played golf for a long time, practiced a lot, and played in tournaments during the summer. These ingredients led to a successful season.

Sophomore Carolyn Kniffen said, "It's just normal for us to compete with each other during the qualifying rounds and meets. I think this helps us compete against other teams."

Frost, who had been coaching the girls' teams the past four years, said this had been one of the best golf teams she had coached because "they used their potential to a high level and the girls got along well."

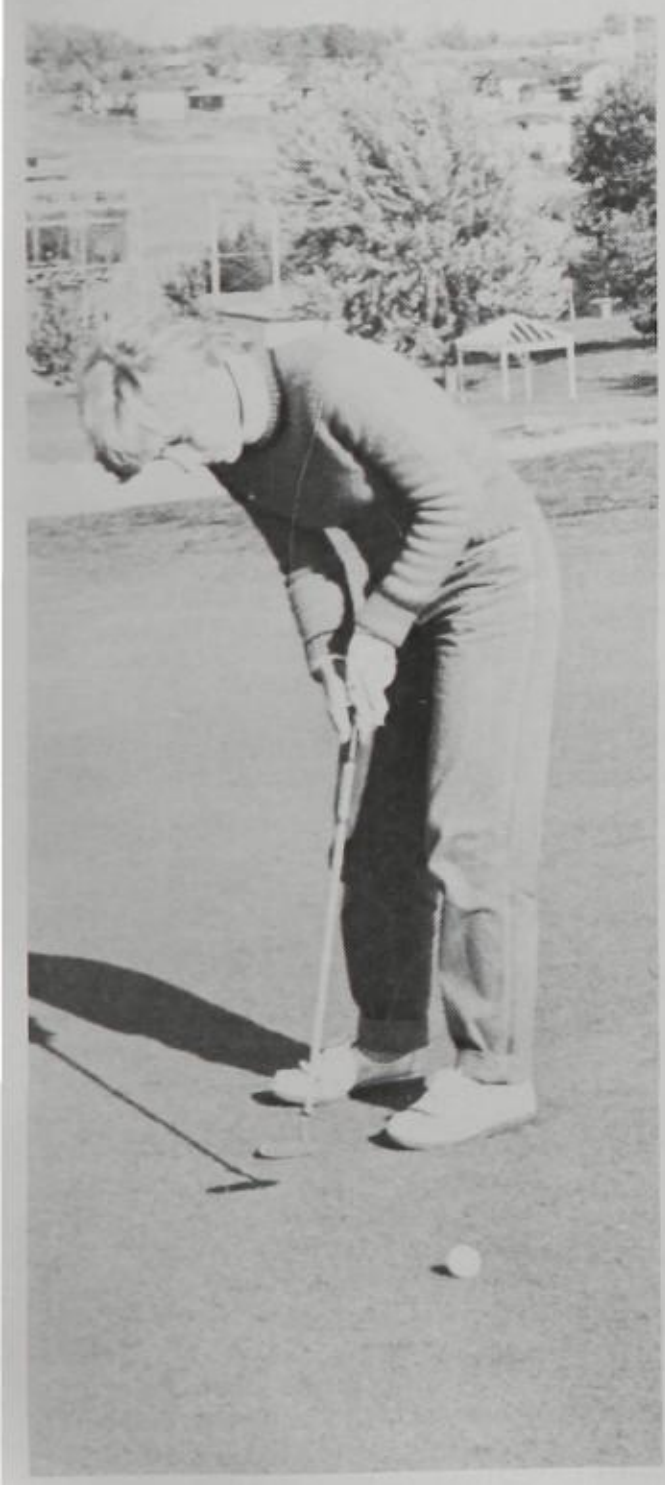
Senior Lisa Papes said that the "team goals come first, individual goals second. When one person falls at a meet, there are four others there to pick up the pieces."

The team practiced at all the Lincoln golf courses, but most practices were at Holmes.

Kniffen said that the team had the right combination of players with "a couple shooting mid 80's, but no one shoots much higher than mid 90's."

Top finishers at state were Lisa Papes, Carolyn Kniffen and Trish Haerther. Frost said "the girls eat, drink and sleep golf. That's what it's all about, to have a winning team. They're a classy bunch of gals that have high class goals that can make them come true."

GIRLS' GOLF. FRONT ROW: Trish Haerther, Kirsten Swanson, Cindy Bourne. BACK ROW: Carolyn Kniffin, Lisa Papes, Coach Diane Frost, Cindy Mathiessen, and Leah Peterson.



USING AN EASY WAY TO get to her ball, senior Leah Peterson drives a golf cart.

AFTER PUTTING THE BALL, sophomore Kristin Swanson silently urges it into the hole.

PRACTICES MAKE PERFECT for senior Jim Burton, the state singles champion.

BOYS' RESERVE TENNIS
Coach: George Eisele

	OPP	LSE
Norfolk	0	7
East High	3	6
Northeast	0	3
Pius X	4	2
Lincoln High	2	6
East High	11	4
Crete	5	4
Lincoln High	3	3
Pius X	2	7

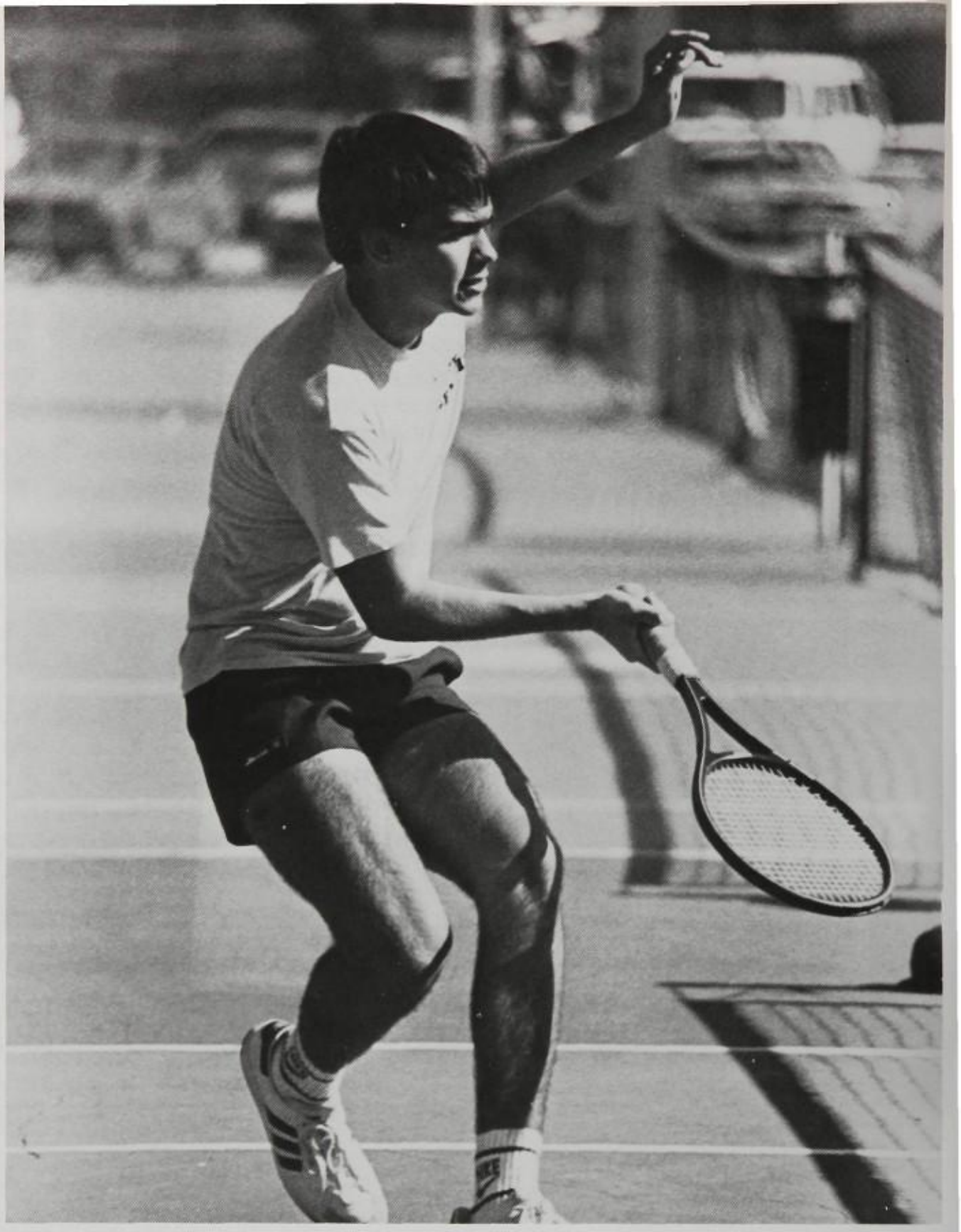
Record: 6-2

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS
Coach: George Eisele

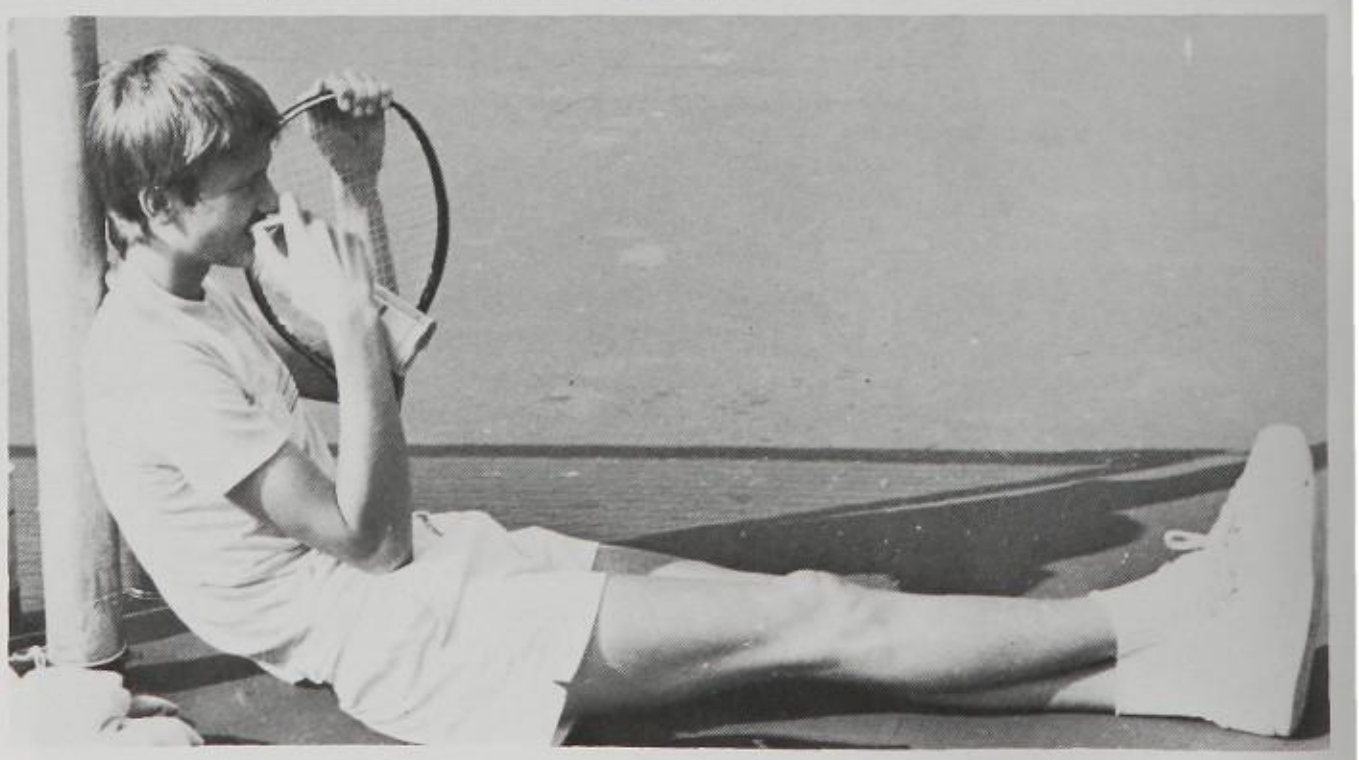
	OPP	LSE
Westside	6	3
Norfolk	0	9
East High	2	7
Northeast	0	9
Lincoln High	1	8
East High	1	8
Grand Islandi	1	8
Fremont	2	7
Pius X	3	6
Fremont Invitational		1st
Papillion Invitational		1st
Trans-Nebraska		1st
LPS Championships		1st
State		1st

Record: 8-1

BOYS' RESERVE TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Dave Isaacson, Mike Vanderford, Jeff James, Kevin Brennen, and Jeff Harr. BACK ROW: Coach George Eisele, Mamoru Mizund, Herb Booth, Sean Craig, Dirk Fuller, Jeff Ernst, and Chip Schorr.



A FLICK OF THE WRIST turns a volley into a winning drop shot for senior Don Morrison. Morrison and his partner junior Denny Hershberger were state champions for #2 doubles.



A BREAK BETWEEN SETS gives junior Steve Rader an opportunity to quench his thirst, rest his feet, and get mentally prepared for the last part of his match.

Southeast gets revenge

It was a near perfect season for the varsity boy's tennis team. They added another state championship to their long history of exceptional achievement. They won the Fremont and Papillion Invitationals, TransNebraska, and the City Title. They were the victors in all dual meets except one. What more could a coach and team ask for in a season?

Their only loss came in their first dual against Westside. Coach George Eisele said he felt this beginning loss inspired the team to work harder, and improve their skills for the next time that they would meet Westside, the defending state champs.

The Papillion Invitational was a high point of the season, according to Eisele, because they were able to win the tournament by a margin of only two points. All of the top teams were present so it was like a smaller version of the state tournament. The Knights got their revenge upon Westside, Eisele said the team was determined to win.

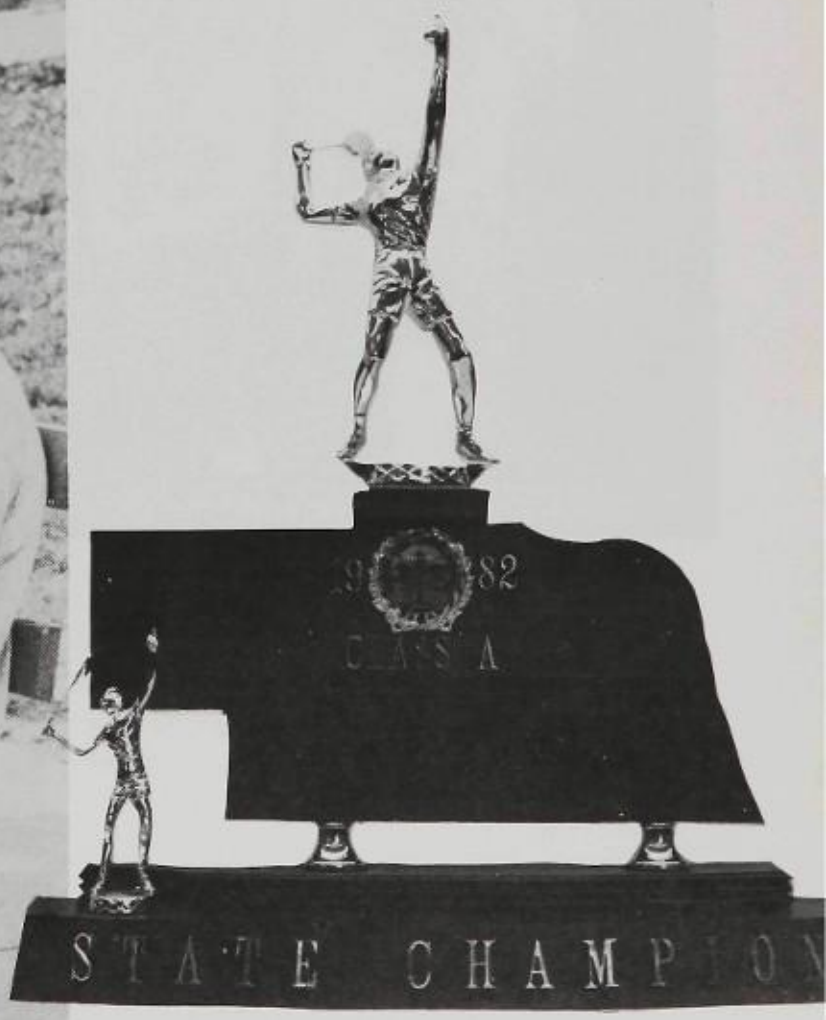
Experience played a key role in this years team. The varsity team was composed of almost all returning lettermen, with the addition of sophomore Brad Lewis. "We really had a lot of strong back up players, so I tried to play everyone if I could," Eisele said.

Six players traveled to all tournaments representing the school; these were seniors Jim Burton, Mark Hinrichs and Don Morrison, juniors Denny Hershberger and Steve Rader, and sophomore Brad Lewis. "I think we had a great season because we had a lot of talent and good unity among us. We all got along well, which brought about really good doubles teams," Rader said.

Going into the state tournament, all Southeast players were seeded in one of the top three places, with Jim Burton sited in first place for #1 singles with a record of 27-0.

"State ended up exciting because it came down to the final matches. I was really pleased that we could pull it out," Eisele said. Individual state champions included Burton for #1 singles, and Morrison and Hershberger for #2 doubles.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS. FRONT ROW: Brad Lewis, Jim Burton, Denny Hershberger, Tim Issacson. BACK ROW: Coach George Eisele, Mark Hinrichs, Don Wang, Don Morrison, Steve Rader, and Scott Grothe.



PRE-GAME ADVICE from Dr. Robert Burton and Coach George Eisele help senior Mark Hinrichs in his effort in the dual meet against Pius.

Volleyball teams improve

As the reserve and varsity volleyball teams trotted and skipped around the girl's gym, as they did at every practice, there was an enlightment in their eyes. The season drew near to its close and the girls were bursting with the benefits the long season had brought to them. It had meant more than wins and losses; it meant fun, determination and improvement.

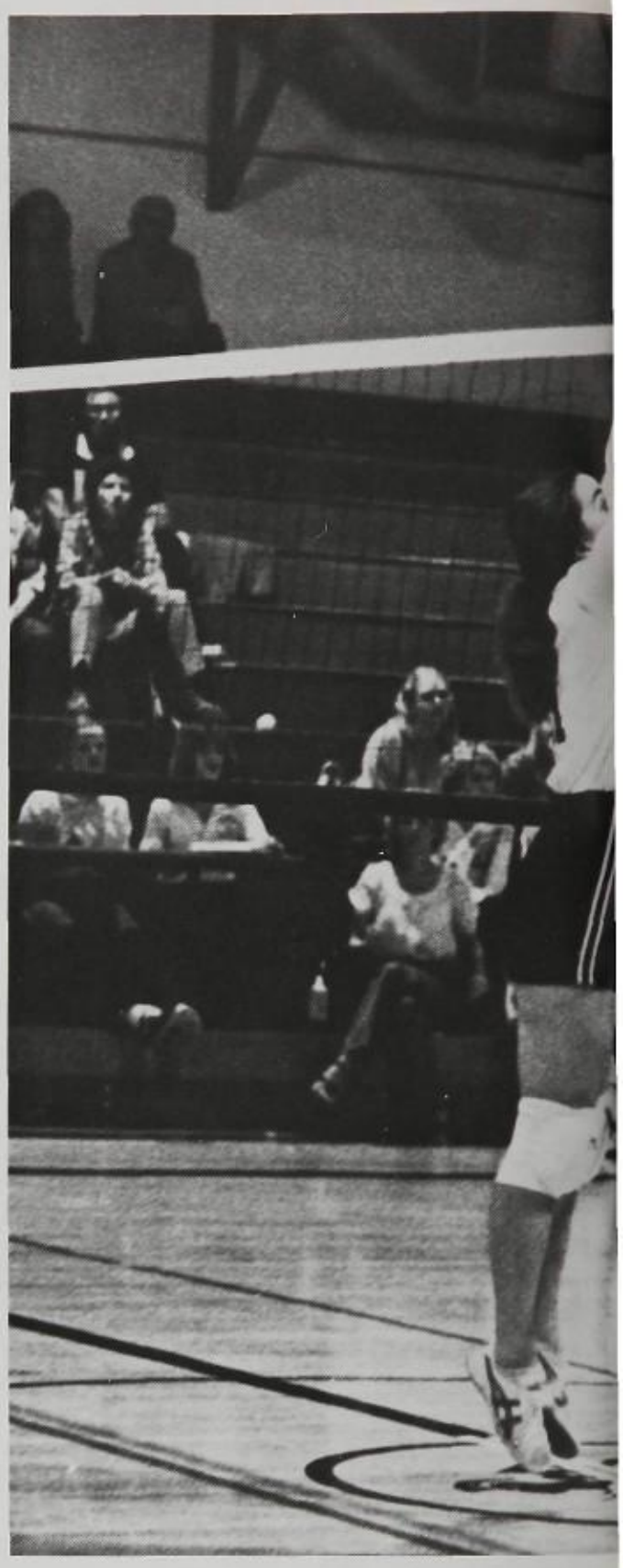
The two teams set out the season to improve, and improve they did. Coach Nancy Johnson said she enjoyed "seein the serve receive improve," adding that they had "correct court positioning" and "good fundamental skills."

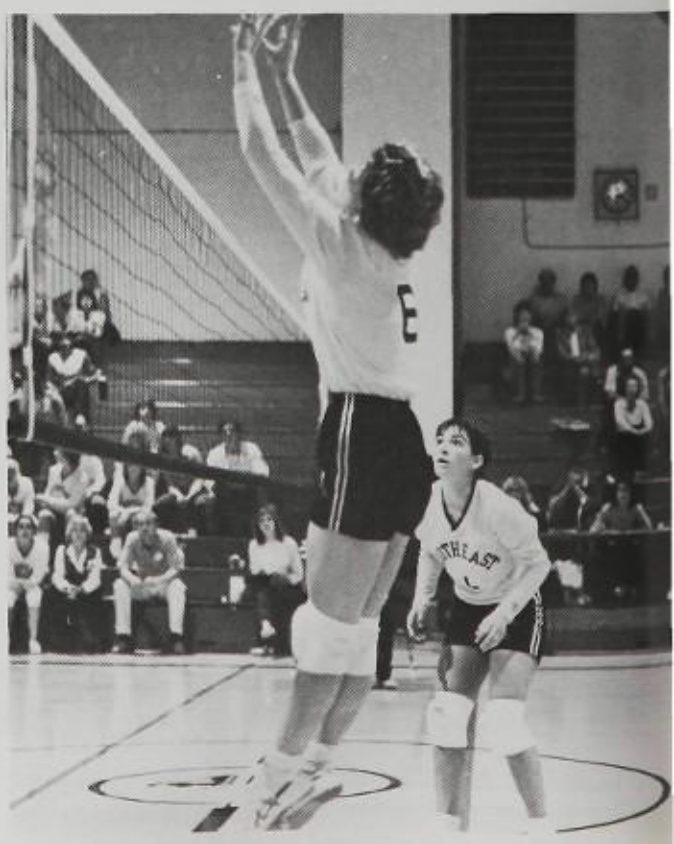
Fundamental skills were a point incessently streesed in practices as well as games. Volleyball is a game of finesse, said Johnson, and repeating and repeating skills is the only way to keep all aspects of the game consistent.

Junior varsity member Suzan Nelson said, "I love the game, it's just fun." Many of the girls have played together since junior high and Nelson said "everyone gets along." Senior Julie Bacon agreed that "we're all good friends."

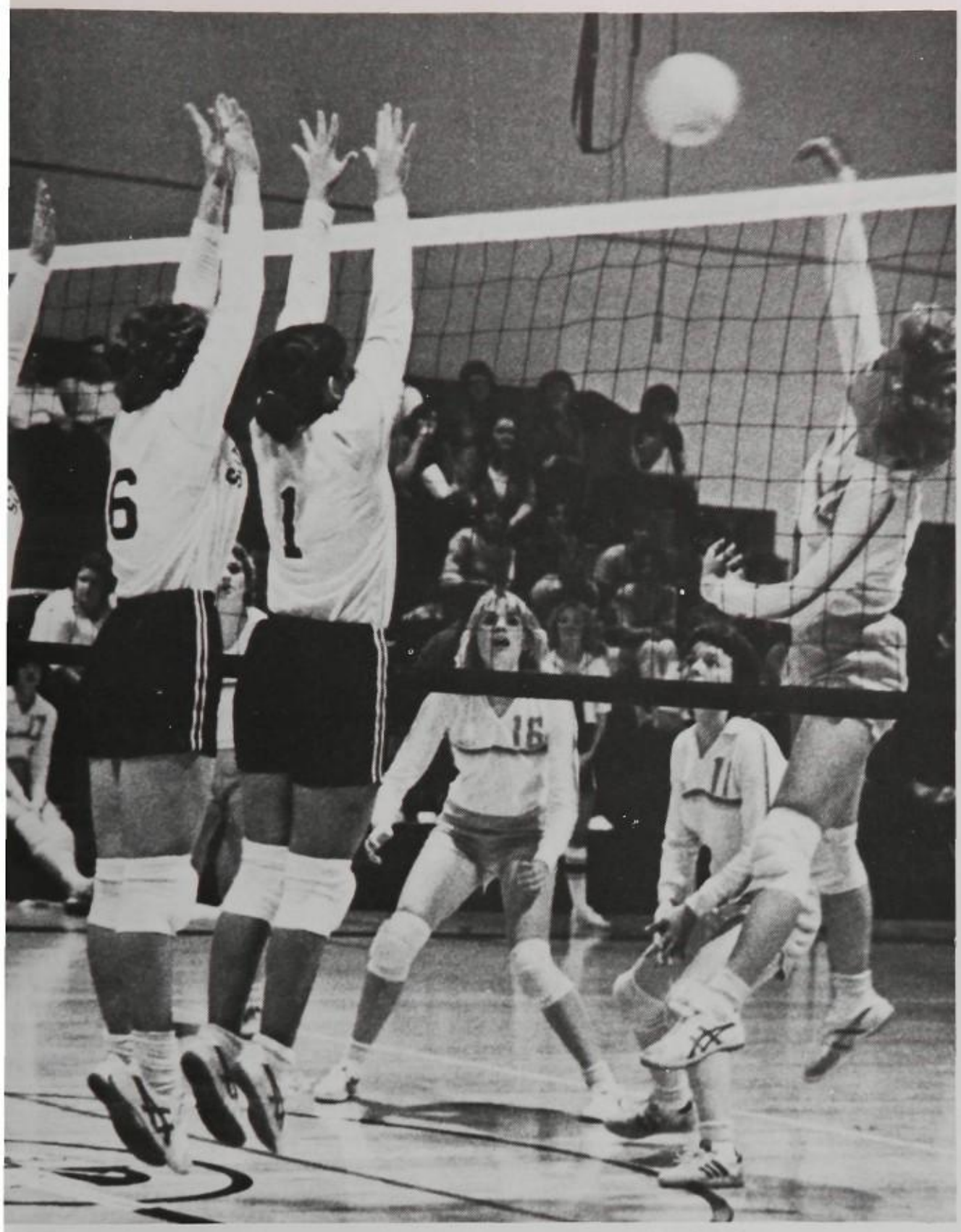
Most of the varsity players had played varsity ball before. This was an asset for the team. Bacon said two of their toughest opponents were Northeast and Beatrice. Towards the end of the season, the numerous individual talents on the team combined to meet the team's season goals.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Coach Johnson, Linda Ludtke, Julie Bacon, Shari Watson, Linda Paulsen, Coach Wright. MIDDLE ROW: Julie Cloeter, Jodi Jorgensen, Kathy Boswell, Suzan Nelson, Heidi Hiemer, Coach Lafferty. TOP ROW: Angie Swanson, Mel Gerleman, Tammy Bowen, Bridget McGinn, Shelly Lewis.





KNEE PADS PROTECT players against hard falls and wood floors. On the offensive, wide-eyed senior Julie Bacon watches junior Bridgett McGinn volley the ball over the net.



"HANDS UP" says the referee crouched as three Southeast bandits simultaneously attempt to to block a spike.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Ron Wright

	OPP	LSE
Hastings	13-15-12	15-10-15
Grand Island	15-16	13-14
Waverly	9	15
East	15-15	8-7
Fremont	15-15	13-13
Beatrice	12-15-15	15-2-17
Northeast	2-15-7	15-10-15
Lincoln High	13-15-15	17-8-4
Marian	12-16-13	15-14-15
Northeast	15-15	6-0
Raymond Central	3-15-10	15-3-15
Seward	15-6-12	9-15-15
Norfolk	15-12-8	12-15-15
Lincoln High	15-7-15	12-15-0

Record: 8-6

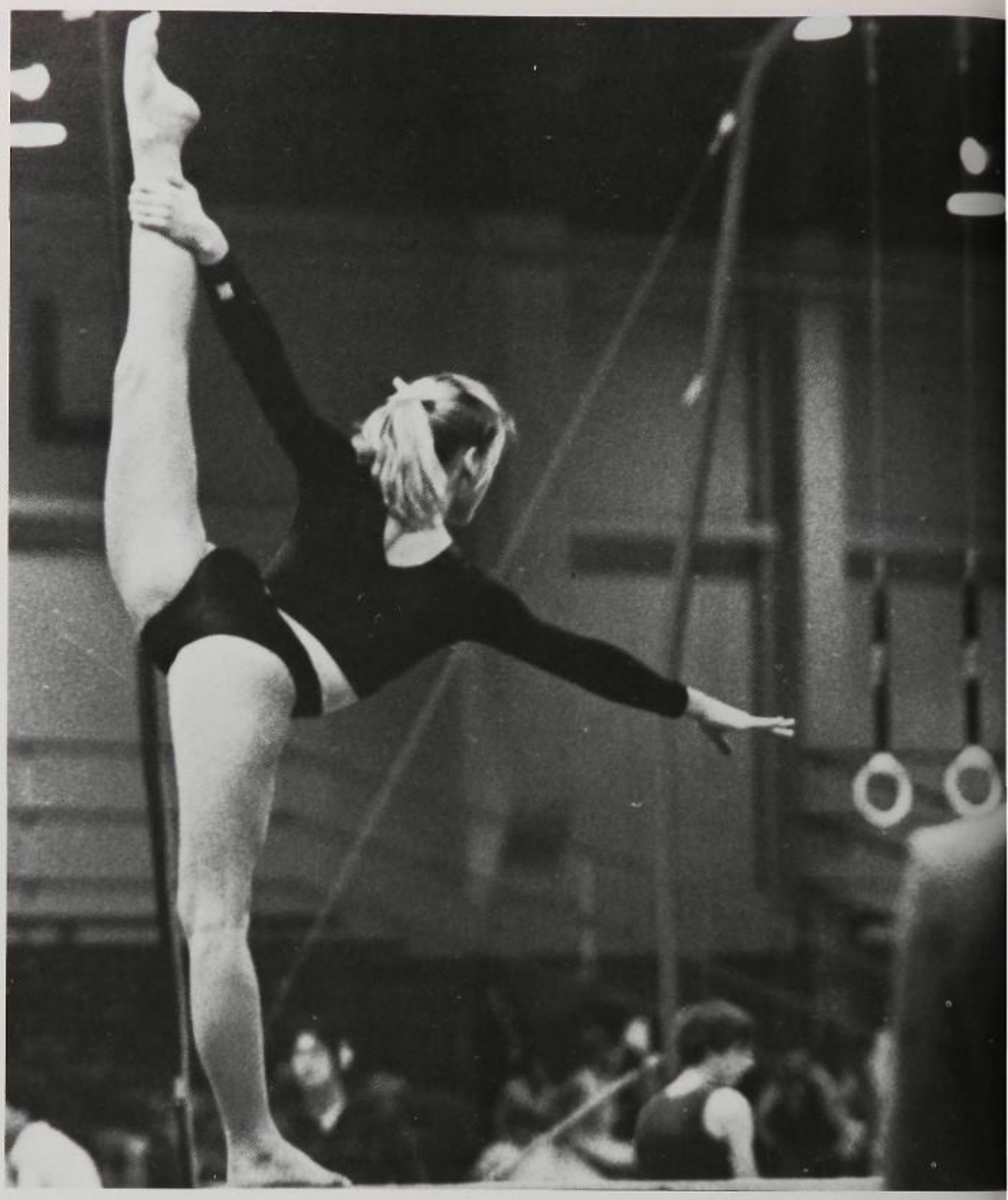
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Coach: Nancy Johnson

	OPP	LSE
Hastings	7-4	15-15
Grand Island	15-15	3-13
Waverly	15-15-15	17-9-11
Husker Invitational		
Seward	16-15	14-6
Waverly	15-10-10	6-15-15
Fremont	15-15	0-7
East High	15-15	9-8
Fremont	15-16	9-14
Beatrice	15-15	1-4
Northeast	15-15	5-6
Lincoln High	15-15	3-5
Omaha Marian	15-15	11-5
Trans-Nebraska	15-15-15	11-17-6
East High		
Norfolk	15-15	7-9
LPS Tournament	9-11	15-15
Lincoln High		
Northeast	4-15-15	15-6-4
Districts	15-15	6-12
Lincoln		

Record: 3-14

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL. FRONT ROW: Asst. Coach Jean Rafferty, Lori Johnson, Jean Oxenhardt, Kelli Kramer, and Coach Ron Wright. SECOND ROW: Amy Hinrichs, Sherry Peeks, Kelly Yank, Marci Bentler, and Kelly Jordan. BACK ROW: Chris Rakowsky, Cheryl White, Joni Cloeter, Deanna Marcsisak, Shelley Scherer, and Shelly Lewis.

BALANCE, GRACE, AND EXECUTION combined form to make an exceptional beam routine. Junior Kristen Flanders performs a needle-scale while Coach Brad Manard watches.



SO FAR SO GOOD seems to be the expression on sophomore Mendy Cerny's face as she continues with her floor routine at the state competition.

STRENGTH IS AN IMPORTANT part of working on the rings; senior Todd Pierson displays his stability at the state competition.

Gymnasts earn top titles

"They were ready for it," said Southeast's head gymnastics coach Brad Manard. "Both the boys and the girls did great at state." The boys ran away with their first championship in 10 years winning by an overwhelming 25 points. The girls came up just short of winning their fourth consecutive title.

The team was plagued by injuries to senior captain Brian Toalson, who tore ligaments inside his knee and had them removed after the first day of school and another senior, all-arounder Todd Pierson, who broke two toes at districts just a week before the State meet.

"After I got hurt the first time, I thought I was through competing," said Toalson. "I thought I'd have a chance at all-around" (before his injury), but was "happy to be competing at all. Going into the State meet, I didn't really care how I did individually, I just wanted the team to win."

"The boys didn't reach all their goals during the year because of injuries, but winning the State meet was their foremost goal," Manard said.

Every senior on the men's team earned a medal at State, three of them were State Champions. Darryl Hall took the floor exercise title while Mike Moore placed first on rings, and Toalson took the parallel bars. Todd Pierson took fifth on P-bars and Rings, and gained sixth place in all-around competition. Marty Svoboda placed fifth on high-bar, while Dave Hall did the best he could do by medaling in all three events he competed in. He earned second on Rings, fourth on High-bar and second on P-bars. Fred Schneider did what he does best, and earned himself the fourth place medal on the floor exercise competition.

"I wanted them all to win," said Coach Manard, "Obviously Brian because of his knee, but Todd has a broken toe and he's still done a great job, and junior Ray Morrison has just gone nuts for us. He was our No. 3 all-arounder before the season, and now (state) when we're really counting on him, he's responding to the challenge." Morrison took fifth in all-around, and is already looking forward to next season.

LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS are made by senior Marty Svoboda before performing his high bar routine.

GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Coach Dan Growbeck, Coach Karen Johnson, London Bridge, Mendy Cerny, Dawn Nider, Leslie Hanson, Tara Cooper, Emi Nyman, and Head Coach Brad Manard. SECOND ROW: Allan Hillhouse, Mike Sheffield, Dave Ammerson, Matt Brady, Pat Christen, Justin Willhite, Van Porsche, and Keven Zieglebien. THIRD ROW: Susan Bush, Kristen Flanders, Michelle Zink, Diana Piethman, Jennifer Acker, Jenny Keith, Kathryn Hull, drea Bierkibile, and Chris Seimer. BACK ROW: Dave Hall, Todd Pierson, Brian Toalson, Marty Svoboda, Daryl Hall, Fred Schnieder, Mike Moore, Ray Morrison, and Javin Stackley.

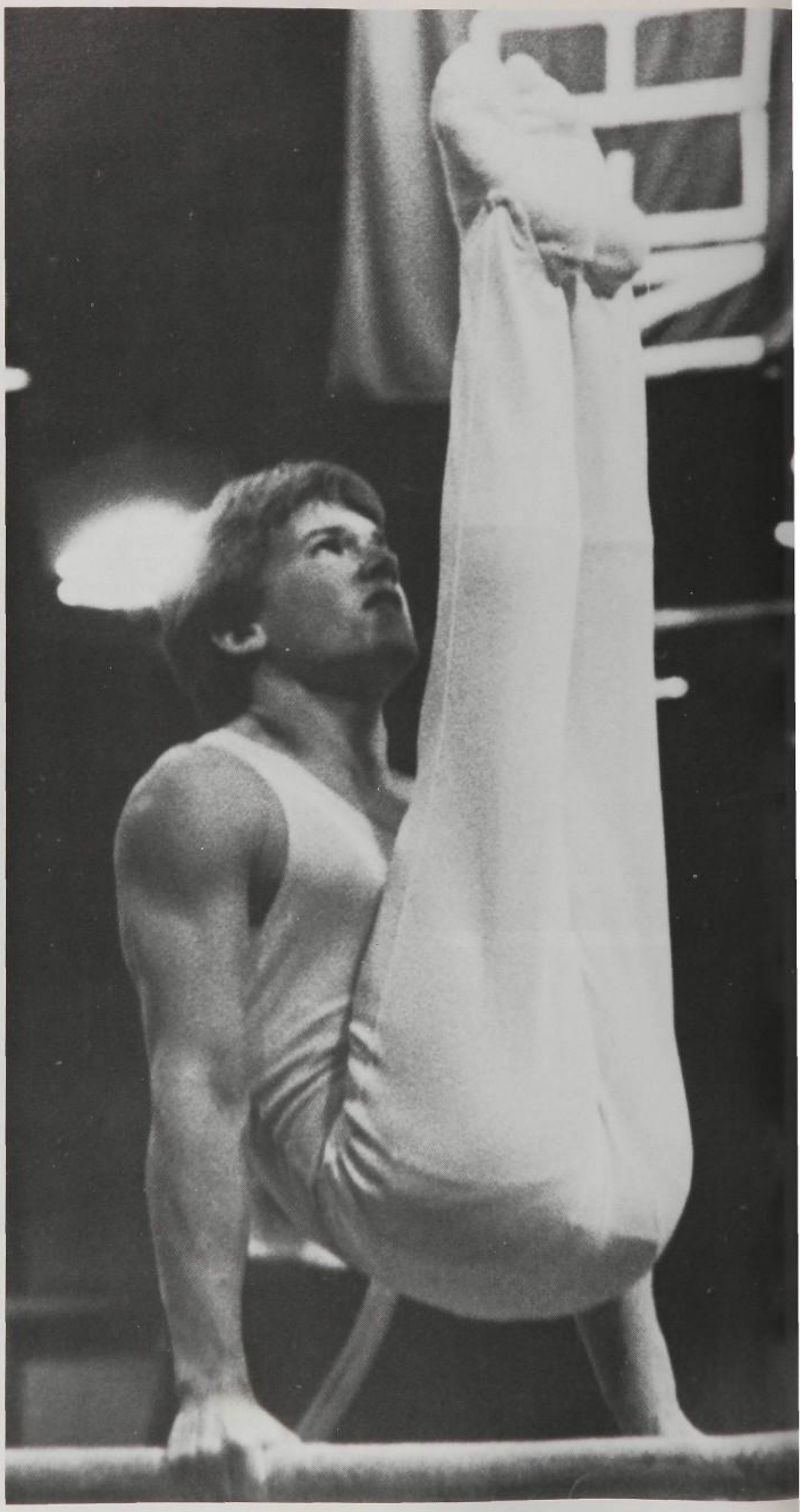
Earn top titles

"The girls should be proud of themselves; they did great all season, seniors and sophomores alike," Manard said. "They were the hardest working team I've every had at Southeast." Going into the final day of state, the girls were in 3rd place, .15 points away from Lincoln East. After the final day, the girls found themselves in second place, just one point behind their inner-city rivals, the Spartans. Earlier in the season, the Spartans broke the Southeast girls string of three undefeated years by a small margin, and at state, Manard found out that "they (East) were just a little stronger."

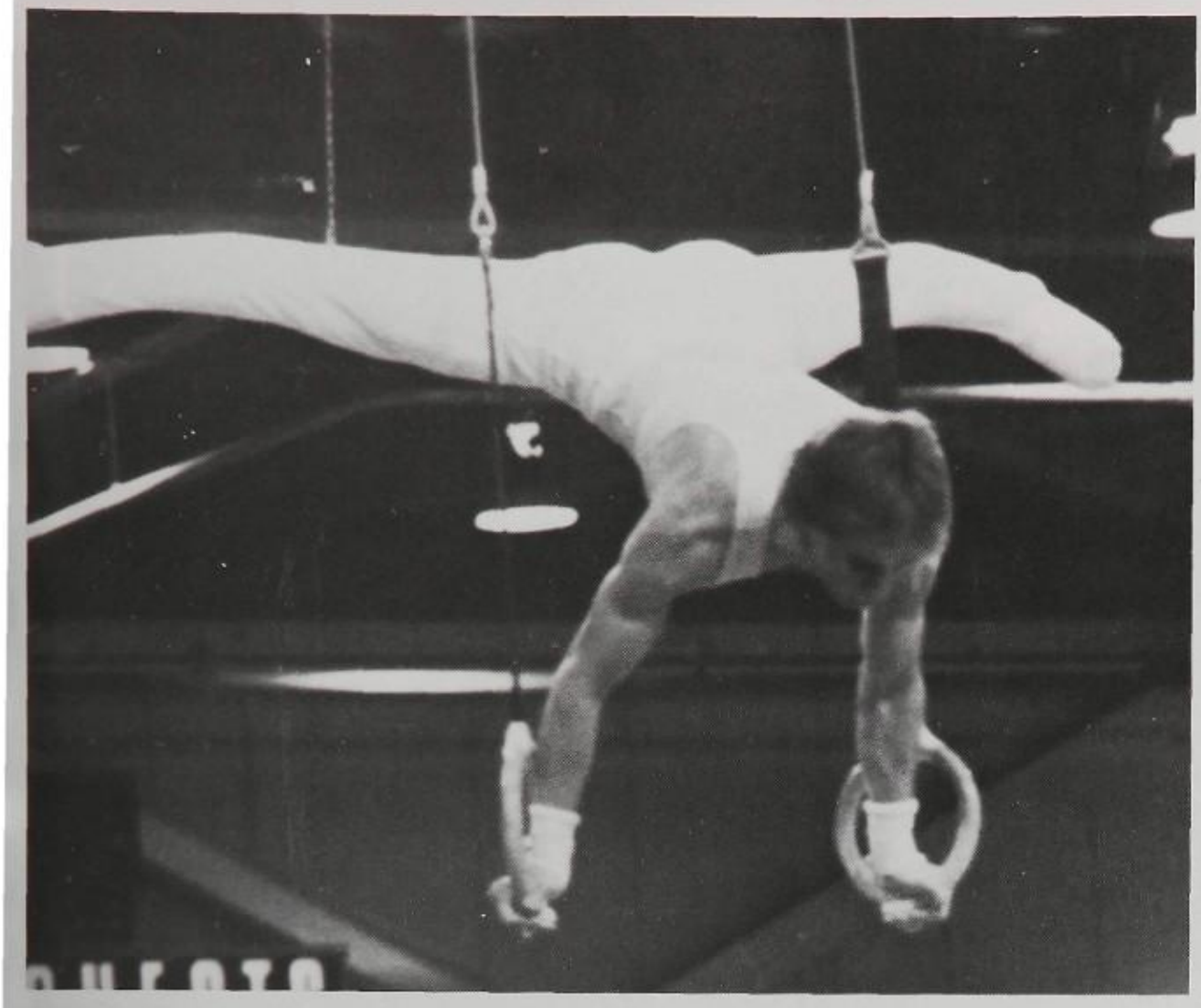
Despite their second place showing at State, senior co-captain Jennifer Acker said she felt that did a great job all year. "Everyone had a good attitude and gave it their all," adding, "That's what is really important." Though not competing at State, she said she felt a part of every routine.

Led all year by junior all-arounder Michelle Zink, the girls achieved all their pre-season goals, except for State. As the only State-medal winner, Zink earned second on beam, third on floor exercise, fifth on vault, and third in the all-around competition. "I'm really glad the guys won, it's been a long time since they've won it, and they were so close the past two years. It would have been a lot nicer if we could have won it too," she said.

Senior Kathryn Hull spoke for the whole team when she said, "We have the best coaches, and overall program in the state. Karen Johnson helped us so much. Our floor team was the best in the state because of her." Johnson along with Ron Paulsen, and Don Growbeck made the coaching staff complete. "They were all so easy to talk to," said Toalson. When asked to comment on head coach Brad Manard, Toalson just smiled and said, "What a guy."

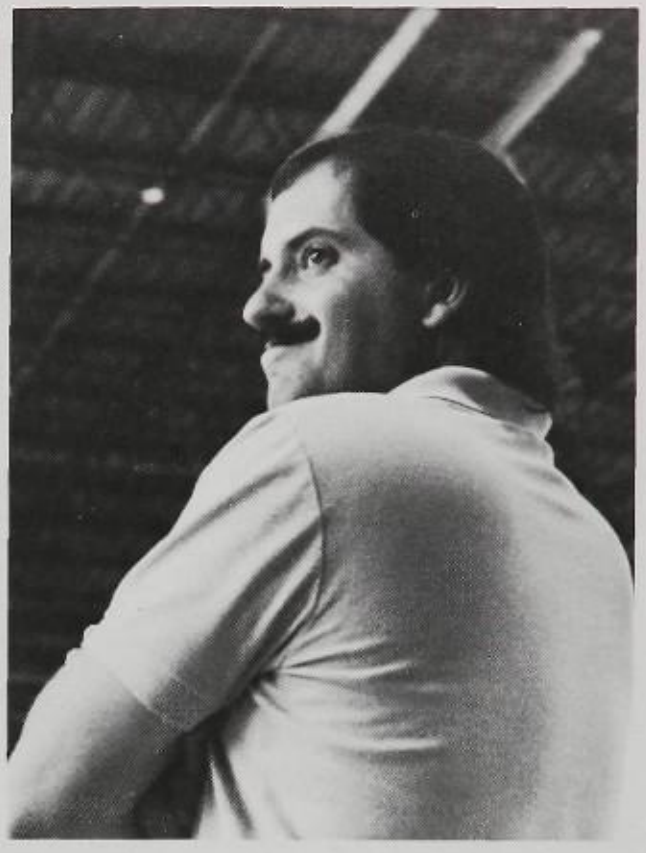


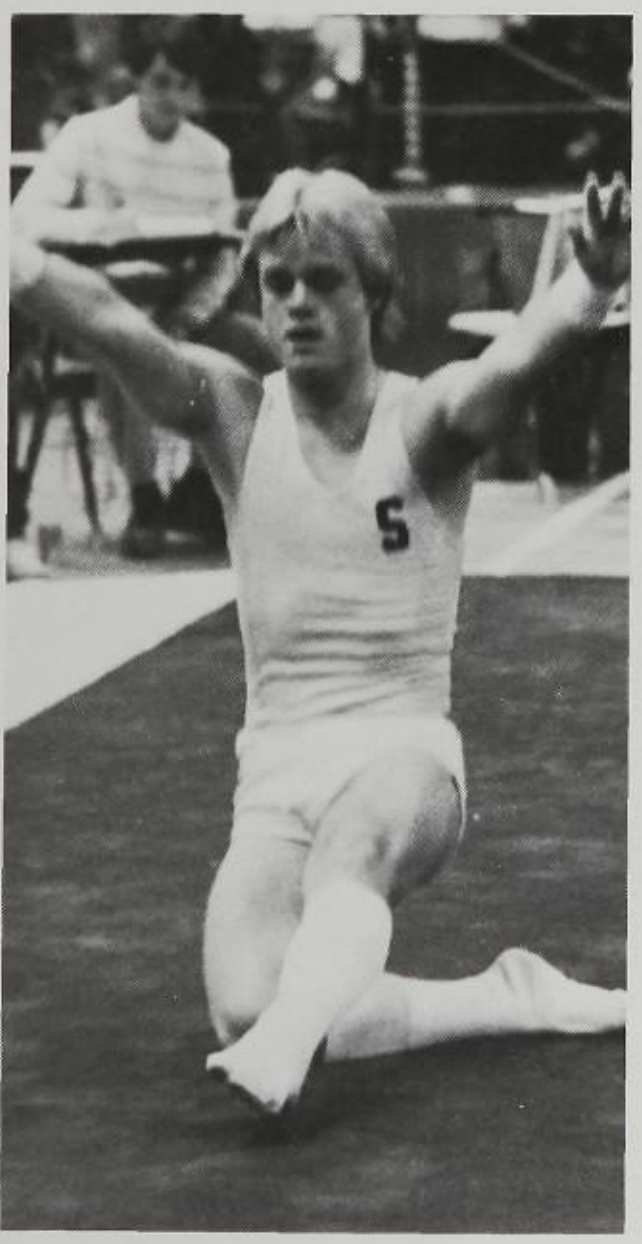
FIRST PLACE WAS GIVEN to senior Brian Toalson for his outstanding parallel bar routine at the state championships.



JUNIOR RAY MORRISON holds a difficult move as he performs his ring routine during the state meet.

A LOOK OF PRIDE is apparent on the face of coach Brad Manard as he watches both his girls and boys teams compete.





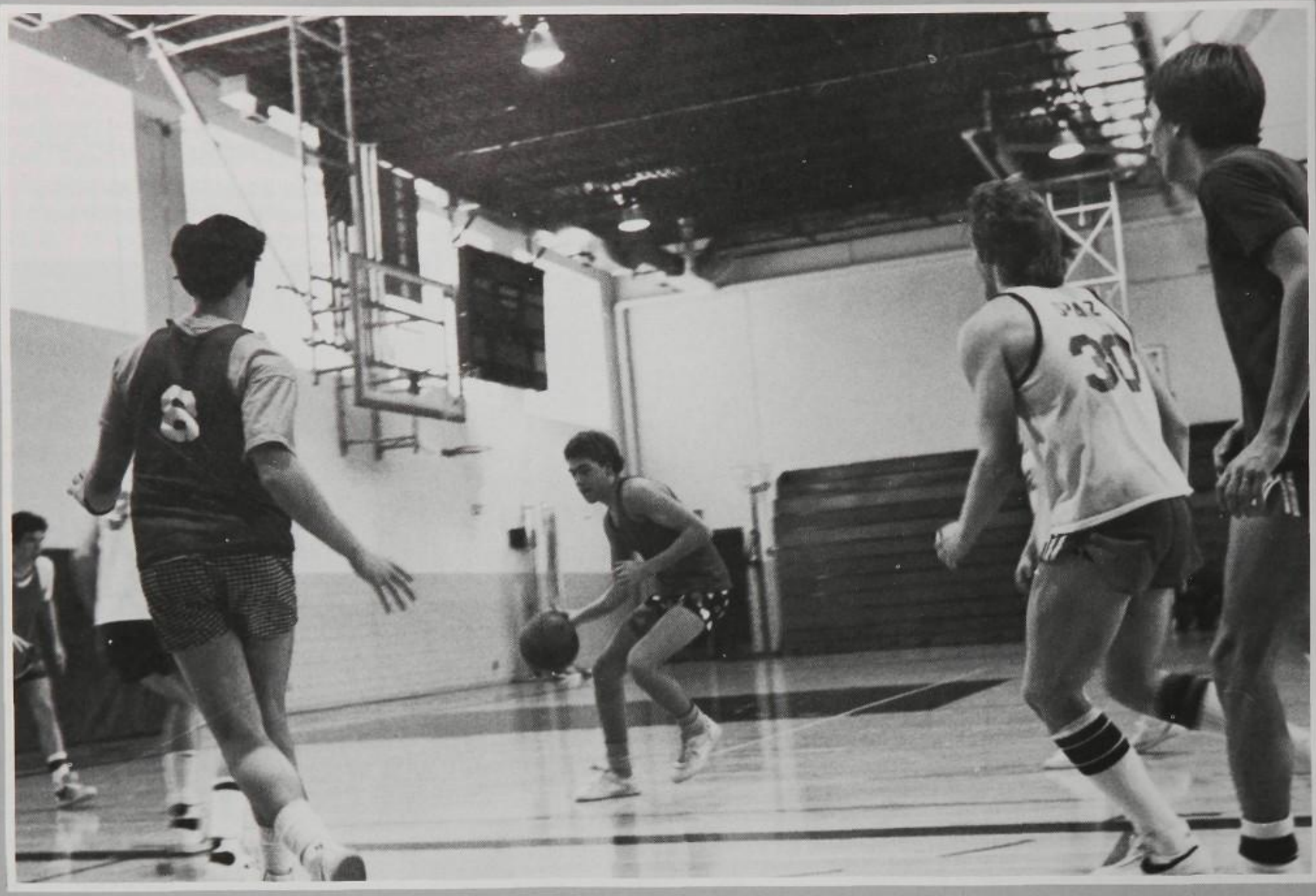
MEN/WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
Coach: Brad Manard

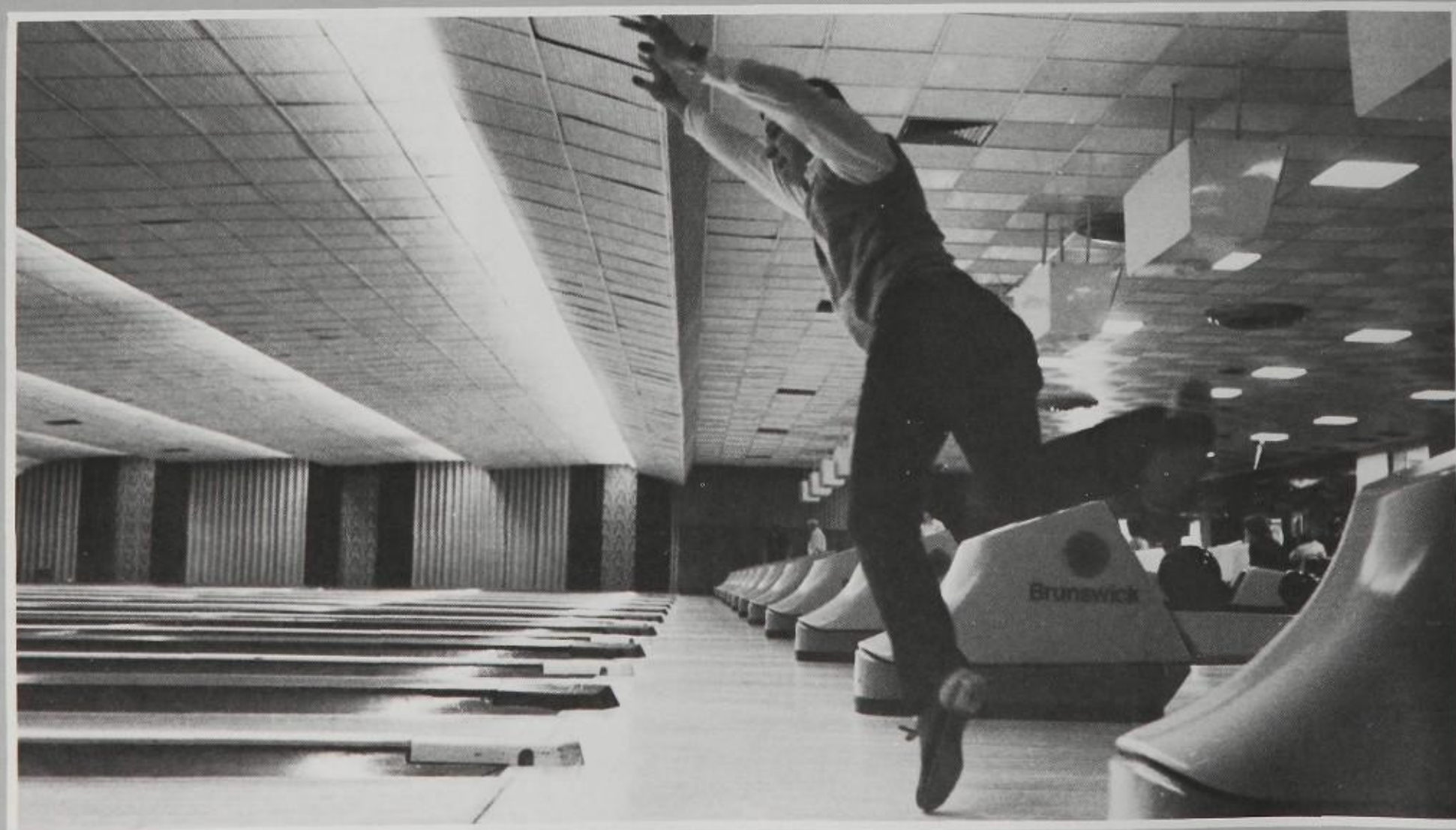
OPPONENT	GIRLS	BOYS
Millard North	Won	Won
Papillion Inv.	1st	1st
Lincoln Northeast	Won	Won
Millard South Inv.	2nd	1st
Bellevue West Inv.	1st	3rd
Lincoln High	Won	Won
North Platte	Won	Won
Lincoln East/ONW	Won	Won
Trans-Nebraska	1st	1st
District	1st	1st
State	2nd	1st

RECORD: 5-0

DANCE STEPS ARE an important factor in floor competition; sophomore Dawn Nider displays perfect form as she competes at the state meet.

CONCENTRATION IS ETCHED on the face of senior Fred Schnieder as he proceeds into his next move at the state meet.

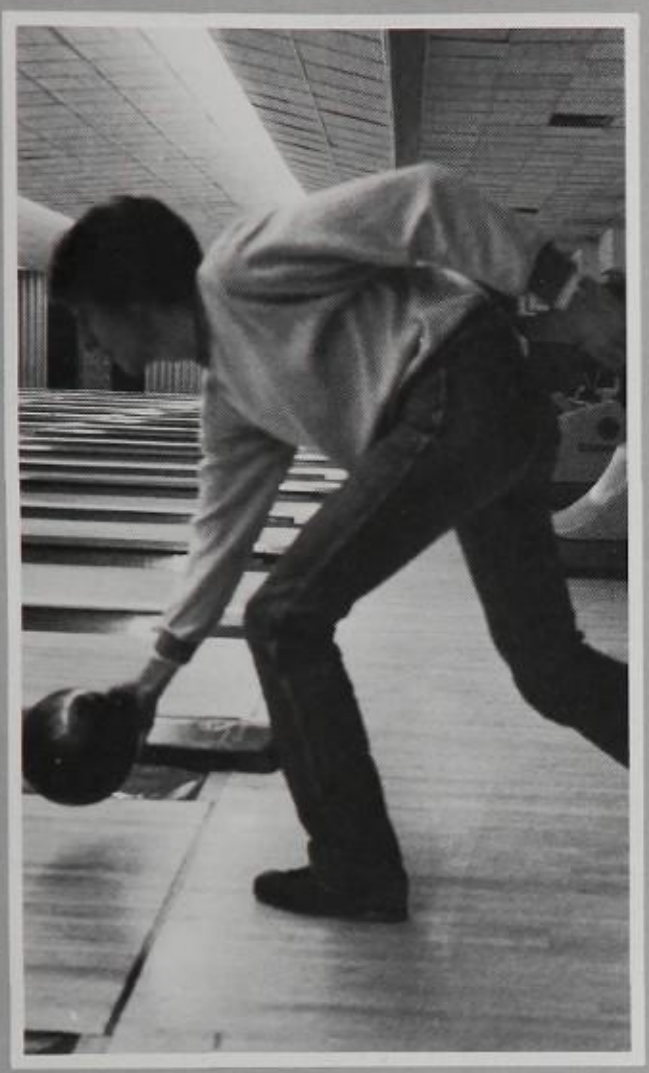




INTRAMURALS FILLED the gyms, whenever they were open, with fun, competitive basketball games for all grades.

LIGHT ON HIS TOES after bowling the ball, junior Vance Penn participates in intramurals outside of school.

BOWLING A STRIKE took good aim and a strong arm. Bowling was one of the sports featured in intramurals that gave a student a chance to compete with others and earn two credits.



AS THE BALL FLIES free, junior Scott Whitoff anticipates his opponents next move.

Intramurals: easy credit

Volleyball, flag football, basketball, baseball and bowling. A student did not have to try out for a team to be able to participate competitively in these sports. Intramurals offered anyone a chance to play in organized sports activities after seventh period on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the north or south gymns. Students taking part in intramurals could also earn as many as two credit hours for having fun with a group of friends.

To be able to play, students organized their own teams consisting of five to eight people, chose a name for themselves and showed up at the north or south gyms to be scheduled to play. Senior Julie Bacon said that she liked intramurals because, "You could do it just for fun. There were no big pressures and no big competitions."

Many students took intramurals for different reasons. Junior Shaun Amend of the "Untouchables" basketball team said that he was in intramurals, "just for the heck of it. You can be silly and don't have to worry about coaches hassling you. You can do whatever you want."

Junior Billy McCue of the "Big D's" said he played intramurals because, "I wanted to play basketball against my classmates. Intramurals offered students a chance to earn up to two P.E. credit hours for simply having fun playing organized sports."

REVIEWING THE INTRAMURAL game schedule to ensure each team of equal playing time is intramural head Bill Stevenson.

Confidence vital to win

Beginning with a slow start by losing the first game to Beatrice, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team picked up as the season progressed. "I felt our ball club got started slowly, but later in the season we came closer to playing the quality of basketball the coaches and players would have liked to play and could have played at the beginning of the season," said head coach Wally McNaught.

The only game that McNaught felt was actually "quality playing" was Southeast's last regular season game against number two rated Norfolk. "We won by a ten point margin because we played 32 good minutes," he said.

Many players agreed with McNaught's feelings about the season. Junior Rich Roper said, "We had our ups and downs, but we finally got it together towards the end of the season." Senior Dave Bryant said, "We had as good of a chance as anybody, but we suffered close losses." Bryant was referring to the close games against North Platte, Columbus, Northeast and Millard South, lost by no more than two points.

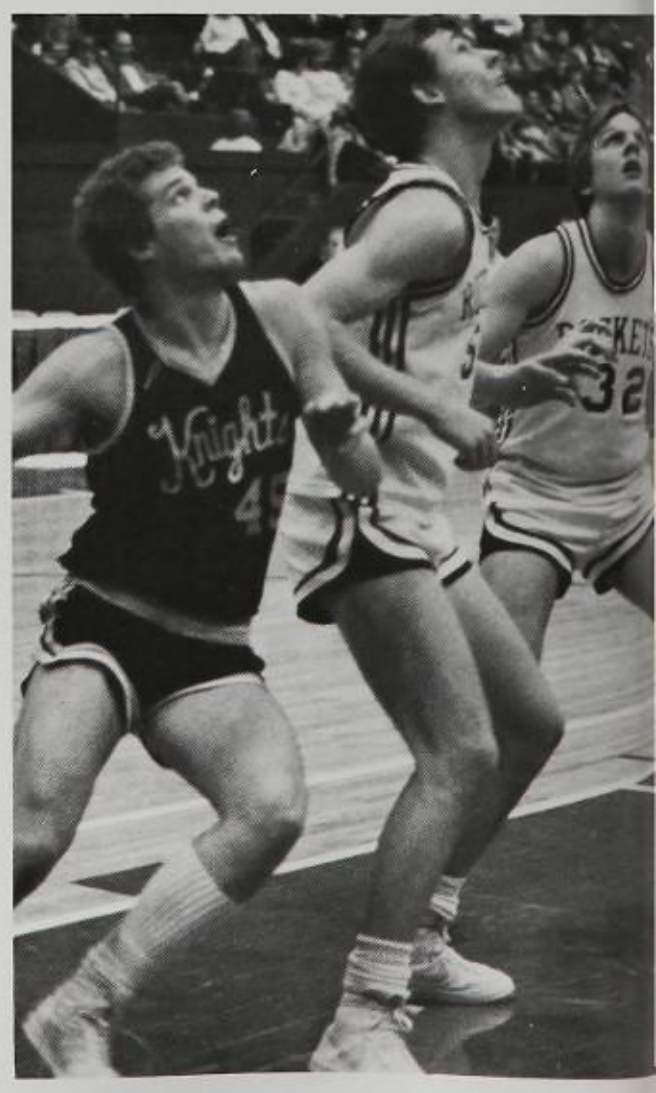
"We've played good teams really close but we just didn't seem to win," said senior John Moody.

Junior Chris Taylor agreed. "We've had a lot of close games, but unfortunately we haven't come out on top."

Looking at the season record, though it seems that Southeast also had their share of close wins. They defeated Bellevue West, Omaha Burke and East twice, all within three points or less.

"There's a fine line between winning and losing and the distinction is having the confidence. That is a time where you drew the confidence from having won. Maybe when it got down to the wire, we just didn't have the confidence we needed," McNaught said.

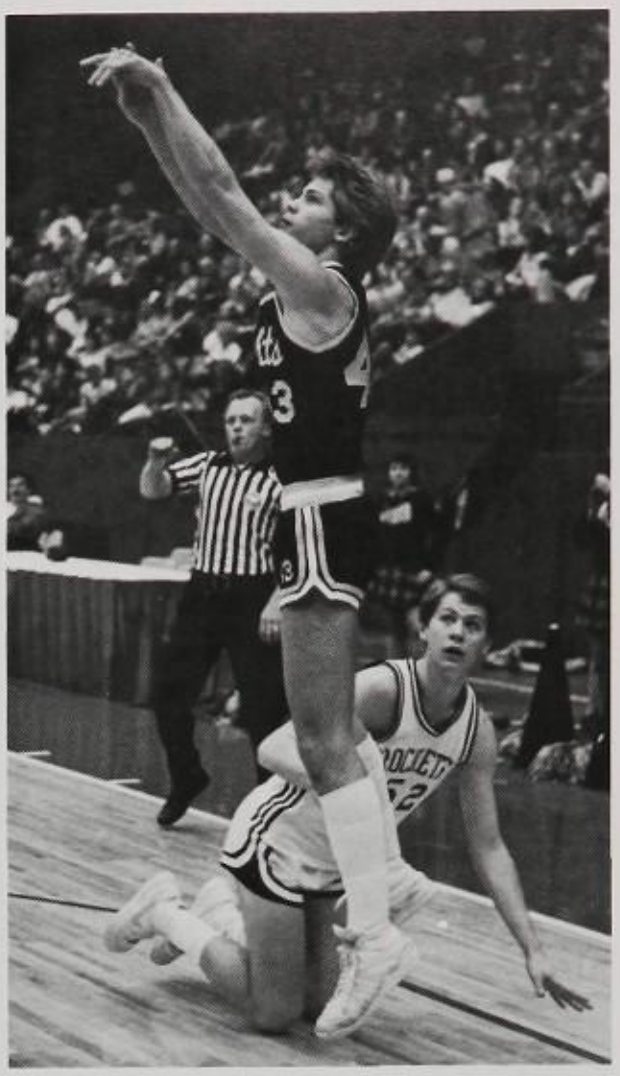
VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Mike Parrish, Rick Sanden, Dave Bryant, Jon Kelley. Second row: John Moody, Brad Smith, Kendall Herr, Rich Roper. Back row: Coach Wally McNaught, Ross Brockely, Dave Dettlefsen, Andy Howland, Chris Taylor.



PUSHING AND SHOVING in expectations for a rebound against Northeast, senior Rick Sanden plants his feet under the basket. Southeast lost by 1.

EXCITEMENT, TENSION and anxiety rule the team as head coach Wally NcNaught enforces a play. Southeast went on to beat East for the second time during the season.

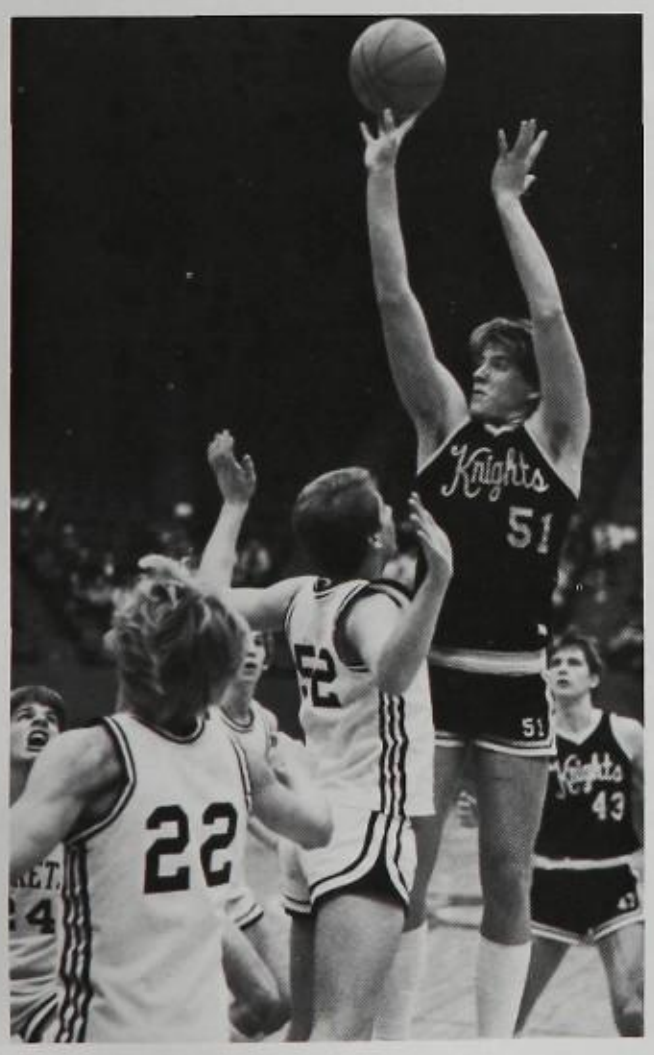
DISPLAYING HIS FORM, senior John Moody extends his arms and shoots for two points.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL
Coach: Wally McNaught

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	50	41
Fremont	41	57
Lincoln High	48	40
North Platte	47	46
L. East	49	50
O. Westside	67	56
Grand Island	51	42
L. Northeast	50	40
L. East	52	55
O. Burke	61	62
L. High	51	45
Bellevue West	53	55
Columbus	58	56
L. Northeast	44	43
Millard South	50	48
Norfolk	51	61
District Tournament		
Beatrice	39	50
Lincoln High	58	49

RECORD: 7-11



SHOWING HIS ABILITY on the court, senior Brad Smith towers over Northeast players for a shot.

SLAPPING HANDS and giving a cheer peps up the varsity basketball team in hopes of a win against highly ranked Norfolk. Southeast won 61-51.

GETTIN PSYCHED FOR A victory, the reserve basketball team gathers around their coaches before the start of the game at Pershing Auditorium.

GETTING THE BALL in bounds before time runs out can be a problem against a stubbon East defense.

RESERVE BOYS BASKETBALL
Coach: J.R. Connell

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	31	55
Fremont	28	33
Lincoln High	44	43
North Platte	34	44
Lincoln East	51	47
Westside	53	57
Grand Island	35	57
Northeast	54	43
Lincoln East	67	53
Burke	59	57
Lincoln High	47	45
Bellevue West	47	52
Columbus	46	48
Northeast	49	39
Millard South	51	44
Norfolk	41	42

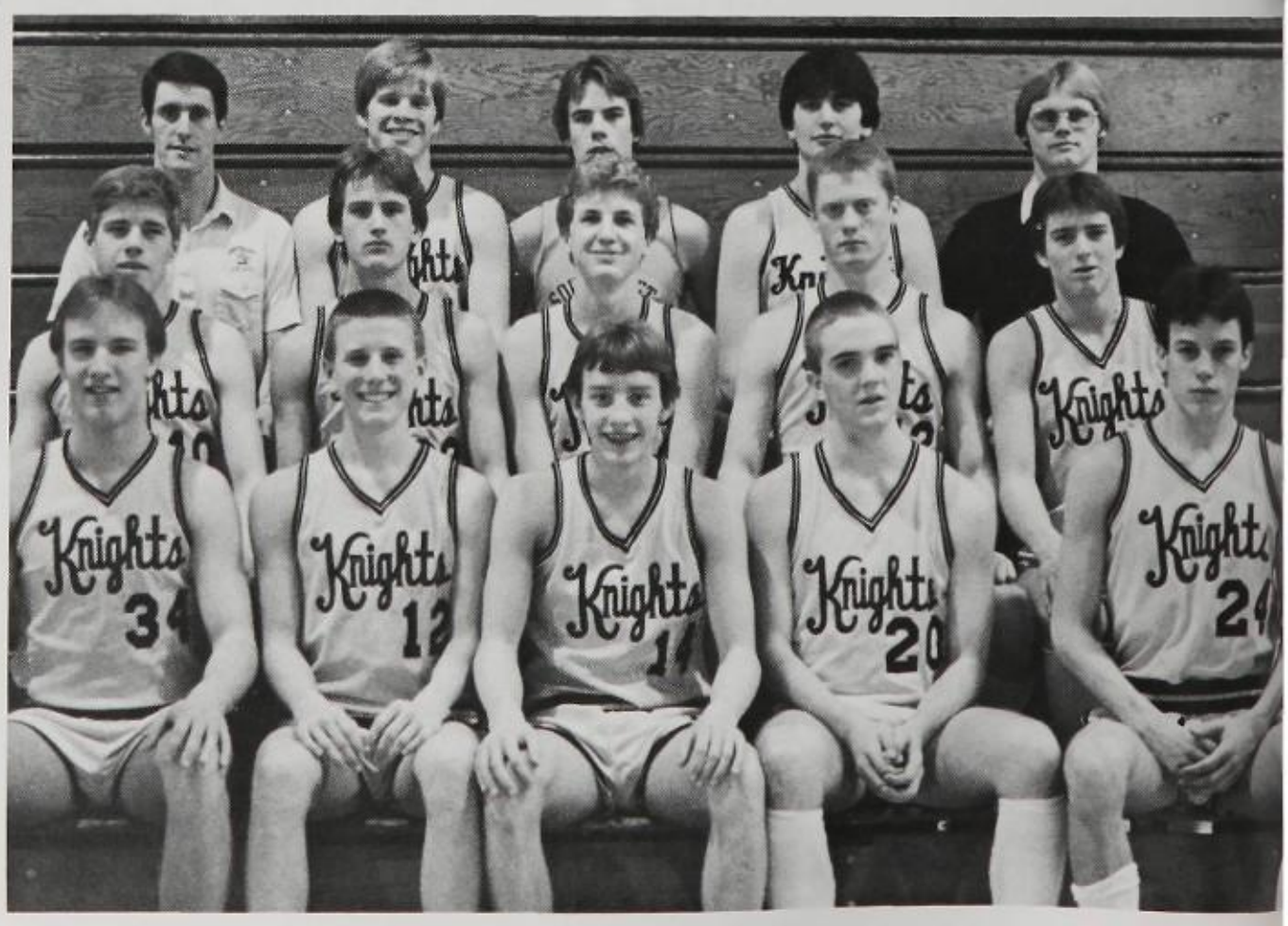
RECORD: 8-8

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL
Coach: Gene Thompson

	OPP	LSE
Fremont	29	41
Lincoln East	28	29
Ralston	39	44
Papillion	29	23
Adams JV	46	63
Beatrice	32	51
Crete JV	37	39
Lincoln High	33	40
Northeast	40	53
Waverly JV	46	43
Lincoln High	40	43
Lincoln East	43	44

City Champs

RECORD: 10-2



RESERVE BAKSETBALL. Front Row: Mike Kraus, John Paul Franz, Tom Falloon, Chris Smith, and Mark Bentler. Second Row: Don Schoening, Scott Bandars, Jon Moss, Mike Lee, and Andy McDowell. Back Row: J.P. Connell, Scott Stuart, Mike Dettevesen, and Todd Aron.

B-ball faces wins, losses

Scrimmage, passing, rebounding and lay-up work were all a part of sophomore and reserve basketball practices. The two teams practiced as often as they were able to perfect court performance.

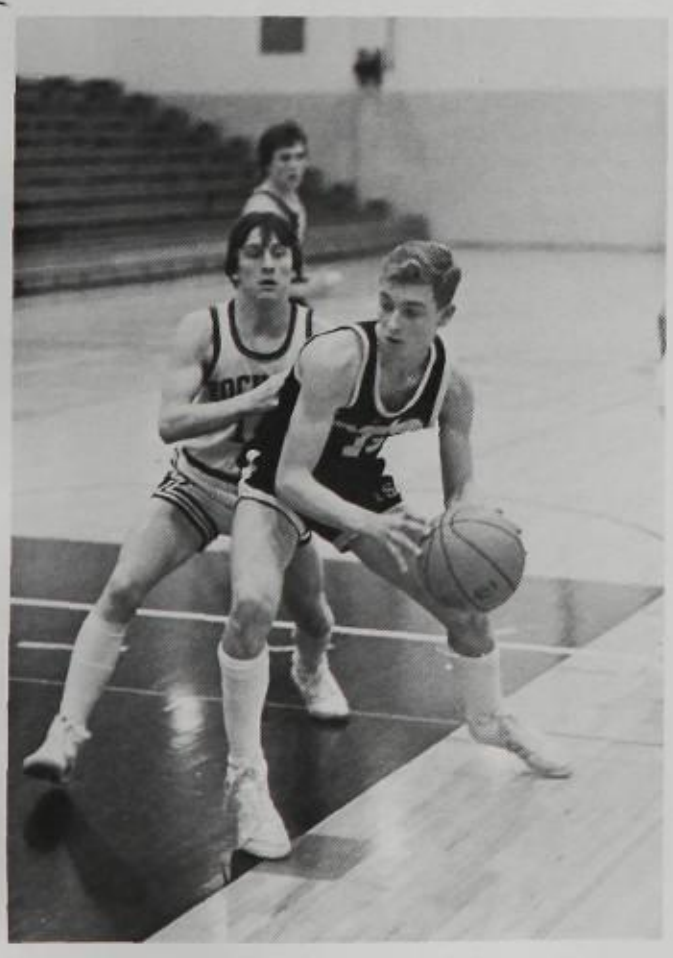
The work paid off for the sophomore team which finished the season with a 10-2 record and a city championship. The title was not won through a tournament but rather, according the player Matt Glenn, was based on a comparison of records with the three other Lincoln high schools. The team practiced for about two hours after school, "anytime the gym was free," according to guard Scott Vampola.

Practice involved intra-squad scrimmages, layup and running drills, work on offensive and defensive plays and, according to Vampola, the team would scrimmage against the senior intramural basketball team on Saturday mornings. Glenn felt that the best two games of the year were the Northeast game because "we played well and won against a really tough team," and the East game in which the Knights won the city championship by one point. The sophomore team was coached by Gene Thompson.

The reserve team finished the season with a split record of eight wins, eight losses. The reserves practiced, according to head coach J.R. Connell, in both north and south gymns, occasionally sharing the north gym with the varsity team, or at 6:30 p.m. to give the sophomore team a chance to practice early.

The team worked on fundamentals with guards concentrating on shooting, ball handling, footwork and parts of the offense that concerned them. Forwards and centers worked on passing, shooting, catching, offense and rebounding. "We had a pretty hard-working team," Connell said. Junior Mike Lee said, "It was a comfortable team; everyone was comfortable with each other."

Fundamentals were stressed in practice as the purpose of the sophomore and reserve teams, said Connell was, "to prepare and give a player an opportunity to become good enough to play on the varsity team."



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. Front Row: Randy Neiman, Rick Hoppe, Tony Reiling, Tim McCoy, and Brian Jirovsky. Second Row: Brad Lewis, Scott Vampola, Adam Sterns, Mark Johnson, and Greg Dailey. Back Row: Matt Glenn, Dan Haas, Chris Arent, and Coach Gene Thompson.

LOOKING FOR A teammate under the basket, sophomore Tim McCoy twists away from a defender in a game against Northeast.

Victorious girls take city

Both reserve and varsity girls' basketball teams had seasons to be proud of. The varsity team won its first city championship. They also got the wild card spot to State despite the first round loss to East High at Beatrice in District competition.

Varsity player Suzanne Meints said that playing East was probably the most pressured game because "it was districts and we wanted to go to state, but there were other pressured games too."

Practice for the season started in late fall Monday through Saturday for two hours. Practice usually consisted of drills, offenses and defenses, and other teams' offenses. The top shooters were Melody Anderson, Shelly Bump, and Suzanne Meints.

"Experience and desire to win and conditioning before season," Meints said, made the team go as far as they did. She said they lost to teams that they shouldn't have but otherwise "we all played as a team; we were supportive of each other. We never gave up even when we were down."

The reserve girls' basketball team came out with a 11-5 season, the complete opposite from last year. There were only three juniors and ten sophomores. "The attitude was different from last year so we played better," said reserve player Jodi Bay. She said that the support from the spirit club and parents helped a lot.

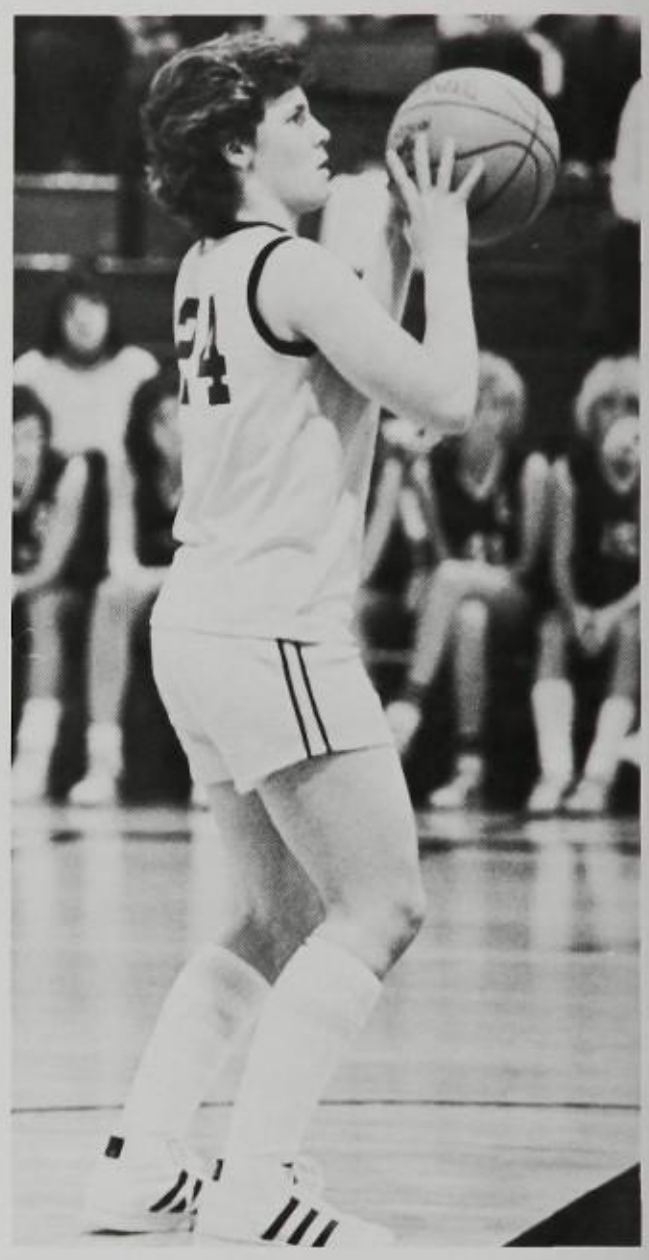
"The coach was easy to get along with and understood the team. Everybody was for the benefit of the team instead of themselves," Bay said.

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Julie Haugner, Trish Hearther, Shelley Bump, Carolyn Kniffen, Kim Stevens, and Heidi Mann. Back Row: Jodi Jorgensen, Melody Anderson, Tish Larson, Suzanne Meints, Traci Herman, Jenny Girard, and Coach John Larson.

RESERVE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Brenda Portsche, Trish Hearther, Louise Paulson, Nancy Ray, Kellie Kramer, Leslie Wells. Back Row: Coach Janet MacNeill, Cindy Matheson, Amy Hinrichs, Kathy Miller, Marcie Bentler, Jodi Bay, Heidi Mann, Lisa Lewis, and Jean Oxenhardt.

GOING FOR THE LAYUP, varsity player Shelley Bump tries for two as Jodi Jorgensen watches in the finals of the state tournament. The Knights lost to number one seeded Omaha Central 39-38.

HOPING TO SCORE A point on a charity shot, reserve player Louise Paulson steps up to the free throw line after being fouled.



RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL
Coach: Janet MacNeil

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	18	35
Fremont 3 OT	27	29
Lincoln High	42	25
Pius	19	34
North Platte	29	25
South Sioux City	27	38
Grand Island	17	29
Northeast	20	35
East	30	33
Northeast	31	28
Bellevue East	19	29
Bellevue West	9	36
Lincoln High	38	31
East	44	28
Norfolk	25	42
Omaha Bryan	32	40

RECORD: 11-5

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL
Coach: John Larson

	OPP	LSE
Beatrice	37	45
Fremont	38	51
Lincoln High	24	32
Pius	16	42
North Platte	25	24
South Sioux City	34	33
Grand Island	32	43
Northeast	34	32
East	30	33
Northeast	24	34
Bellevue East	29	40
Bellevue West	35	55
Lincoln High	24	25
East	33	35
Norfolk	30	51
Omaha Bryan	32	36
Districts:		
East	49	43
State:		
Millard South	31	39
Kearney	44	49
Omaha Central	39	38

RECORD: 15-5

PRIOR TO FIRST ROUND action against Millard South in the state tournament, the Knights circle around their coach for a pre-game cheer. Southeast defeated favored Millard South to advance to the semifinals where they defeated an equally favored Kearney team 49-44.

GOING UP FOR THE jump ball against a Bellevue opponent, reserve player Trish Hearther tries to hit the ball to one of her teammates.

10 Knights qualify for state

Surprising. That was the word that a lot of people used to describe the Southeast wrestling team after the team took third in districts and qualified 10 for the state meet. Junior Tim Topil said, "We finally got our act together at the end of the season at districts when we qualified so many for state."

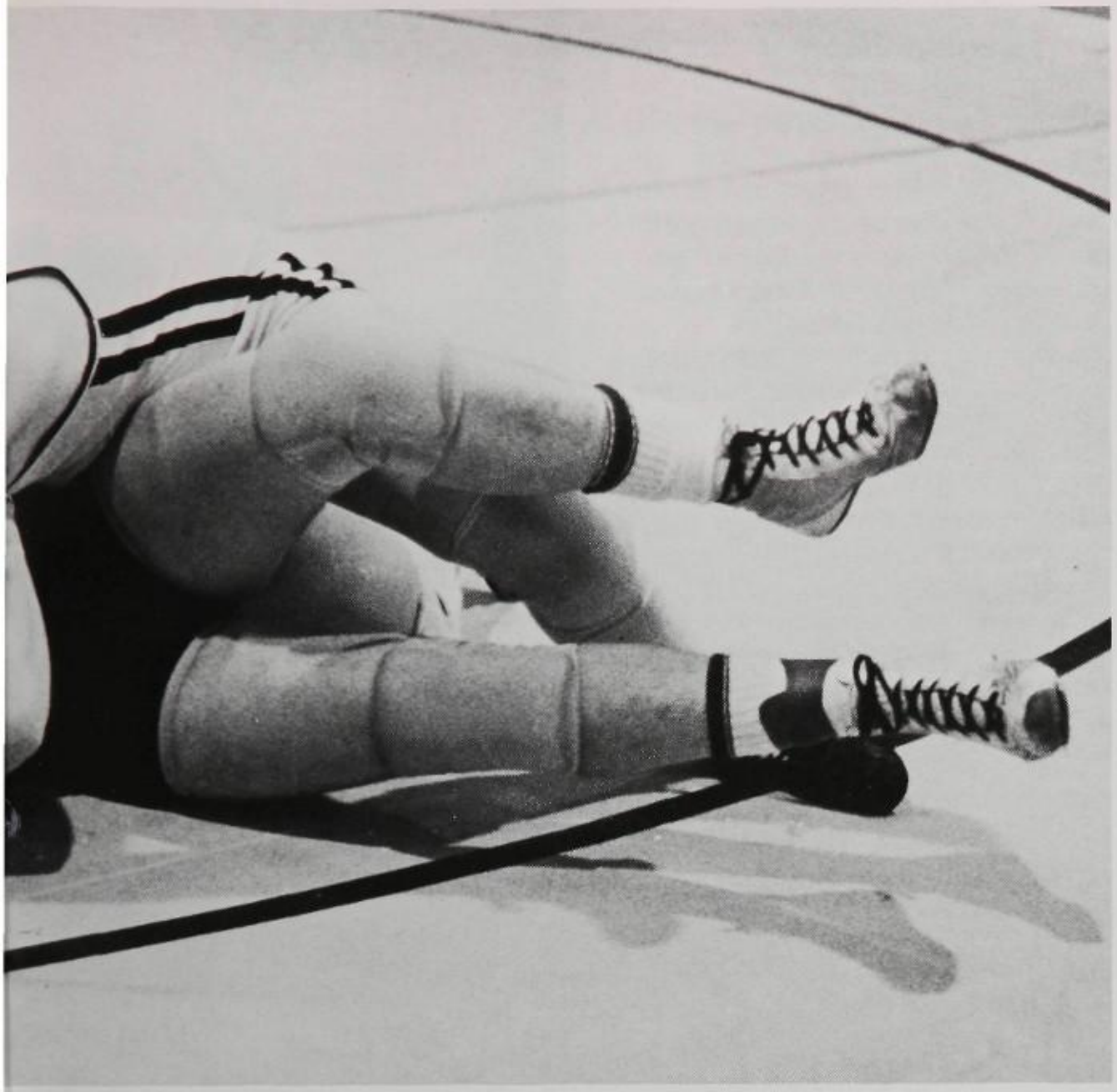
Most of the Knight wrestlers drew top-rated opponents for the first round of the state tourney on Thursday, Feb. 17. On Friday only five remained in competition. They were Tim Topil (98 pounds), John Reitz (145 pounds), Gary Zell (138 pounds), and Mike Powell (185 pounds).

The Knights began the season with a loss in a dual meet with Columbus, the 1982 state champions. The following week the Knights won a dual against Lincoln High which led to two other victories over Northeast and Fremont. With the final meet which the Knights lost to Beatrice, the wrestlers finished with a dual record of 3-5. Part of the losing record, according to coach Mick Pierce, was due to the majority of the team being so young. Of the 12 varsity wrestlers, only four were seniors. With six returning state qualifiers though, the team should make a good showing for next year.

RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Coach Bob Tobin, Dan Hoffman, Rick Snyder, John Steinauer, Kevin Kaufman, Brian Peterson, Todd Manulak and Tom Ligenza. Back Row: Coach Joe Carr, Russ Coach, Lynn Wehling, Andy Ruff, Sam Gifford, John Kilgore, Mainert Lewis, Jeff Ruhgy, and Kathy Kilgire, manager.

VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Jay Shuman, John Reitz, Mike Powell, Chris Colling. Second Row: Gary Zell, Kent Rumery, Tim Topil, Jon Topil. Back Row: Jeff Horne, Todd Wagner, Ron Doty, Rod Lewis, John Janacek.

COACH MICK PIERCE gives junior Ron Doty some strategic advice during a break in the match.



PUTTING ALL HIS strength into it, junior Chris Colling attempts to pin the Fremont heavyweight.

VARSITY WRESTLING
Coach: Mick Pierce

	OPP	LSE
Omaha North Invite		11th
Columbus	52	6
Lincoln High	27	33
East	40	18
Bellevue West Invite		7th
Creighton Prep Invite		6th
Northeast	22	29
Grand Island	49	9
Fremont	26	39
Hastings	41	10
Trans Nebraska Conference		5th
Beatrice	35	27
Districts		3rd

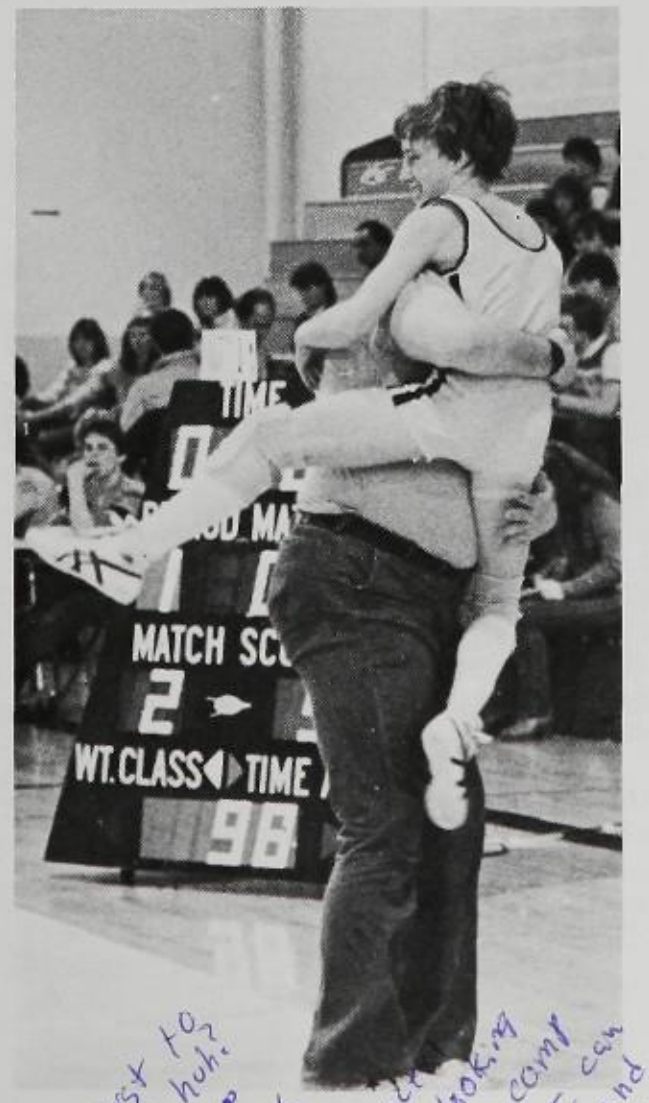
Record: 3-5

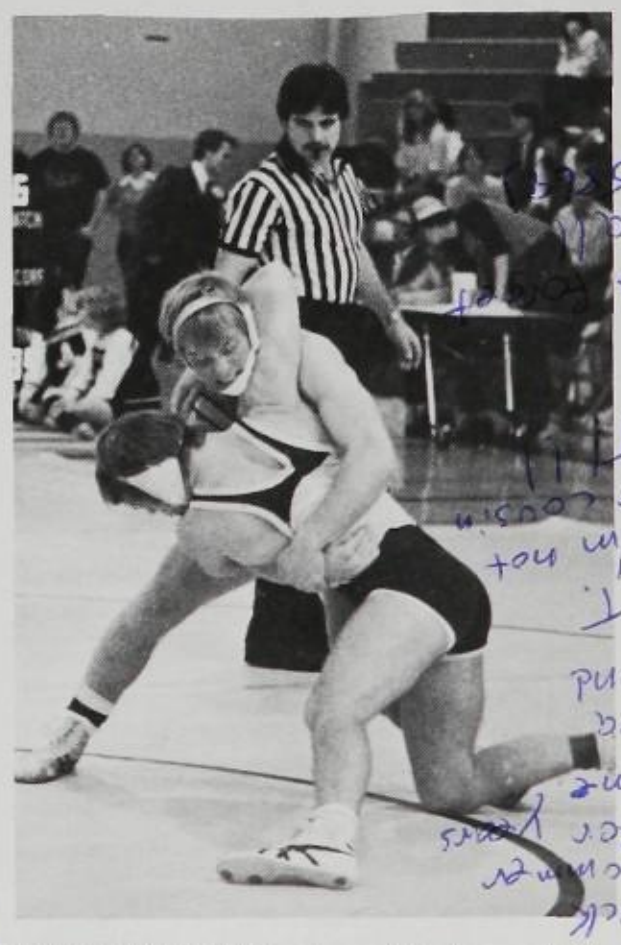
RESERVE WRESTLING
Coach: Mick Pierce

	WINNER
Columbus	LSE
East	LSE
Northeast	LSE
Fremont	LSE
Hastings	LSE
Beatrice	LSE
Pius	LSE
Seward	LSE
Centennial	Centennial
Lincoln High	LH
Grand Island	GI
Centennial Invite	Runner-Up
LSE Invite	Runner-Up
Clarks Invite	LSE

Record: 8-3

COACH AND WRESTLER join in celebration after junior 98 pounder Tim Topil won his match to quality for the state tournament.





SENIOR MIKE POWELL attempts to throw a Bellevue West opponent in a 185-pound semi-final match at districts.

Knights bathe in victory

Celebration was the word for the girls' swimming and diving team at the State meet. The girls took the championship for the second year in a row, while the boys' team came in third.

Southeast received one of two gold medals when senior Cathy Young successfully defended her diving state title. The other gold was a team effort of Bridget McGinn, Martha Timm, Kim Ernst and Susie Knippelmeyer in the 200 medley relay. Other top swimmers were Andy Sipple, 3rd in 200 freestyle, and Janis Grinsbergs, 3rd in 50 free style. Southeast qualified 17 swimmers and four divers.

The divers again had the complication of not being able to dive at Southeast. Amy Davis's complaint was the lousy hours they had to practice. Jill Blatt said she really didn't mind not diving at Southeast because they got to practice at Bob Devaney Sports Complex most of February but the times of practices did ruin her evenings.

But that disadvantage didn't stop Young from being undefeated her entire season. Michaela Milana also did well, placing third in the State meet.

Team captains were Deb Knippelmeyer, Muffi Day, Janis Grinsbergs, Andy Sipple and Cathy Young. The purpose of the captains is to provide leadership. Knippelmeyer said she "enjoyed being a captain because people looked up to you."

SWIM TEAMS. Front Row: Jerry Saunders (assistant coach), Bill Flory (head coach), Bridget McGinn, Kristin Flanders, Michaela Milana, Cathy Young, Kim Ernst, Debbie Knippelmeyer, and Liz Nissen. Second Row: Ed Johnson, Dave Green, Laura Meinke, Calre Burke, Jill Blatt, Muffi Day, Martha Timm, Lori Doling. Third Row: Janis Grinsbergs, Andy Sipple, Scott Lippstreu, Chris Westberg, Maureen Luce, Sally Meiken, Susie Knippelmeyer, and Shari Moses. Fourth Row: Steve Standard, Tripp Dobson, Jeff Ernst, Erik Siebolt, Sean Fortune, Shawn Morrisey, Stuart Staley, and Andy Loth. Fifth Row: Van Portsche, Michelle Borchardt, Dave Schmidt, Steve Gordon, Ward Day, Joe Schafer, Allen Wilson, and Dave Romisch. Back Row: Brian Senkbeil, Steve Young, Herb Booth, Randy Bax, Mike Pallesen, and Chan Tyrell.

PUSHING OFF as hard as she can into backstroke competition is sophomore Martha Timm.

GATHERED AROUND their trophy, Girls' swim team celebrates the stat

THE SACRIFICE A good swimmer must endure. Sophomore Allan Wilson models the latest in swimmers hair.

BOYS SWIMMING
Coach: Bill Flory

	OPP	LSE
Lincoln High	26	95
Fremont	33	90
East	51	74
Northeast	45	79
Grand Island	39	79
Trans Nebraska		1st
State		3rd

RECORD: 5-0

GIRLS SWIMMING
Coach: Bill Flory

	OPP	LSE
Grand Island	34	89
Northeast	36	86
East	37	87
Fremont	31½	95½
Lincoln High	34	88
Trans Nebraska		1st
State		1st

RECORD: 5-0

TENSELY AWAITING the starter's gun, senior Deb Knippelmeyer concentrates on the race.

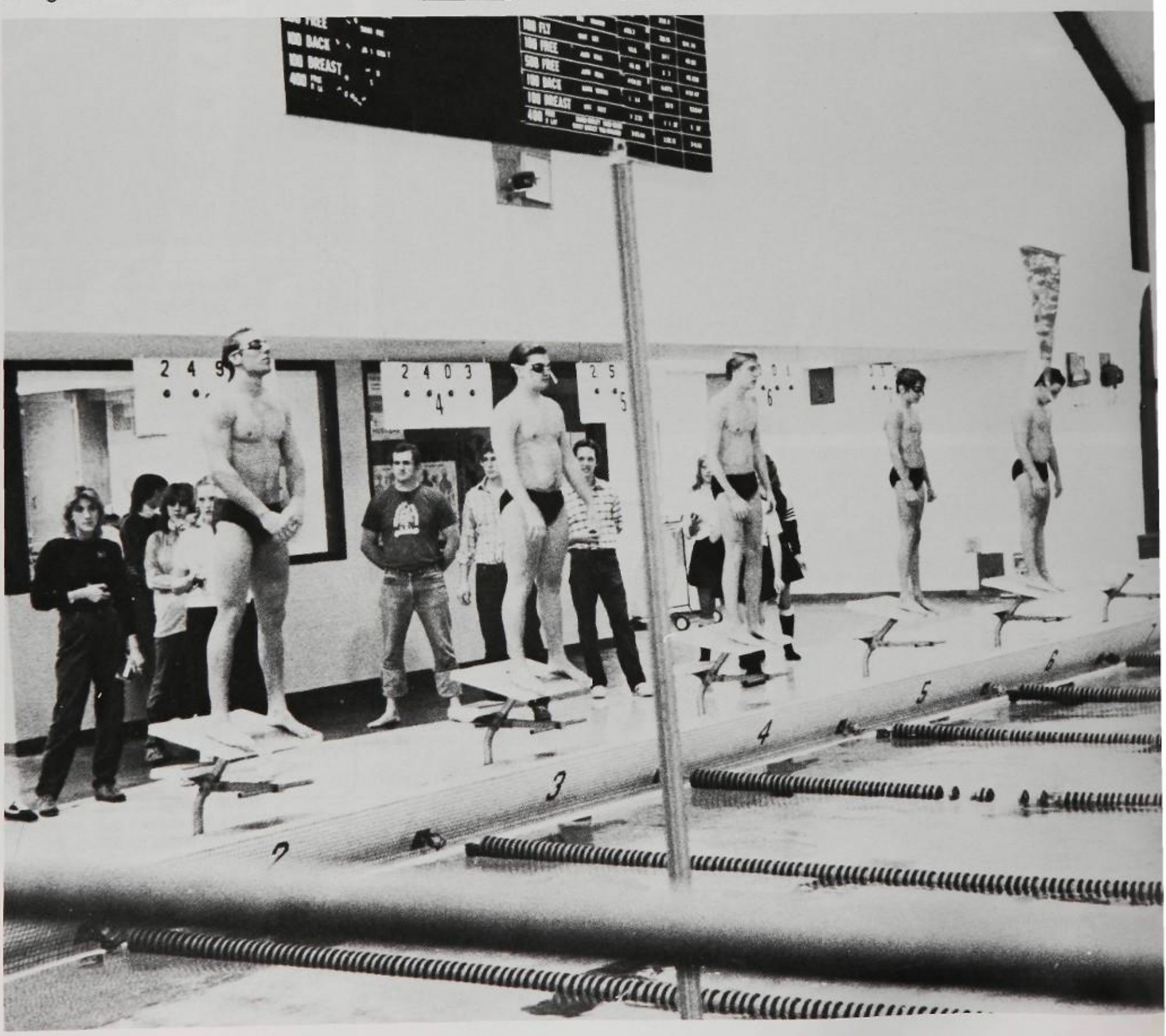
Knights bathe

Swimming coach Bill Flory said they had many "outstanding" swimmers but said the teams needed more student support. Despite not much student support, the teams were undefeated in dual meets. "We had some good swimmers, we worked hard and had lots of experience," Flory said.

Senior Muffi Day feels the team did so well because "the team worked together."

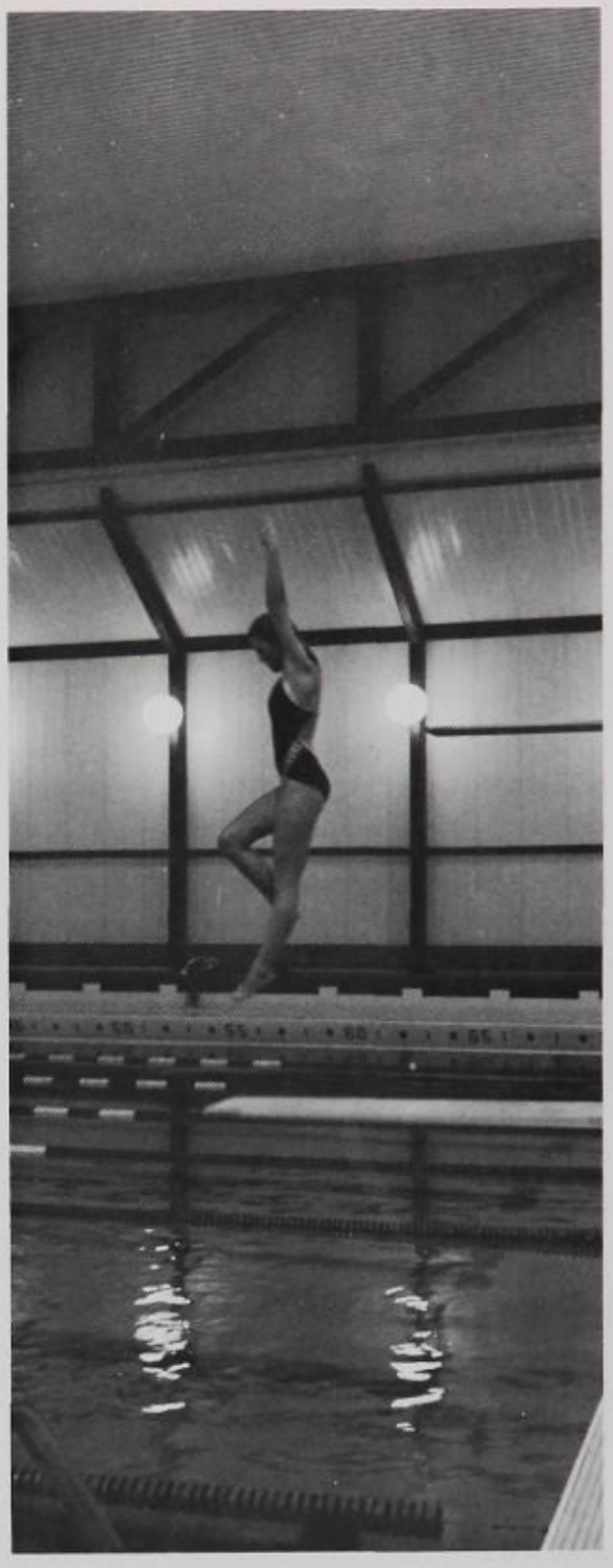
Sipple said, "The team has depth and everyone got along well."

Those who swam and dived agreed that it took up a lot of time, practicing before and after school, Saturday's and at night but most felt it was well worth it.



THE SCOREBOARD tells the story. The Southeast girls were the 1983 State Champions.

STRETCHING IS IMPORTANT for a swimmer to keep muscles from cramping. Junior Liz Nissen stretches her arms with help from a teammate while Deb Knippelmeyer looks on.



DISPLAYING STRAIGHT form in her dive is senior Cathy Young. Young was the 1983 girls' diving champion and the girls' only individual champion.

AFTER PLACING FIRST and second in the 500 freestyle, Clare Burke and Michelle Borchardt respectively congratulate each other.

AWAITING THE GUN, Southeast swimmers Steve Standard, Dave Schmidt, and Steve Young, prepare themselves mentally for a meet against Northeast.

5

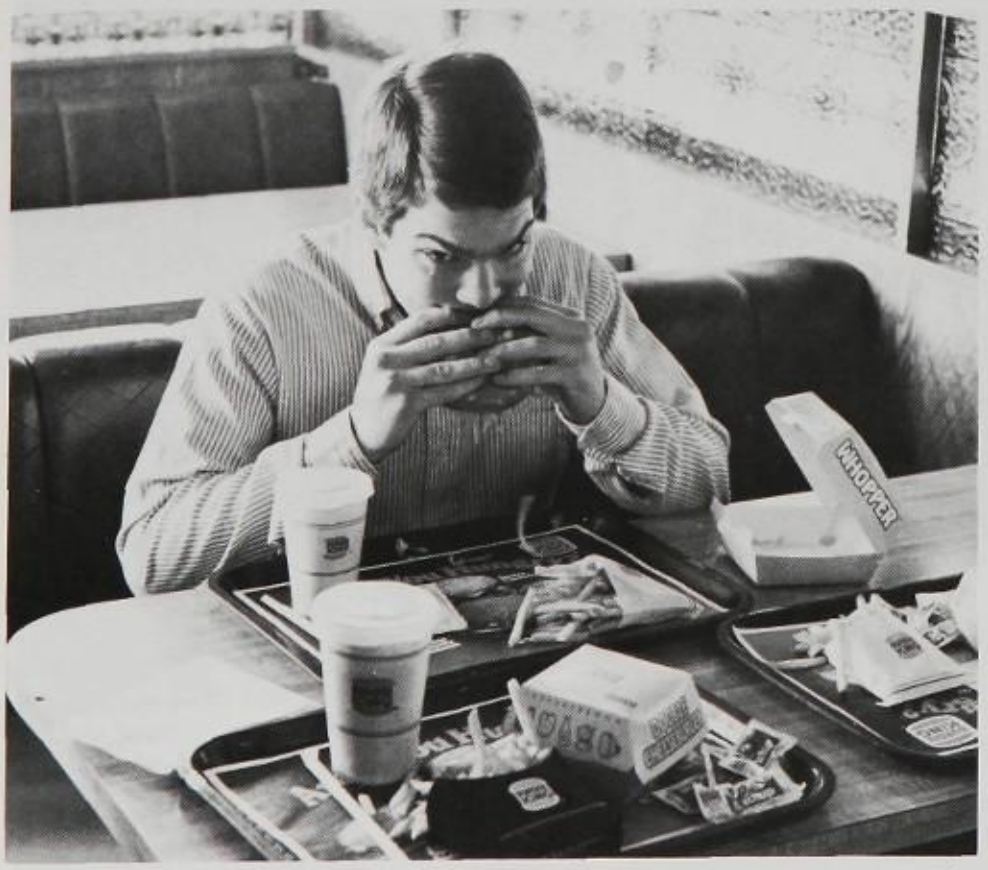
City flourishes despite recession

In the final chapter of "The World According to the Knights", the area outside of the Southeast campus is explored. The Knights' world went beyond 36th and Van Dorn and spread throughout the City of Lincoln. The community responded positively to the school through its employment of students and the support of school sponsored activities.

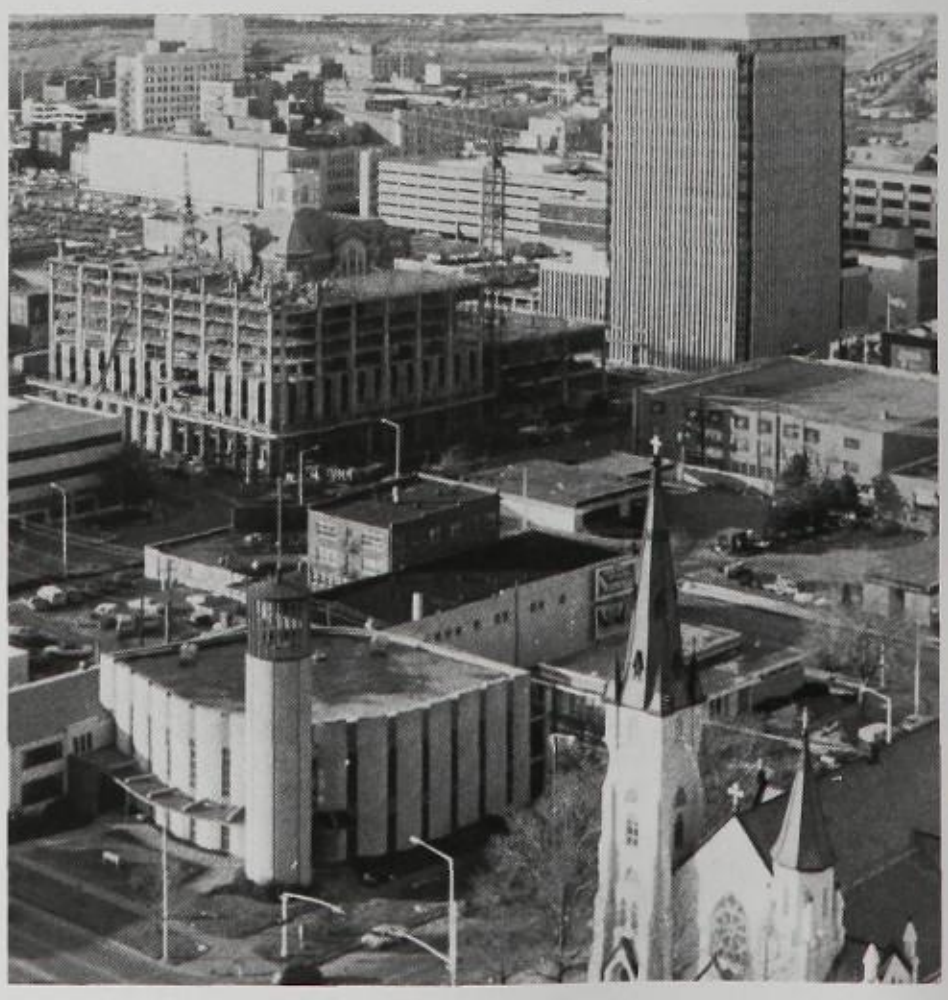
Although the nation's economy faltered, Lincoln managed to keep above water, retaining one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country. Even though Woolco and Treasure City went out of business in Lincoln, Hy-vee and Shopco moved in. This showed that the capital of Nebraska did have a note of optimisim in its economy.

McDonald's made its sixth appearance in Lincoln at 48th and Van Dorn. This made for a quick, convenient stop for Southeast students. The owners of the "Exchange" also opened "Maxwell's", a bakery in which Nebraskans could savor the tastes of France through a variety of foods.

Computers became a more common sight in households. "Time" Magazine even replaced their usual Man of the Year by naming the computer machine the "Man of the Year". Video games that one could attach to their television drew people away from arcades and back into their own homes. Video-recording machines lured people away from $3 movies, back to their own T.V. sets for entertainment. From music to television, to movie channels, to sports stations, cable offered Lincolnites a diverse selection of programming.



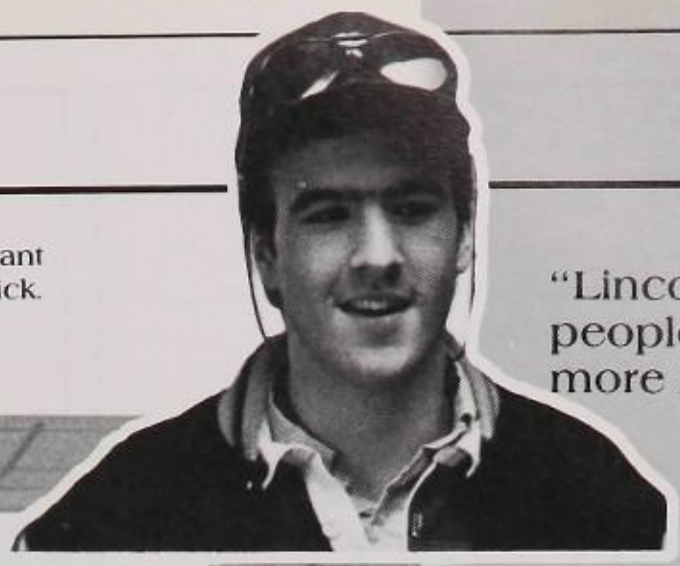
FAST FOOD CONVENIENCE draws senior Doug Kline away from the school lunchroom to one of the many restaurants around Southeast for his noontime break.



TAKEN FROM THE TOP of the capitol, this bird's eye view of Lincoln shows the growing downtown center of town.

Knights

AS ONE OF THE NEWEST shopping centers in Lincoln, East Park Plaza, offers a variety of stores and services set in the pleasant surroundings of trees and brick.



"Lincoln is great because the people make it fun." Sophomore Bill Dimon.

"Lincoln is a nice place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit here." Senior Ed Martin.

"I like Lincoln because it's not a big scary city. There isn't any crime, and the traffic isn't bad." Junior Lori Calkins.

HAHA! Youre SO STUPI Lori!

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MONKEYING AROUND AT the Runza Hut are seniors Kevin Cowan and Debbie Morse.

How to Get Money

Crash! The cash drawer of a cash register slammed shut and one's money disappeared from sight. As many students found out, it wasn't too hard to spend money, but earning it was a different story. From fulltime jobs to a weekly allowance, most people found ways to earn money and, in turn, always found ways to spend it.

Jobs came with many characteristics. Waking up at five in the morning may have become a daily ritual for a paper boy or girl. Rain, snow, and extreme heat all had to be overcome to get that paper to its proper house on time.

Many students found work in restaurants as cooks, waitreses, waiters, bus boys, prep cooks, and dishwashers. For most, the hours were usually long and the pay not enough to cover all expenses, but it did allow them to get through the week.

"Working in a restaurant is fun because you meet lots of people," commented junior Chris Dewey.

Sacking, checking, and stocking were just a few of the many skills learned and carried out by the average grocery store employee. Quickness and accuracy were required of these workers to ensure the customer fast and good service at no cost to themselves.

Some students were self-employed, meaning that they set their own hours, pay and break time. These included people who ran their own band, paper, newspaper carries, and students who sold refreshments at sports activities.

Usually, it takes only a little coaxing by a boy to turn a homeless puppy into a long-time companion. And even if the dog is just a stray to some folks, his new owner wouldn't trade him for all the bubble gum in the world.

Perhaps it's because people do have this special relationship with dogs that more veterinarians now use Vanguard to protect them than any other vaccine

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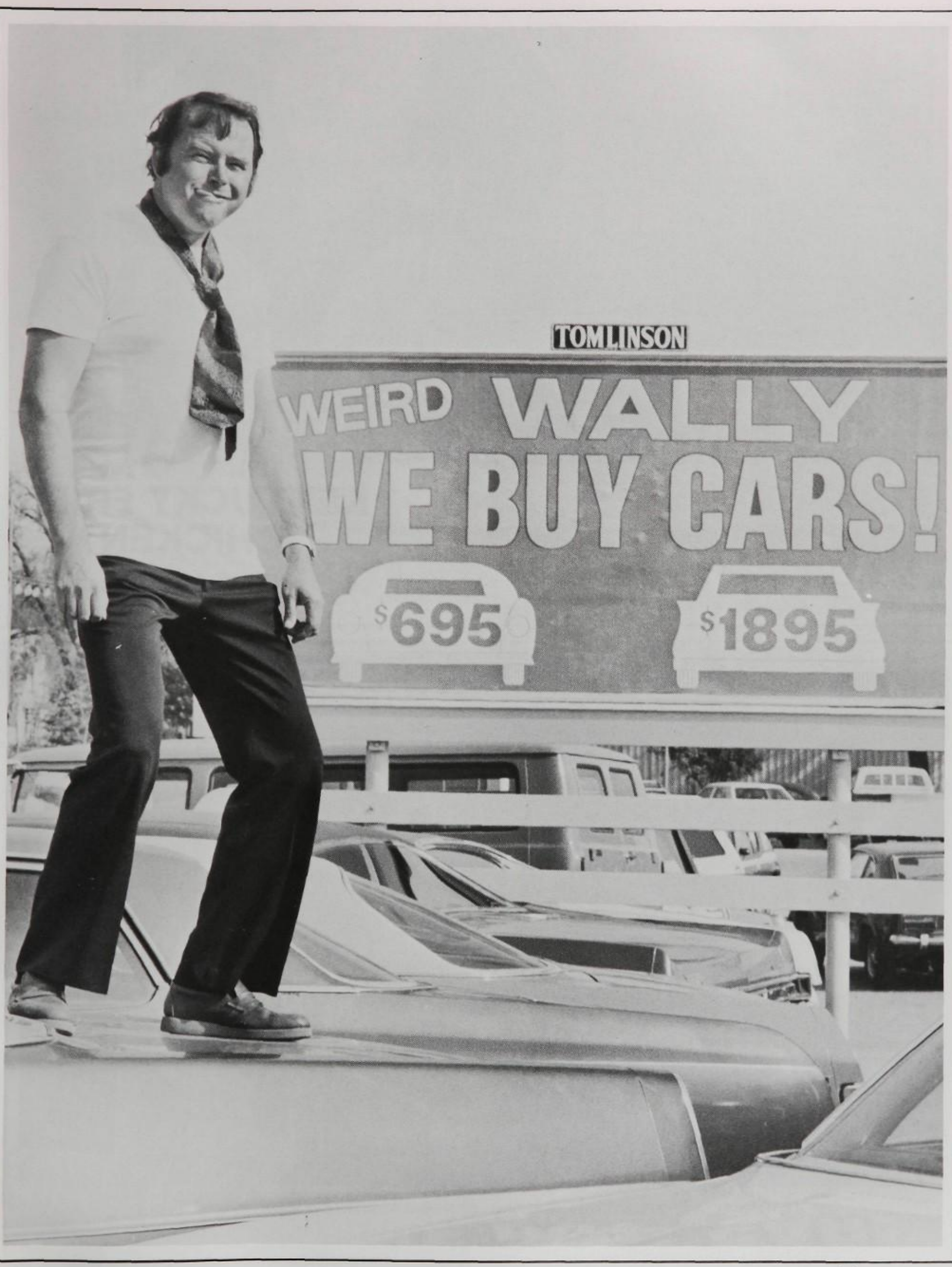
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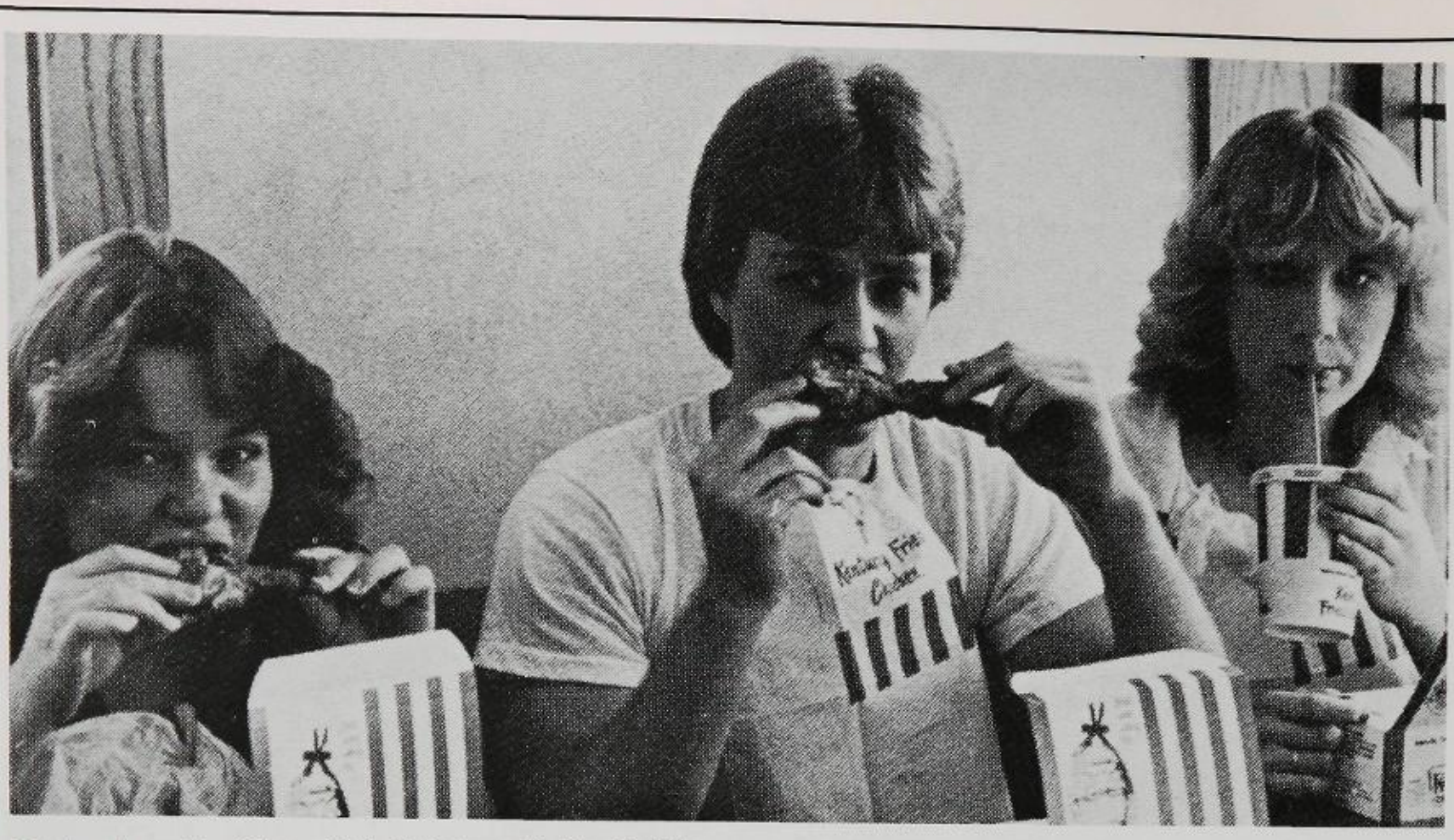

Chicken lovers Lisa Gibson, Chris Christen and LaRae Kreifels know to go to Kentucky Fried Chicken for a finger-licken' good meal.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

48th & Van Dorn

INSPIRED BY senior Anne Read, the Southeast cheerleaders enjoy visiting the Cookie Company.

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Where money goes

How one spent money and on what were the major concerns of most high school students. Individuals spent their money in different ways as some items were more important to one than they were to another. The effects of spending and in which category money was used for, depended largely on if the person had a job and was wealthy enough to afford certain items.

A survey taken of 152 sophomores, juniors, and seniors showed that the older a person was, the more items they could afford. A deterring factor in these results was whether or not the student had a job. Of 50 senior boys and girls polled, 70 percent had part-time jobs compared to the 80 sophomores of which 30 percent worked. Of the 22 juniors polled, 59 percent had a job. A little more than half of the sophomores received an allowance from their parents, and most of it went towards clothing and entertainment, although several used it for school supplies and lunches. Only nine juniors and 16 seniors received money from their parents.

Places to spend money varied on the activities one was interested in. For lunch, 43 percent of those who ate out chose Wendy's as their most frequented place. Runza and McDonalds finished second and third. Ninety-one percent of the students polled shopped for their own clothes with 43 percent going downtown, 43 percent to Gateway and 6 percent to Eastpark Plaza.

Dates were another way to spend money with activities ranging from movies to miniature golf. As movie prices became too high for most high school students to see all the time, only six percent attended more than five times a month. Forty-six percent saw between two and four a month and 76 percent said they took dates to movies. Athletic events ranked second on date activities with 57 percent attending them. Miniature golf, bowling and studying were third, fourth, and fifth.

For other forms of entertainment, 97 percent said they owned a radio, 81 percent a record player, and 77 percent a tape recorder. Only 3 percent owned a car.

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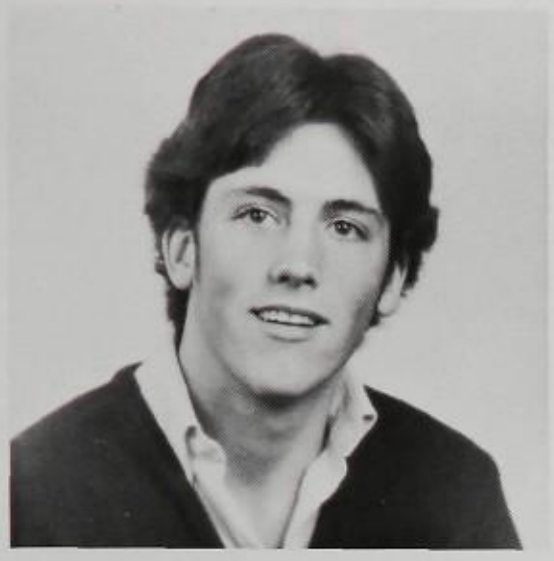

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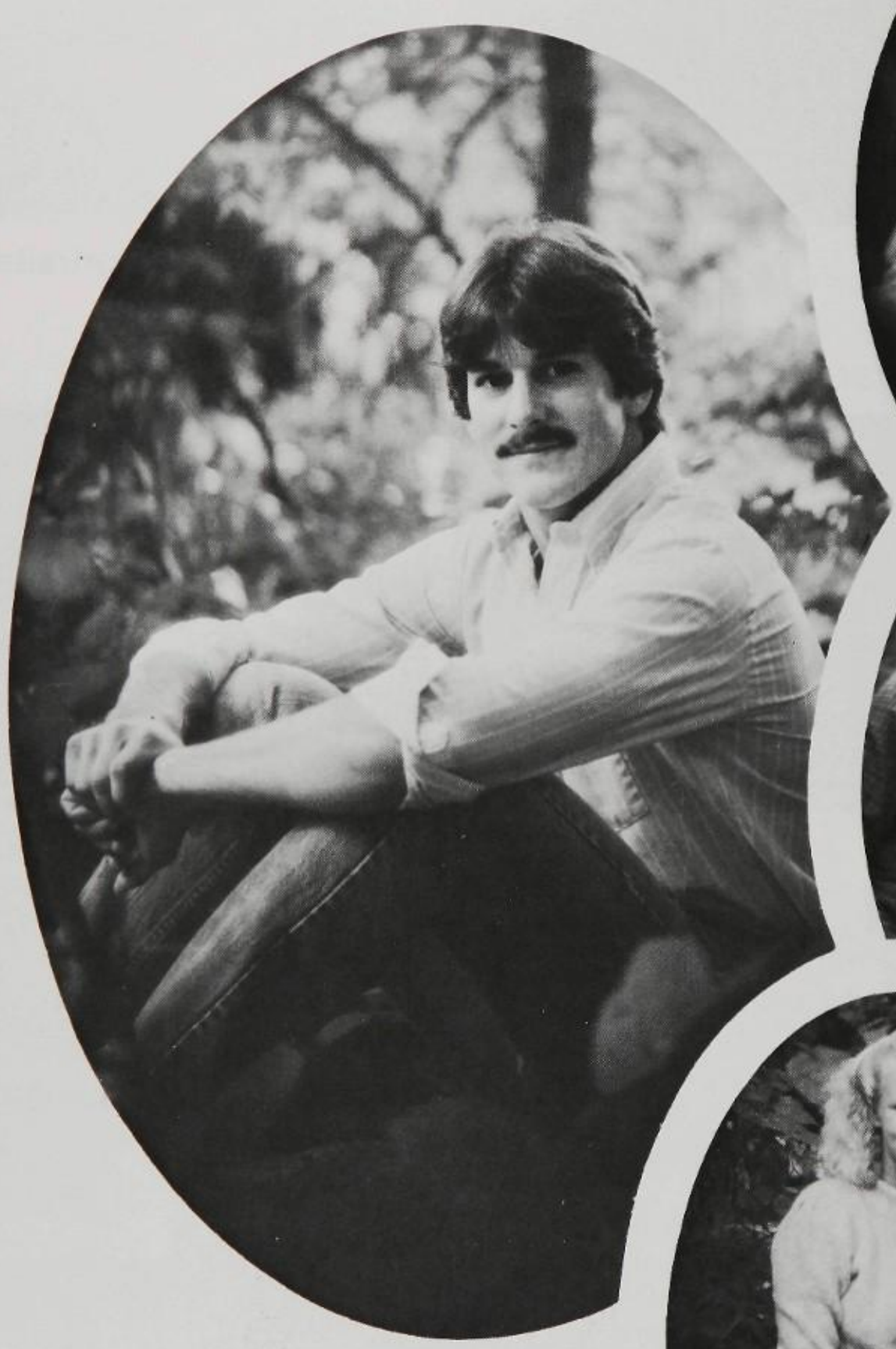

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PARKWAY LANES

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Employees Scott Mitchell and Randy Yank find bowling at Parkway Lanes an enjoyable pastime with the advantage of automatic scoring.

Price of dates up

It's Friday afternoon. You've just finished taking all those "Friday" tests and pop quizzes. It's time to relax. It's time to go out and have a good time.

One of the most popular things to do on the weekend was to take someone out on a date. According to a Shield survey, most dates involved going to a movie and then out to eat. Movie costs ran $3 per person with dinner anywhere from $5 to $40, depending on the restaurant choice.

But not all good times were at the movies. Some people favored miniature golfing at $2.25 per person. Often despite the belief that it's "just for kids", many high school persons were seen hitting that little ball around the small course.

Other alternatives mentioned included going to parties; or just sitting around the house watching television. "We usually plan to stay home at least one night of the weekend," said junior Lisa Peterson. While going to parties was mentioned as the more popular of the two, watching television with a date or friends could also be fun. Cablevision's Showtime and HBO provided a variety of recent, popular movies and special programming at a relatively cheap price.

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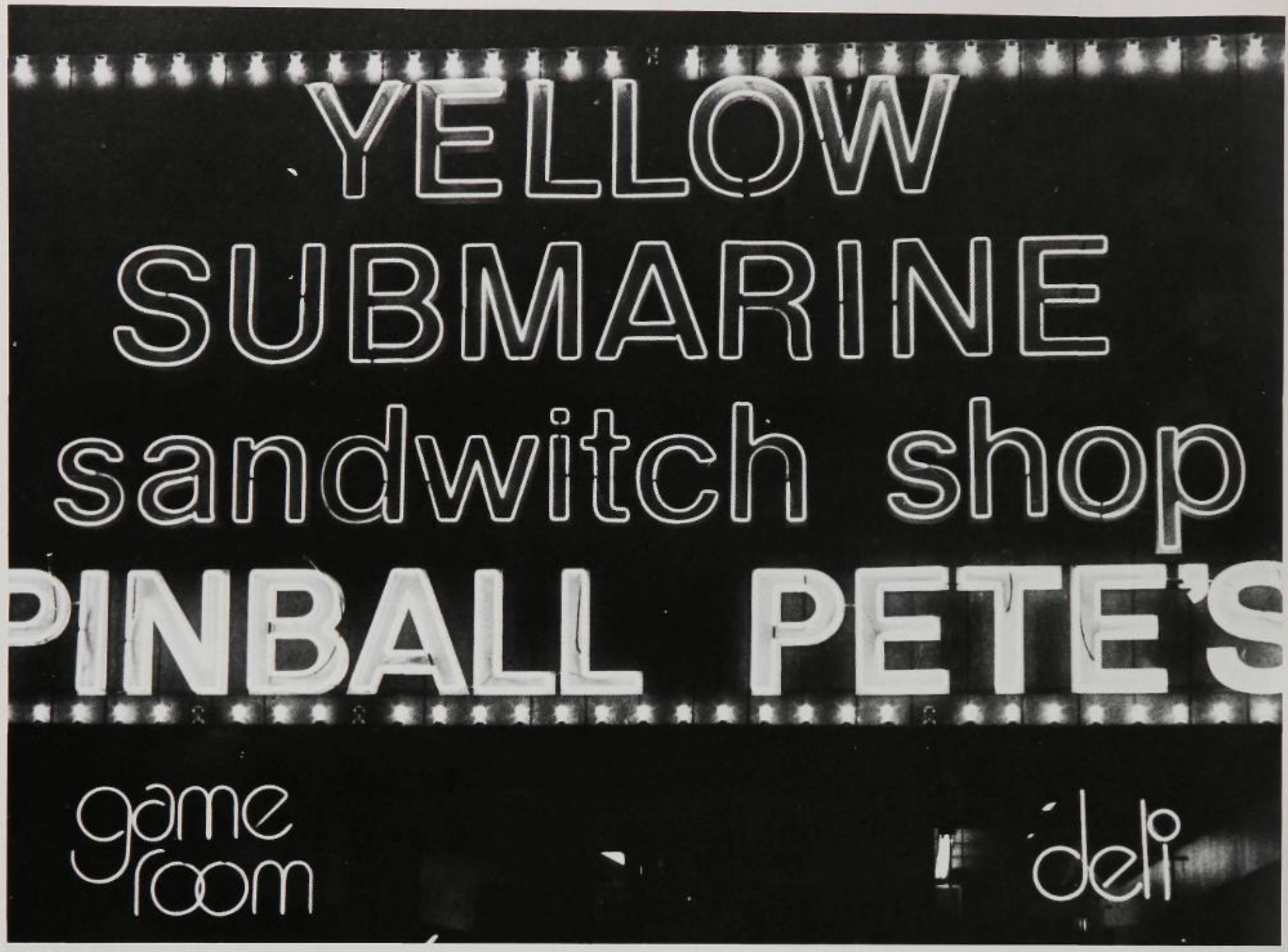

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Haircuts set moods

Throughout the years, hairstyles have evolved with man. Interest started off with the raggedy mops of hair modeled by Neanderthal Man and matured through time to straight fashions, to colonial powdered wigs to modern styles with side or middle parts.

Men's basic hairstyles varied from the traditional part in the middle and feathered back to the slightly rarer part on the side or closely shaved head. Either of the latter could be accented with a tail. Most people made their choice of a hairstyle by what they liked or thought look looked nice. Others just enjoyed being different. "I didn't think that it was necessary to conform to the basic trends of society to be 'cool'," said sophomore Doug Kauffman.

Girl's hairstyles were usually about shoulder length and were often curled, feathered back, or permed. The idea was to have lots of body.

Prices for an average dry hair cut ran about eight dollars. Permanents averaged about forty dollars depending on the type of perm and how much hair had to be covered. Dyes and spot dyes cost anywhere from fifteen dollars to sixty dollars depending on what type of dye was used and how long it had to be left on.

Looking around Southeast, one found many variations of each hairstyle. Many students grew tails and either dyed them or let them grow to a certain length where they could be cut off. Short hair became increasingly popular as many students thought it looked better than longer hair and was easier to take care of. A lot of girls preferred different amounts of body in their hair. Some just curled it near the ends while others preferred curls all over or even a slight kink in their hair.

Hairstyles were an important part of a person's physical makeup. One's hairstyle told other people things like ethnic background, social group or musical preference. Hair may have said to people what kind of sports a person was in, for example, a wrestler's hair was not supposed to touch his collar.

One's hairstyle and the clothes that it accented were very important for first impressions. Junior Barb Buss said that she thought hairstyles were important in how people felt about themselves commenting, "I don't feel as good about myself when my hair isn't right."

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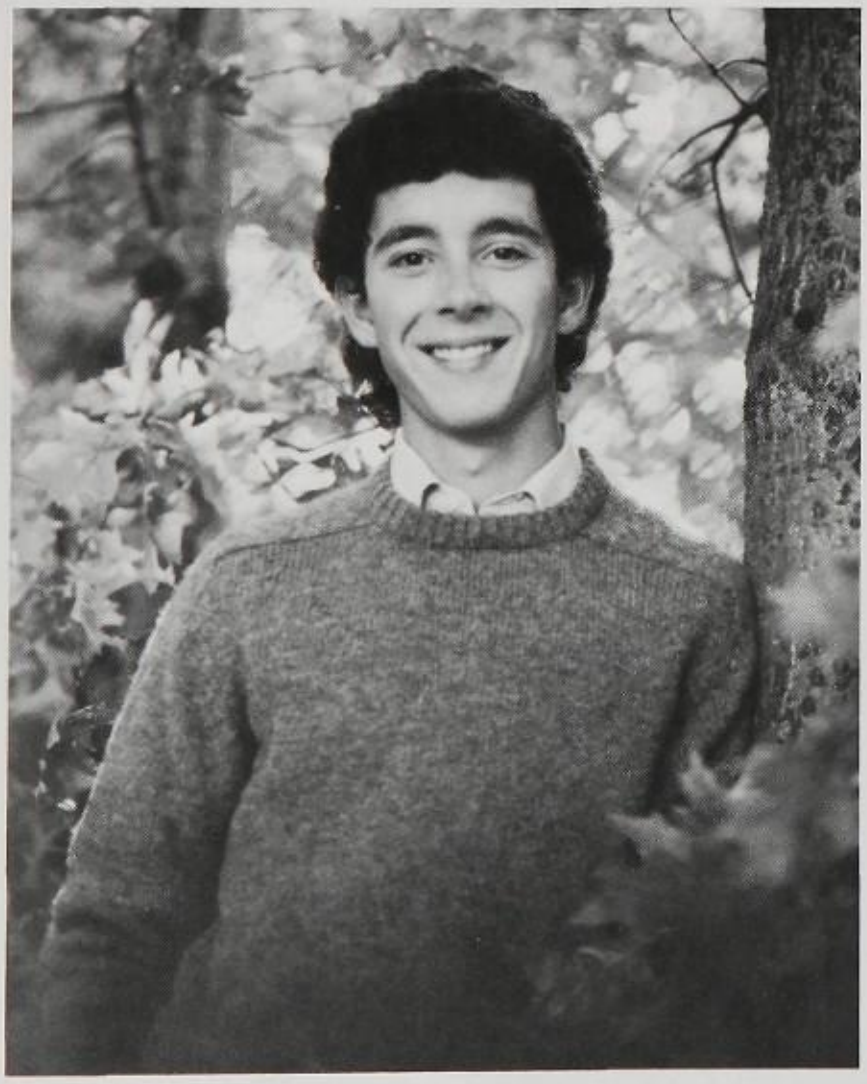

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Back to health foods

Dried fruits, whole grains, and good nutrition characterized the average gourmet health food entree. To some, this type of meal sounded all but appetizing, but to others, it had become part of the daily routine.

There were many reasons why people ate health foods. For some, it was just another diet, others ate it who may have been concerned about the preservative chemicals, sugars and salts that went into prepackaged foods. Some ate it out of necessity. Still more and more people switched to health foods for their own reasons. Junior Leslie Aldag said she ate health foods because "It was good. It tasted good and was good for me." Aldag and her family ate health foods when she was a sophomore.

Salads were the most commonly eaten health food. Many not only enjoyed eating health foods, but got so engrossed that they joined various health clubs like the Lincoln Health Club.

Business capitalized on the upward surge in natural food popularity. Stores as well as restaurants featuring health foods opened up all over the city. People could find their favorite foods, from whole grain spaghetti to whole grain bread, in a variety of stores like Open Harvest, The Golden Carrot, or The Good Earth Natural Foods Store.

Commenting on his eating habits, senior Hal Turner said, "I liked being a vegetarian because it was a lot cheaper and a lot more nutritious."

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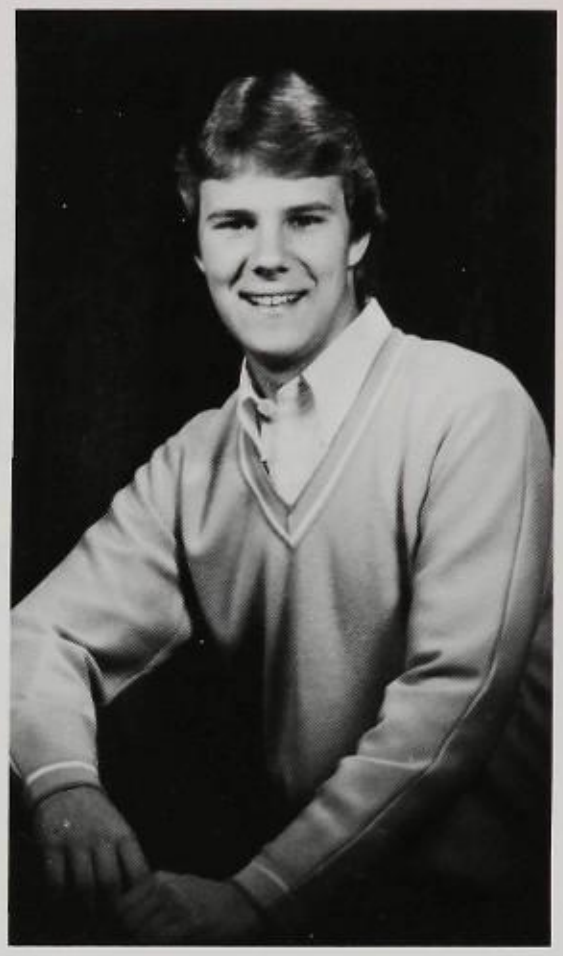

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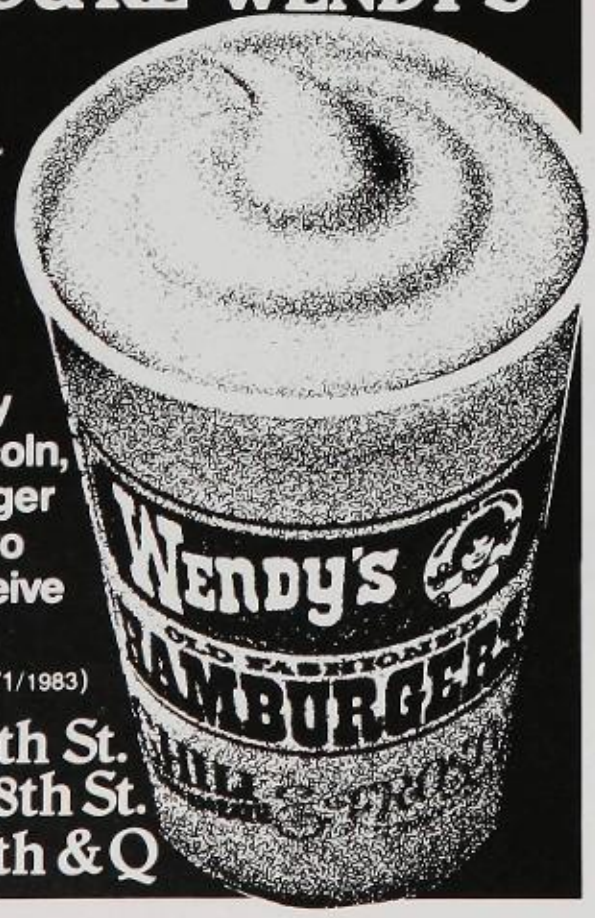

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Sampson's Floral

Winthrop Rd. and Ryons

Trying to decide what flower selection will best fit their needs, juniors Lisa Hanna and Christy Wherritt browse at Sampson's Floral.

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Looking for the best deal on their first car, Sophomores Leslie Wells and Kathy Miller consider a car at Guy Kerns.

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Ads assist television

When watching television, it was hard not to notice the annoying commercials that seemed to pop up at every possible moment to interrupt one's program enjoyment. Many people often complained about the interruptions but those annoying pauses were what financed television. The company advertising paid the television station for the time on television. So you see, without commercials, favorite programs wouldn't even be on.

The kinds and types of commercials varied greatly as did the products. Taste tests were popular, as were endorsements by famous personalities.

Taste tests and comparisons were far and beyond the favorites of the commercial makers and there were even commercial "wars" between fast-food restaurants and soft drink manufacturers. Coke stayed with their endorsements by Bill Cosby and Pepsi went into a large campaign called "The Pepsi Challenge" where they televised people comparing Pepsi and Coke.

Burger King claimed that in taste comparisons between their hamburgers, and those of Wendy's and McDonalds, they won. This started rumors that it was a false claim and Wendy's threatened to take legal action.

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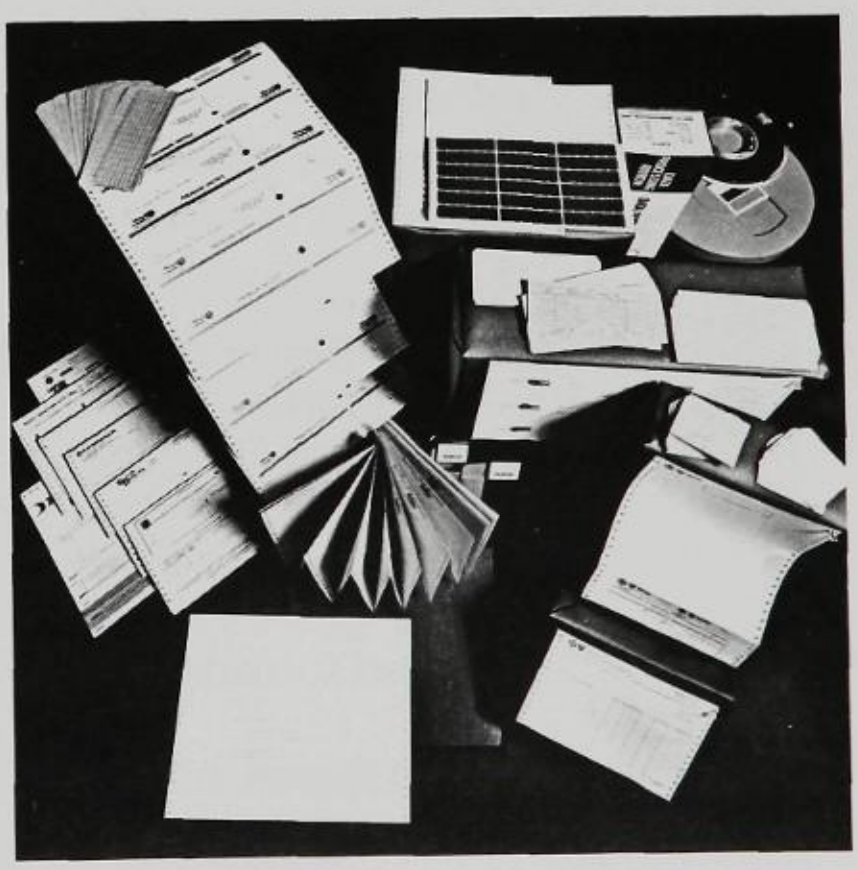

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AND CANDIES...
FAMILY
DRUG
48TH &
VAN DORN
70TH & A

Send a Special Gift

If a Jelly Belly is an imported, flavored Jelly Bean, then what is a Belly-Telly? A Belly-Telly is a singing telegram complete with a belly dancer. This is just one of the many services provided by Tune-a-Gram, business here in Lincoln.

A Belly-Telly can be sent to anyone of your choice for $65 from Tune-a-Gram. It comes with a singing telegram, a belly dancer for approximately seven minutes, and a gold scarf with a personalized message on it.

If you would rather have a magic show, for your younger friend, Tune-A-Gram will provide the magician and an eight-minute show for only $35. If you desire a plain singing telegram, it will be sung by a man in a tuxedo for $25. If you would like the song to be personalized it will cost you an additional $10.

If these services are a bit out of your price range, you have one other option, a Balloon-a-Gram. Tune-a-Gram will deliver a dozen balloons for $14. If you want a song sung along with these, the price hikes up to $33. For a mere $6 you can have a dozen balloons delivered from the Lincoln Balloon Loft, but since no song is provided you'll have to make up and sing your own.

Junior Leslie Greathouse received a Balloon-a-Gram for her 16th birthday from her parents and her little brother. "It was funny. This man in a tuxedo comes in and starts singing to me. It was basically embarrassing," Greathouse said.

FROM

THE SHIELD STAFF.

SHIRETTES. Front Row: Wendy Hillhouse, Jenny Keith, Chris Evans, Kristen Flanders, Jennifer Acker, Lori Calkins, and Julie Bacon. Back Row: Beth Thompson, Pam Sougey, Linda Paulson, Tracy Froscheiser, Sandy Eislie, Chris Siddles, Jane Griffin, Heidi Heimer, Angie Swanson, and Polly Sievers.

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RESERVE CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Amy Williams, Lisa Harm, and Denise Cavender. Back Row: Kelly Crawford, Ann Lawlor, Lisa Hanna, and Christy Wherritt.

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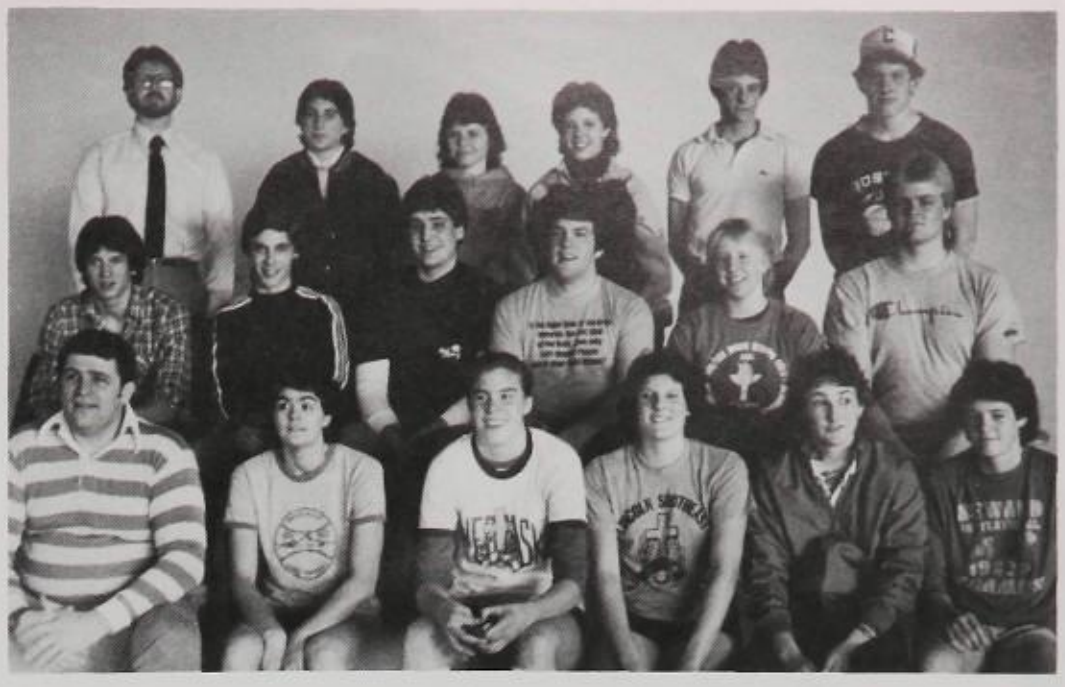

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RED CROSS. Front Row: Melinda Beebee (vice president), and Lisa Krogman (secretary). Back Row: Art Hillman (sponsor), Rhonda Riemann (president), and John James. Not pictured: Rob Darrah (treasurer).

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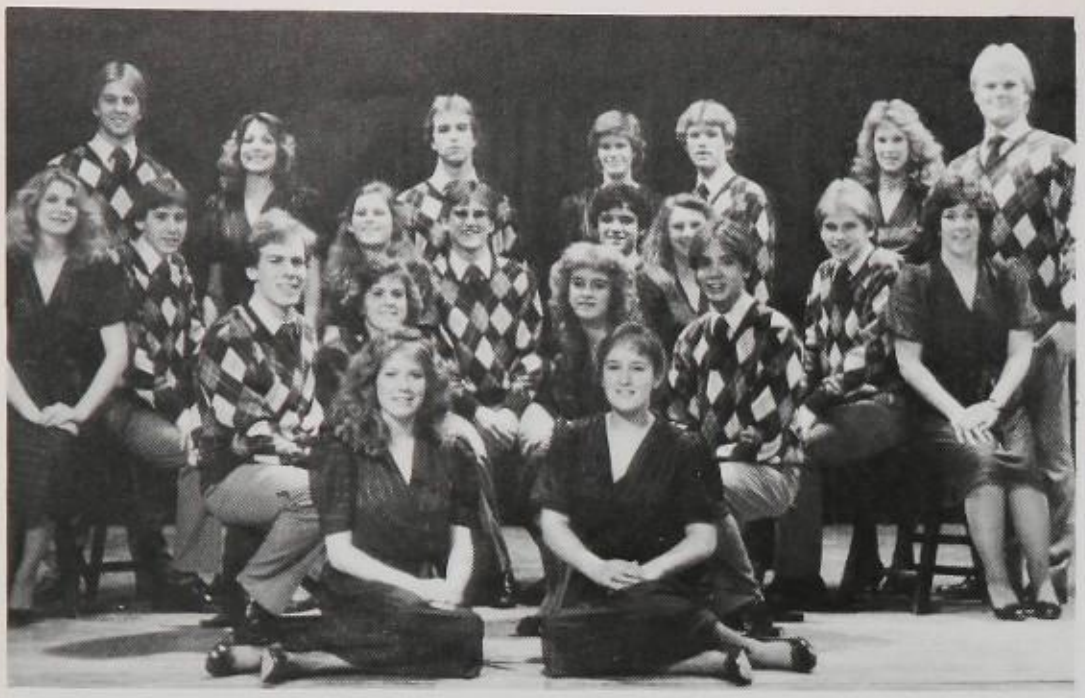

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Colophon

The 1,300 copies of the 1983 Shield were printed on 80 pound grade-A enamel paper by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, MO. Copy was typeset by Sir Speedy. Our sales representatives were Mike Diffenderfer with Walsworth and Cyndy Winn with Sir Speedy. The books sold for $13 each.

The 150 pt board cover with embossed silver mylar and applied gold silk screen lettering was designed to resemble the book cover of "The World According to Garp". The special lettering was done by Walsworth artists to elaborate the theme of "The World According to the Knights."

Copy in the Student Life section was set 15 picas wide in 10 pt. LG-45, captions in 8 pt., and headlines in 30 pt. and 14 pt. The People section was set in CH-45, with copy set 22 picas wide, and 30 pt. headlines. The senior summaries were set 15 picas wide in 8 pt. type. Copy in Academics was set in 10 pt. BO-70, 11 picas wide, as was the Club section in the SG-45 typestyle.

The advertising section was in UN-53 at 22 picas wide. Copy was 10 pt. with captions and headlines in 8, 18, and 30 pt. Theme copy was in AM-65 at 22 and 15 picas wide, with 30 pt. headlines and 12 pt. copy. The Sports section was in 15 picas wide with 36 pt. headlines set in AG-45. Bold face type was not available in any size.

Layouts throughout the Student Life, Sports, Academics and theme sections were 3 column style. The People section was in 2 column, with the Club section in 4 column.

Four color processing was used on the first 16 pages of the book. Thirty percent grey was used on the front and back endsheets.

The 220-page book was completed in six segments, the first part of which included all of the color pages, and the cover. Those events which occurred after the March 18 deadline were covered in the Spring supplement.

The Shield was a member of National Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the Nebarska High School Press Association. The 1982 Shield received an All American, a Medalist, and a Cornhusker in the state respectively.

Picture credits go to the Scholastic Services for taking faculty and underclassmen pictures in the opening section, and Clarion photographers Monte Schmidt and Ron Bahar. Other contributing photographers included Ron Rockenbach and Jane Griffin.

SHIELD STAFF

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Crisis at home and abroad

Political strife in faraway nations may not seem to affect life in Nebraska . But the election of new governor Bob Kerrey over Charles Thone, or the deaths of seven due to cyanide poisoning in Tylenol capsules did. The latter left no choice for the populace but to rsie and beware.

As President Reagan reached the middle of his four-year term, he continued old policies and introduced some new ones. One, a proposal to lower minimum wage for teenagers, was being considered as a method to lower the ever-towering unemployment rates. A five-cent a gallon gas tax was also proposed, causing a nationwide trucker's strike in early February.

Despite the fuel disputes at home, the oil situation overseas improved consumers' cost at the fuel pump, lowering costs to about a dollar per gallon for regular.

Other national and international issues entered homes by television. Ranging from small scale acts of terrorism to full scale battles, war in the Falklands, El Salvador, Guatemala, the Mideast -- 18 countries in all, took its toll in human lives.

With the threat of unchecked defense spending and with the possibility of someday facing a nuclear war against the Soviet Union, the nation wondered what direction that nation would take when its 18-year leader, Leonid Breshnev, died. He was replaced by Yuri Andropov, former KGB head.

Another eventual leader also came into the spotlight when Prince Charles and Princess Diana gave birth to him. He was Prince William, heir to the British throne.

The birth of a revolution in technology continued as the computer industry brought even more computers into the schools, video arcades, businesses and homes. An Atari representative presented a March assembly to a filled Southeast auditorium to familiarize students with the basics of computer literacy. New superintendent Roger Clough named computers as a major tool to introduce to help students and faculty in the future. Southeast designated a room next to the media center as the "Computer Room." TIME magazine also recognized the computer's importance, naming it "Man of the Year."

Meanwhile, in the entertainment field, several traditions were lost. After completing its 11th season, M*A*S*H, on of the nation's most popular television shows, said "Goodbye, Farewell, and Amen" with a 2½ hour special. Readers of the Lincoln Journal lost Doonesbury, the politically satirical comic strip, when creator Gary Trudeau took an indefinite "vacation."

The deaths of John Belushi, Henry Fonda, Princess Grace Kelly, Tennessee Williams and Ingrid Bergman were noted as great losses by the nation.

On the bright side, Dustin Hoffman made people laugh when he paraded as a female soap opera star in "Tootsie." A creature from outerspace named E.T. entered the hearts of the nation, and people like Gandhi and Francis Farmer were resurrected in films of the same name.

Another film, The World According to Garp, which played in Lincoln theaters last summer, entered the minds of yearbook staffers as they dreamed of theme ideas. And when Garp asked his wife, and film viewers, "remember, remember everything," it seemed appropriate that the Shield staff of 1983 would also ask its readers to do the same thing for the Knights' world both inside of school, and outside.

DROPPING GASOLINE prices at the pump helped drop inflation rates. Junior Tripp Dobson found gas prices more bearable.

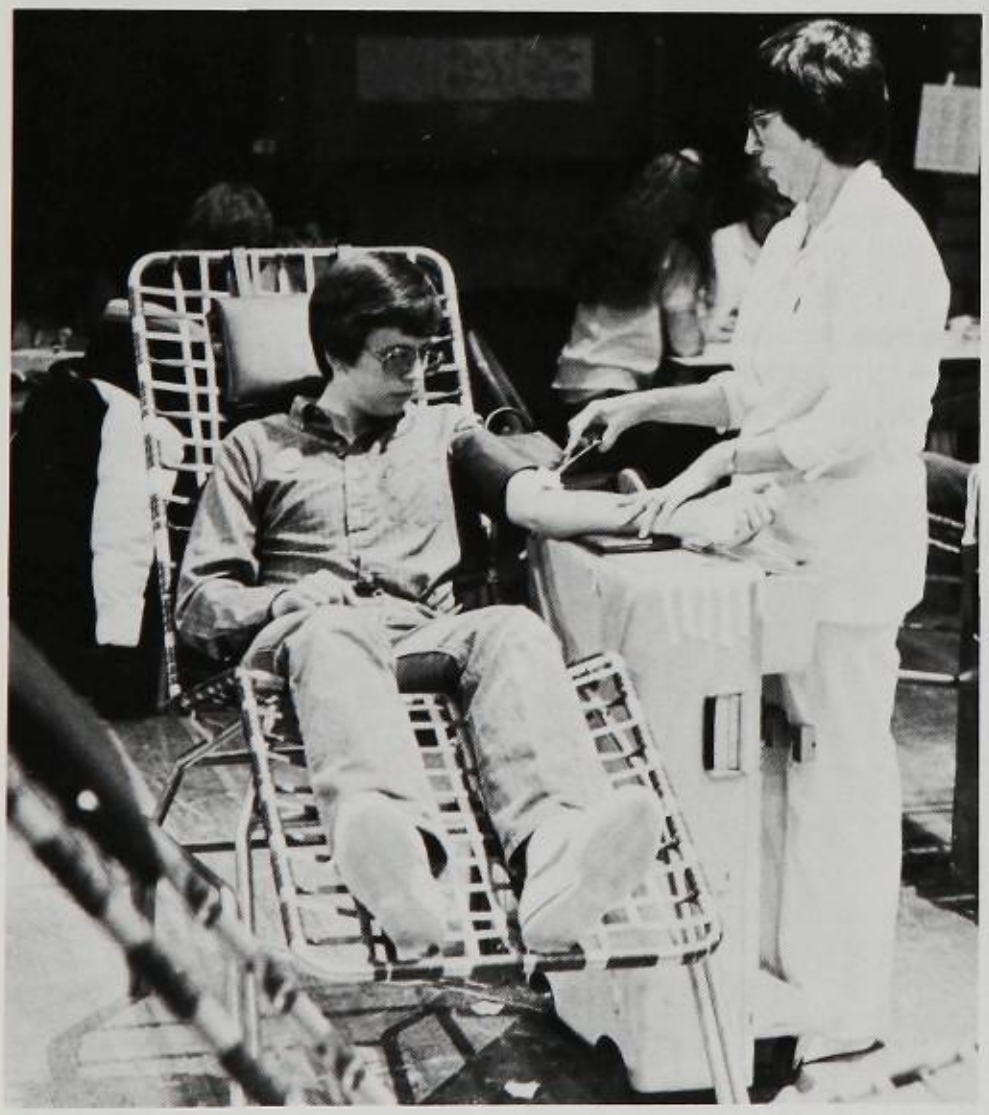
IN A BOUT WITH RISING unemployment rates, President Ronald Reagan proposed such remedies as a lower minimum wage for teenagers. Reagan was in Omaha last fall to campaign for Governor Charles Thone.

AFTER 11 SEASONS, the final episode of M*A*S*H brought the nation together to remember. Young Life members gather at Don Morrison's house to get the full effect on big screen television.

BOB KERREY, THE youngest governor in Nebraska's history defeated incumbent Charles Thone in the 1982 elections.

AN ATARI-SPONSORED computer assembly provided an informative, enlightening experience for students and faculty alike.

The World According to the



WHEN THE SOUTHEAST GIRLS reached the finals of the state basketball tournament, the school unified to support their team. Confetti flies from the band sections as the girls sink another basket.

DONATING BLOOD TO the Red Cross were approximately 100 students when the Blood Mobile visited Southeast.

THE DRAMA DEPARTMENT'S performance of "The Insanity of Mary Girard" proved its excellence in state wide competition winning a first place trophy. Here, Mary, played by Shari Rose, is haunted by the Furies.

Knights

ASSUMING HIS SUPERINTENDENT position in 1982, Roger Clough was faced with the difficult decision of whether or not to close school when the snow began to fall.

A captivating story

The story has come to a close. It is not an ending, for the lives of these many students and faculty will continue on in their own directions. This is just a closing to yet another year at Southeast high school.

The school survived the ups and downs, traumas and achievements, and disappointments and honors. One honor included the drama department excelling in statewide competition, placing first in the one-act play contest for the performance of "The Insanity of Mary Girard." Actress Shari Rose was named best actress in her lead role.

Other honors came in music when Court Choir won the All City competition and earned a standing ovation. The band also received top honors at Harvest of Harmony competition, earning a superior, and placing fourth out of 103 bands in street marching.

Besides the arts, sports continued in the spotlight, often ranked high in the state. Earning state championships were boys' gymnastics, boys' tennis, and girls' swimming. The girls' basktball team made history when it completed its first winning season ever, earned the city championship and qualified for state competition.

Academically, Southeast qualified nine students for the National Merit Scholarships. An estimated one-third of each class managed to make honor roll with grades of one's and two's for 20 credit hours with no failing grades.

Covering all these topics on a bi-weekly basis was the school newspaper, the CLARION. Ten publications' students traveled to Chicago in November to pick up the 1981-82 Clarion's Pacemaker award for National Scholastic Press Association, making it one of the top five papers in the nation for the second consecutive year.

PARENTAL SUPPORT was seldom lacking as parent-teacher conferences filled the north gymn with concerned adults.

The Knights' World

A captivating story

Not all of the Knights' story was pleasant, however. Problems with students littering on residents' nearby lawns caused the development of a task force to be composed of school personnel, students, parents, and community residents. Threats of shortened lunch hours and closed campus continued throughout the school year as the committee attempted to resolve the problem and restore "good neighbor" relations .

Another form of "cleanup" came when an early February snowstorm dumped about 10 inches on Lincoln, causing school to be dismissed early Feb. 2 when only 50 percent of the students showed up. School stayed closed Feb. 3 to allow the cleanup and removal of snow from residential areas. Despite the hazardous weather, the "surprise" break brought students out into the snow to cross country skiing and sledding.

Spring weather brought the "building fever," as the athletic department eagerly awaited the beginning of the new athletic addition which was to include new gyms, a new pool and new office and locker facilities. It also marked this year as the last year Southeast's present pool and senior parking lot would be used.

Thoughts of summer were just ahead, as students planned careers, colleges, jobs and travel.

Though the year ended the Knights' world didn't. This Shield was dedicated to helping all those who were part of this story to remember. To remember everything.

GUYS WITH PAINTED FACES were a familiar sight at many boys basketball games. Seniors Bryan Newton and Brad Perry enthusiastically respond to Southesat beating second ranked Norfolk.

THE KNIGHTS' WORLD was to be expanded with another addition starting in the spring of 1983, adding new athletic facilities to the 28-year-old original structure.

EX! THESE ARE THE FAMED SHITTERS. TEXTBOOKS HAVE BEEN WRITTEN FROM THE PRIME EXAMPLES set by these TWO SHIT-eating - Butramming homosexual AIDS victims who are scraping the bottom of the FISH bowl of LIFE.

Also see page 62

WALSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY
MARCELINE, MISSOURI, U.S.A.

LOVE BUNS,

IS NEXT year going to be ☹ The best or WHAT? We'll have a locker together, lunch, and TENNIS w/ george baby ETSLEY. AND LUNCH will be great! [redacted] I really crave your

Lobes. Ive got a fetish for your sexy knees. WANT your (A)nkles. How can I write when m such a veg-brain? Ive got royale jello for A ogic centre. I shall continue later, now Ive got TOO much MENTAL grease AND grime to cut THROUGH. You will excuse me, won't you?

Love,
Marcelle

P.S. turn down that down BABY HOT-LINE

Love ya!
Write soon!
Love, Letters go!
Love Bird Yes Times!
Ps. I'll be down to get
vegetables during the year. funny
date book you invented the other-day.

Chris Bruno
Jim Bruno
Dan Bruno
Steve Bruno
Mike Bruno
Pat Bruno
Tom Bruno
Mr. Bruno

Craig,

S.E. was great! I wish we had classes together though because my sophmore year would have been better knowing you. Tennis is the greatest! You so super funny and sweet. You better try out for S.E. tennis next year. You'll make it. I hope we have classes together next year. Call sometime 423-3684.

Your a great guy,

Love ya,

Clare Burke.

We all have to get together again soon and go to Holmes

PARTY!

Craig –

this summer has been the best!! You make tennis so fun! I hope I join pep club – it would be great before the games! Even though you are Mr. Sex Maniak – I think you are super sweet

Hope to see you a lot next year

Love Barbikins

call me 423-36

Craig, It's been fun meeting you this summer. I hope I see you at Southeast. I probably won't survive my 10th grade year after that big test in French.

Mary

Clare helped to rewrite this in purple ink! :)

Craig
It was really great meeting you in between matches & Funny
Have a great summer.
See ya next year!
Hailey McKinnon

Craig,
Hope you had a
much fun in band as I
did. Hope to see you
and at band camp.
Kurt "Pete" Peterson

Craig,
It's been fun having
you in biology, and
getting to know you.
Have a great summer!
Don't get into to much
trouble! :) Stephanie

Craig,
you punker. I
should get you drunk-kicked.
just kidding having you
in biology for someone to
talk about music and groups too.
Super is the best to make fun
of and we did alot of that first
semester. Have fun this summer! Ciao Brent!!
Love
Sara :)

(Craig)
It was pretty boring in photo session
but i guess it was o.k.) Have fun
this summer and I'll probably
see you at some concerts
this summer, hopefully girls
Jerko Greg Minner

Craig,
well I guess
this year showed that
Im a much better trumpet
player than you. Good luck
next year. have a good sommer

Trevor
Distad

Craig-
Well I cant say I
had a fun time in French
cuz I'm failing the class! But
I did have a fun time in English
Have a great summer and I hope
to see you at some parties, etc!
See ya,
Michelle

Craig, After Thurs. you'll NEVER be able to bug me in English again. Your such the crass man with a cr@ss gang.
well, I guess, your nice person.
well, no, I mean funny, no I mean weird, no I guess kinda nice. Have a wonderful summer & don't hang out with the Cr@ss Gang too much.
See ya around.
Joni Cloeter

- your symbol

close enough anyway.

Craig, you're pretty nasty
You were pretty nasty
You were pretty nasty
You were

Craig,
You are really a great guy. I have really had fun in band & english. Don't ever change and keep takin' pictures.

a friend always,

Lou

Craig,
This years been a blast but I wish I could have gotten to know you better. You seem like a cousin like Amy Kill. How lucky to have a Tim Tapis to bad

call sometime 483-7429

Friends forever
Fred Creamer

I could usually hear what you play!
Your friend
Ron W.
Eb

Hey Craig,
Have a great summer,
I'll probably see you
don't go to band camp with
Dave or Dean (or Brent)
and fun Lee next year,
sorry I won't be Lee,
Chris Zyll

Craig,
It's been rowdy
in Bio Log 2nd semester.
Have a rowdy summer + see
ya next year... Paul Ellis

The World According to the Knights

Craig,
I hope that you still work at this summer so that if I decide to buy the suit department I can still have fun carting girls! (Just kidding) you mend a fine job without us girls!) Have fun! Gretchen Smith

Craig,
We've had a great year this Time in the 6th grade. Next year we get old. Great year. Till then so long
Brent Anderson

Crassie-
Band was a lot of fun even though dreaded coming day! Have fun ma... next yr. I'm gonna ... when I see you gu... march! Biology ... lot of fun too! ... & Brent & ... your comment ... have fun this summer ... hide from me ... or else! ... well Crassma ... 49 next year! ...
Crasswoman

How's it going? I hope it sucks doesn't it. Have a lot of fun and enjoy the rest of your summer and I'll see you next ... Shelly Ayoshino

These and thousands more have entered the Knights' world . . .

Blake Ford Larry Eaton Nancy Schmitz Sue Chung Peggy Morgan Marjorie Courtney Brian Toalson Trish Haerther Steve Standard Sheila Larsen Oscar Bretthorst Richard Kolc Rosemary Malek Don Byorth Jennifer Fitchet Brad Lewis Ingrid Wendorff

And loved it!

Journey through three grades and across four hallways with the astonishing student body of Southeast High School. Read about the Knights' loves and conquests, labors and triumphs. In a world of abundant activities, spirited sports, homework headaches, wild weekends, and personable people, the Knights excel above the rest. "A WONDERFUL YEARBOOK . . . hilarious but touching, I didn't want to put it down."

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